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Weather:

Cloudy, Showers

85th Year, No. 250

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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CHRISTIAN PILGRIM carries cross into Jerusalem and finds the Holy City is an armed camp as Israeli military police (foreground) line the streets. Pilgrims from around the world enter the Israeli-

occupied city but few Arab Christians arrived for Easter celebrations. No violence was reported as crowds increased throughout day. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Plans To Expand Fishing Zones

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today disclosed plans to define and expand exclusive Canadian fishing zones off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Many new protective baselines will be drawn shortly. Later, the government will seek Parliamentary approval to exclude foreign fishermen from such huge bodies of water as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Queen Charlotte Sound.

Under the contemplated legislative changes, the government would draw a 65-mile protective line from Newfoundland to Cape Breton to close off the gulf. A similar line could be drawn from the southern tip of the

Queen Charlotte Islands to the northern tip of Vancouver Island to close off the sound, 100 miles across.

Unlike coastal baselines, neither line making the big bodies of water off limits would be linked with territorial claims.

In his announcement of Canadian intentions, Fisheries Minister Davis singled out the Gulf of St. Lawrence as an example of the body of water that could be closed under planned legislation.



DAVIS

... takes tough stand

Close West Coast Sound

However, other sources indicated the Queen Charlotte Sound was another. The Bay of Fundy is still another possibility.

The Canadian move follows long-term negotiations with other countries, which are not yet final.

Mr. Davis said the statement is being made at this time to advise other countries of Canada's intention to "complete our national system of exclusive fishing zones."

Mr. Davis said Canada's fishing waters will be further defined by the drawing of baselines from headland to headland off much of both coasts.

These baselines will be drawn along the east coast of Nova Scotia and along the west side of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands on the west coast.

The seaward side of the line for a distance of 12 miles out would become an exclusive fishing zone for Canada.

These new baselines are an extension of lines drawn in 1967 down the Labrador coast and around the east and south coasts of Newfoundland.

The new baselines will leave "several important gaps" on both coasts including the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Mr. Davis said the government will deal with these gaps with amendments to the Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act to be presented at the next session of Parliament, which begins next fall.

The legislative change will permit Canada to declare certain areas as exclusive Canadian fishing zones without laying other territorial claims to them.

Immediate Action Possible

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davies said today that planned expansion of exclusive Canadian fishing waters can be put into effect on the west coast right away.

He was enlarging on an Ottawa announcement today that exclusive Canadian fishing zones will be expanded and defined on both coasts.

"Here in British Columbia, these straight lines will run along the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes, and can be drawn right away," said Mr. Davies, home for the Easter holidays.

"In the case of Queen Charlotte Sound, where it is not possible to close off 100 miles as internal waters, the act will be amended at the next session of Parliament to make Queen Charlotte Sound an exclusive Canadian fishing zone."

PLASTIC HEART BEATS IN MAN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An artificial heart of fabric and plastic functioned today in the chest of a 47-year-old man, first recipient of such a device, as his wife appealed for a human heart donor.

Haskell Karp, of Skokie, Ill., is the first human to receive a completely artificial heart transplant. A surgical team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley performed the three-hour operation Friday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

"I see him lying there, breathing and knowing that with in his chest is a man-made improvisation of what should be a God-given heart," said Shirley Karp.

"Someone, somewhere, hear my plea. How long he can survive, one can only guess," she said. "Maybe somewhere there is a gift of a heart for my husband..."

The hospital said at 5:30 a.m. that Karp was "awake and alert and his condition remains stable and satisfactory as he awaits the availability of a suitable human heart donor."

Pilgrims Crowd Easter Shrines

By The Canadian Press

Pope Paul will light a Paschal candle at a vigil service today as Christians around the world prepare to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.



BAREFOOT POPE walks in procession in the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Good Friday ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

Thousands of pilgrims, who have been pouring into Rome for the last few days, were expected in St. Peter's Basilica to join with the pontiff in the vigil and the mass of joy commemorating the end of Christ's torment.

White vestments were set aside for the Pope to change into during today's ceremony after removing his purple robes. This signifies the end of mourning for the death of Christ on Good Friday and the coming of Easter.

In the Holy Land, 1,000 pilgrims were gathered in Jerusalem for vigil services at the 400-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which tradition holds is the site of Christ's tomb.

It was the second Holy Week in Jerusalem under Israeli rule and it passed as peacefully as any other. Security guards mingled with the crowd, thinned by the absence of Arab Christians who used to throng the city when it was divided under Jordanian and Israeli rule. The Israelis captured it during the June, 1967, war with the Arabs.

PRAYS FOR PEACE
In Rome Friday night, the Pope prayed for peace in Vietnam, Africa, and the Middle East and cited the crucifixion of Christ as an example of salvation through non-violence.

The 71-year-old pontiff was speaking from an altar on the Palatine Hill after taking part in the traditional Good Friday ceremony of the Via Crucis—the Way of the Cross.

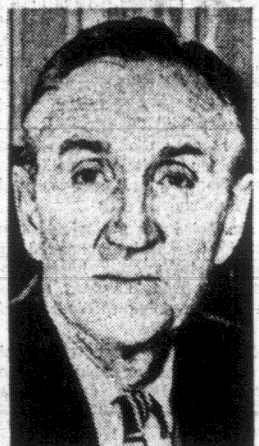
"Our Via Crucis ends with a prayer for peace in our souls, redeemed by the cross, and for the peace of the world for whose salvation Christ gave his blood," the Pope said.

"Especially we want to pray for the peoples and the regions where peace does still not exist."

He spoke of:
—"The distant but to us spiritually-near Vietnam where hatred and revenge reign and where blood is being shed."

"Africa, so seriously afflicted by an implacable fratricidal conflict."

"The country which was that of Jesus, where our thoughts and our best wishes still lie."



MANSFIELD ... favors reduction

New Talks Planned On NATO

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Extensive consultations with Canada's allies will start almost immediately as a result of the Cabinet's decision to revamp the role of the Canadian armed forces, a cabinet source said today.

Prime Minister Trudeau fought a hard fight in his cabinet to get the decisions he was able to announce Thursday. It imposed some strains that could eventually crack wide open or may be successfully plastered over, depending upon how successful he is

Trudeau Victory?
Prime Minister Trudeau won a victory in principle in his NATO decision, says columnist Anthony Westell. See Page 2.

in holding his ministers together behind a compromise defence policy.

The cabinet is now faced with a new round of decisions to translate the new policy into reality.

Mr. Trudeau has referred to the announcement of the defence policy as phase one. Now almost immediately a beginning will be made on phase two.

It involves working out details of how many Canadians are to be brought back home from their present duties as members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. Cabinet will also have to decide how the members of the forces brought back to Canada are to be deployed in North American and Canadian defences.

Canada Cutback Aids U.S. Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canada's decision to reduce the size of her NATO forces in Europe likely will bring demands in the U.S. Congress for drastic reductions of United States troops committed to the alliance, officials here said Friday.

A movement in the U.S. Senate last year to cut sharply the 225,000-man U.S. force committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe was stopped only when Russia and its allies invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

The Soviet intervention resulted in fears that the East-West military situation in Europe might become unbalanced by a cut of U.S. forces.

These apprehensions have largely subsided and presumably would be revived only by some fresh Soviet thrust.

The Canadian move focuses fresh attention on the troop level issue and makes renewed congressional pressure for U.S. reduction almost inevitable, some well-informed officials feel.

IS NATO OUTDATED?

The action by Canada, which has about 10,000 men in Europe, is seen here as a reflection of feeling fairly widespread through the alliance that NATO has outlived its original purpose.

The alliance was formed 20 years ago as a defence against any threat to Western Europe by the Soviet Union. The feeling now is that the Soviet threat has largely diminished and the alliance is in need of a fundamental review and revision.

Senate critics consider that too many U.S. troops are deployed in Europe. One of the chief advocates of reduction last year was Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. He and others circulated a resolution to reduce greatly the U.S. troop level and obtained 52 signatures in the 100-seat body.

Administration officials say that a troop-reduction resolution of some kind undoubtedly would have been adopted by the Senate had the Soviet move into

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dennis Owen Schock, 19, of suburban Surrey, was killed early today when his car was rammed from behind by another car in Surrey. Ray Harbridge, also of Surrey, a passenger in the second car, was taken to hospital for treatment of injuries.

\$192,000 Gem Theft

LONDON (AP)—An armed gang held up a jewellery store in busy Oxford Street today and got away with gems valued at \$192,000.

51,000 Homeless

JAKARTA (AP)—About 51,000 Indonesians were homeless after floods hit the low-lying area of Central and East Java, Antara news agency reported today. No casualties were reported. At least 10 villages were under water.

Biafrans Rally

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AFP)—Biafran troops have repelled a massive federal attempt to advance on Umuahia and have recaptured the strategic town of Umuahia, only a short distance from the temporary Biafran capital.

Vigils Laud King; Stores Smashed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the first anniversary of his assassination, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was memorialized in services, marches and vigils across the United States. Speakers pleaded for a re-dedication to his battle for human rights.

The observances Friday in hundreds of towns and cities were peaceful. But in Memphis, Tenn., where King was killed on April 4, 1968, a mass march was taken as an opportunity by vandals to smash store windows.

A curfew ordered by Mayor Henry Loeb and cool rain emptied the streets during the night. Police arrested more than 70 persons for curfew violations, looting, burglary and assault.

In Montgomery, Ala., several thousand Negroes camped through the night in a huge field behind a Roman Catholic school. They were waiting the start of a march on the state capitol today in memory of King.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was to lead the march. He headed the services for King in Memphis Friday.

The day passed calmly in Chicago, the only other city where mourning was marked by violence. There were outbreaks in two neighborhoods Thursday by groups of Negro youths.

POLICE STAND BY
Police and 5,000 National Guard troops stood by in case of further trouble but only one minor shooting incident was reported.

Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., speaking at a special Good Friday service in suburban Evanston, called on blacks and whites

to follow the non-violent principles of his son.

"Violence gains nothing," the elder King said. "Good men will always be opposed to looting, killing and rioting. We must strive continually for peace, justice and fair play."

President Nixon sent a message of condolence to Dr. King's widow, Coretta, in Atlanta. Mrs. King avoided public ceremonies during the day but visited her husband's grave with her four children.

In Nashville, some 300 demonstrators marched to the grounds of the Tennessee state prison where James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for King's murder. They said their purpose was to remind Ray "of what he did."



It takes a fisheries minister to draw a line. But it may take an admiral to hold it.

M' Uncle Zeke don't hev a new Easter hat, but he's wearin' some Easter egg on his tie.

The Legislature may be a school for Democracy, but they shouldn't conduct it so much like a schoolyard.

Trudeau NATO Policy Defeat for Bureaucrats

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has won his first major victory over the entrenched Ottawa bureaucracy. This is part of the significance of the policy decision to reduce the size of Canadian forces committed to NATO in Europe, and it may be more important, in the long run, than the fact that there is incomplete thinking and planning behind the defence policy.



Westell

A year ago today, Trudeau became the national leader in an electrical storm of excitement at the Liberal convention which sparked rising expectations across the country.

He promised in essence to bring a fresh mind to fusty problems and breezy style to a federal administration snarled in the cobwebs and conventions of the past. He promised implicitly to articulate Canada's new spirit of confidence and to direct it to a national pride and purpose.

First Real Test

The review of NATO and defence policies has been the first real test of Trudeau's ability to deliver on his promises.

He had warned from the beginning of the difficulties of imposing political decisions on a self-perpetuating bureaucracy which succeeded in swallowing most politicians. It seemed to many in recent months that in the NATO review—as the forerunner of all other policy reviews—Trudeau was indeed being taken over by the machine.

His own policy preference for withdrawing Canadian forces from Europe has been apparent from the days of his leadership campaign. But against him was arrayed all the prestige and influence of the diplomatic and military establishments.

The formation of NATO 20 years ago represented a considerable triumph for the external affairs department, and today's senior diplomats have come to regard the alliance as a familiar and well-loved pillar of foreign policy. For the military men and defence planners, the commitment to Europe is a reason for professional existence.

Powerful Influences

Backing these powerful influences were the pressures of allied governments and the report of the Commons committee on external affairs and national defence which concluded that the status quo was the better part of valor.

But Trudeau has stood firm against all these pressures and persuasions. For better or for worse, he has made his own views prevail.

True, his victory over the establishment, as it was announced on Thursday, is only

in principle. The government has declared only its intentions to bring about a planned and phased reduction of the size of the Canadian forces in Europe.

This broad decision is phase one. There are no details on the size of the cuts or the time span over which they are to be made. This will be phase two, says Trudeau.

Details Lacking

Astonishingly, the detailed decisions have not been made. The cabinet has not yet discussed in any precise way what military forces are to be brought home, and how they are to be deployed in Canada.

Trudeau puts great emphasis on the statement that the first duty of military forces is to protect Canadian territory and sovereignty. He talks of replacing U.S. troops and defence functions in Canada with Canadian personnel, wherever possible.

This is part of his nationalism, of his urgent need to formulate national purpose for Canada and national pride for all Canadians.

But the truth is that he has very few practical ideas—as far as his cabinet colleagues know—on what can be done in this direction.

When the policy statement issued on Thursday mentioned armed forces contributing to

continental defence and in military research and production.

But all these matters remain to be explored in detail, and it is arguable that Trudeau could lose in the coming tactical discussions the strategic victory he has won on principle. It could turn out, in theory, for example, that the reduction of forces in Europe will be minimal and spread over so many years as to be meaningless.

But it is a far better bet that the intention, in fact, is to withdraw most of the army units in the armored brigade group and to allow the air division to run down before the mid 1970s, when the planes will be worn out. This would amount to pulling out virtually all Canadian forces in five years.

Certainly, the pro-status-quo forces in the government are not arguing that the Trudeau policy statement is meaningless, or represents ground to be recouped in later negotiations. Rather, they are rationalizing defeat and explaining that they never were as committed to NATO as might have seemed to be the case.

The time-for-change advocates, on the other hand, are jubilant and sure they have won a substantial victory. Communications Minister Eric Kierans, was so confident that he had secured substantial concessions to his viewpoint that he left for the south and a holiday in the sun on Wednesday, before the final cabinet meeting.

Kierans Viewpoint

Kierans had argued, of course, for withdrawal altogether from NATO, and his main contribution to cabinet debates was to put the economic case for diverting defence money to other expenditures.

He did not win agreement on either point. Canada will continue in the alliance and there is no guarantee as yet that defence spending will be cut. But Kierans did play a leading role in defeating the status quo argument. But perhaps the most influential move — apart from Trudeau who, as usual, stimulated discussion by arguing all sides in the cabinet room — was Privy Council President Donald MacDonald, 37-year-old 6 ft. 5 in. giant of the Commons. As a former parliamentary secretary to Paul Martin when he was external affairs minister, MacDonald had the foreign policy expertise to press the case against the NATO status quo.

He persuaded a number of ministers that he has the ability and the interest to be Trudeau's next choice for external affairs minister.

It is interesting also to note some of the newer and younger ministers who lined up with MacDonald, Kierans, Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier; ministers with no portfolio James Richardson and Otto Lang and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey are widely mentioned.



MacDONALD

... key role in cabinet national development, it was a reference to a vague idea that the Canadian army might develop units similar to the U.S. corps of engineers, for building bridges, dams and resource roads.

Where there was a mention of naval forces as a multi-purpose maritime coastal shield, it was allusion to ideas that warships should be engaged not only in anti-submarine work, but also on such mundane tasks as protecting fishing fleets and acting as a coast guard and an impressive presence in the north.

In the cabinet, there has been some casual discussion about the use of Canadian forces to patrol the Arctic as a demonstration of "sovereignty."

Trudeau is willing also to cooperate much more closely with the United States in

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A low pressure area southwest of Vancouver Island will weaken gradually today and Sunday. This depression will maintain cloudiness and showers over the south coast Sunday but partial clearing will occur Sunday night.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers today and Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 38 and 50.

West Coast: Intermittent rain today. Cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Winds light, at times southeast 15, becoming northwest 15 Sunday afternoon.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino, 38 and 45; Port Hardy, 35 and 45.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few showers today and Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 38 and 52.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers today and Sunday. Winds light, rising at times to southeast 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 35 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 61 44 Nil

Normal 54 41

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 52 41 .04

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 31 20

Halifax 41 34

Montreal 46 34 .12

Ottawa 47 34 .13

Toronto 54 39 .37

Port Arthur 40 34 .01

Churchill 18 -3

Winnipeg 36 17

Regina 36 24

Saskatoon 39 29

Medicine Hat 62 37

Lethbridge 63 36

World temperatures taken at 8 a.m. PST: Rome 55, Paris 60, Berlin 57, Amsterdam 59, Brussels 53, Moscow 34, Stockholm 59, Tokyo 56.

U.S. temperatures for Saturday: Anchorage 36, 33; Detroit 60, 52; Las Vegas 7, 50; New York 61, 50; Phoenix 83, 49; Washington 58, 50; Honolulu 78, 66; Miami 77, 74; Palm Springs 87, 53.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 2.4 hrs.

Last April 16.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 24.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1969 336.5 hrs.

Last year 343.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 337.9 hrs.

Precip., April .02 ins.

Last April .05 ins.

Normal (30 years) .17 ins.

Precip., 1969 6.23 ins.

Last year 9.95 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.02 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:41 Sunset 18:52

Monday

Sunrise 5:39 Sunset 18:53

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

5 08.13 8.41 11.00 1.20 15.71 22.25 6.9

6 08.40 8.61 11.45 1.22 15.75 22.30 7.5

7 08.20 8.71 12.45 1.22 15.75 22.30 7.5

8 08.40 8.61 13.40 1.21 15.75 22.30 7.5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

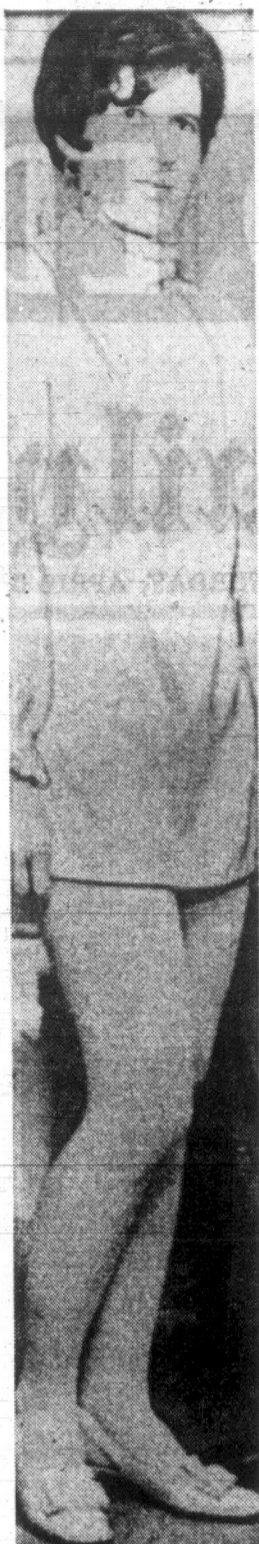
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

5 08.05 7.40 10.20 1.00 15.20 20.30 10.0

6 08.00 8.30 10.40 1.03 15.20 20.30 10.0

7 01.50 9.00 10.10 1.10 15.20 20.30 10.0

8 08.10 8.40 10.20 1.10 15.20 20.30 10.0



WEDDING DRESS was too

mini for Halifax County Court officials' liking when Sandy Allen, 22-year-old Dartmouth stenographer, walked in. The ceremony was delayed a half-hour as the bride-to-be rushed off to a dressmaker for a hasty hemline adjustment. (CP Wirephoto.)

SNIPER RUNS WILD

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —

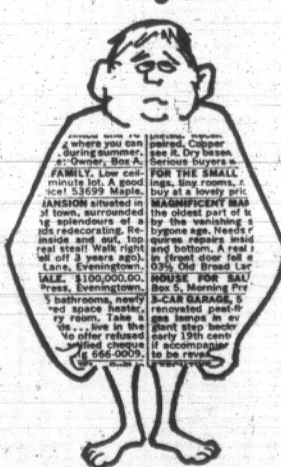
Three persons died and several others were wounded or injured in a shooting incident along the busy Pennsylvania Turnpike today, state police reported.

The police said a man apparently shot and killed his woman companion and then, before killing himself, sprayed bullets over the heavily travelled superhighway.

James D. Cox, public relations director for the state police, said another person died as a result of the wild incident, but that he had no immediate details.

At least 13 persons were treated at area hospitals for gunshot wounds or cuts from flying glass.

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NATO

Continued from Page 1

Czechoslovakia not created a new European crisis.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the Canadian decision late Thursday, a few hours after notifying the Nixon administration of the action. The size of the reduction was not announced.

UNDER PRESSURE

During his visit to Washington last week Trudeau was reported to have told President Nixon he was under strong cabinet and parliamentary pressures in Ottawa to break with NATO entirely. But he told Parliament "NATO is an alliance that is, for the time being, necessary — we are staying in NATO."

In the last five years, Canada has reduced her forces in Europe to six air squadrons from 12 and to 5,000 ground troops from 6,300. Asked at a news conference whether all Canadian forces will eventually be withdrawn, Trudeau replied: "Maybe, maybe not."

Official U.S. reaction to Trudeau's announcement was based on the view that he had reached a moderate decision. A state department spokesman said: "We look forward to consultations in NATO on Canada's plans regarding its NATO force commitment."

The consultations probably will begin at the NATO Council meeting here next week when the alliance's 20th anniversary is officially noted. But detailed negotiations are expected to be handled by defence ministers later on.

FISH

Continued from Page 1

baseline program and the subsequent legislative move to close off the remaining sections of Canada's coastline for fishing purposes will make it possible for Canada to conclude negotiations for the phasing out of the traditional fishing practices.

"Existing treaty rights will of course be respected," he said. "It is proposed also to maintain the present reciprocal fishing arrangements with the United States."

Past practice has been for Canadian and U.S. fishermen to fish up to the three-mile limit off the coasts of both countries.

Many nations which fish off Canada's coasts will be affected by the changes. These include Japan, Russia, Portugal, Spain, France, Norway, Denmark, Britain and Italy as well as the U.S.

Instruction Heads Thread Activities

Sewing and knitting classes will resume at Esquimalt Silver Threads Centre Tuesday at 10 a.m. and will be followed by ceramics and whist at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m., millinery and dancing classes; 1:30 p.m., films, liquid embroidery and copper class.

Thursday 2 p.m., concert by Elsie Bullock and the Gay 90s.

Friday at 10 a.m., quilting class; 2 p.m. dance.

Sidney Silver Threads Centre, K of P Hall, 9760 Fourth Street: Wednesday 2 p.m. films.

Thursday 1:30 p.m., bridge and cribbage.

Friday 2 p.m., Jacko.

Victoria Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday. There will be a variety concert Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Transplant Resumption Sees Calgary Man Well

TORONTO (CP) — James P.

Washburn a 35-year-old data processing mechanic from Calgary, was awake and in good condition today at Toronto Western Hospital after becoming Canada's 15th heart transplant patient Friday.

It was Toronto's fifth transplant and the hospital's third.

Mr. Washburn received the heart of Rosa Amelia Figueredo, 41, a Toronto mother of six who died in the hospital shortly before from a brain hemorrhage.

Her family, including three boys and three girls ranging from six to 20, came to Canada four years ago from Portugal.

Her eldest daughter, Amelia, said today: "We hope with this contribution somebody will be able to share the love that we did for our mother."

At the same time Mrs. Figueredo's heart was being transplanted into Mr. Washburn, the woman's kidneys were being transplanted into a 35-year-old Toronto man and a 38-year-old St. Catharines man. They are reported in good condition.

Dr. R. J. Baird, 38, the Toronto Western surgeon who headed the five-man heart-transplant team, said the recipient was down to the hospital several weeks ago suffering from dead muscle in part of the heart, and would have lived only two to four weeks without the operation.

He said Friday night the patient was conscious and "looks fine," and would need a respirator only until this morning.

Asked at a news conference about the long delay since Canada's last heart transplant, performed Nov. 31, Dr. Baird said Toronto Western, unlike many North American hospitals, had not decided to stop attempting transplants.

ASSESSED RESULTS

"We only stopped to assess the results, here and around the world. Today the recipients who have survived are doing quite well—better than had been expected—and we decided to start again."

He said Friday's transplant involved an "excellent match," and actual transfer of the heart from donor to recipient took only 35 minutes. The entire transplant, which began at 2 p.m. EST, lasted five hours. The heart began beating without electrical stimulus.

Hospital administrator Boyd McAuley said the surgical team was made up of doctors from two other hospitals who filled in because of an Easter-weekend staff shortage.

Dr. Baird was a participant in previous transplants headed by the hospital's chief heart surgeon, Dr. Donald Wilson, who is in Nigeria doing medical relief work.

Dr. Wilson's first transplant patient, 42-year-old Toronto bricklayer Pietro Ongaro, is

Canada's longest-surviving recipient. He received the new heart Oct. 19, and went home from hospital about two months later.

Canada's two other survivors are Charles Johnston, 54, of Toronto, who received his heart Nov. 17 and John Parkinson, 53, who underwent the operation Nov. 3 and is the only survivor of Montreal's 10 transplants.

40 NOW SURVIVE

Friday's Toronto transplant was the world's 121st such operation, from which 40 recipients survive.

The figures do not include an operation in Houston, also performed Friday, which was the first total replacement of a human heart by a mechanical device.

The first transplant of a human heart was performed in Cape Town, South Africa, Dec. 3, 1967, by Dr. Christiaan Bar-

kansky, died two weeks later.

Canada's first transplant was performed on retired Montreal butcher Albert Murphy, 59, by Dr. Pierre Grondin of Montreal Heart Institute. Murphy died 46 hours after the operation.

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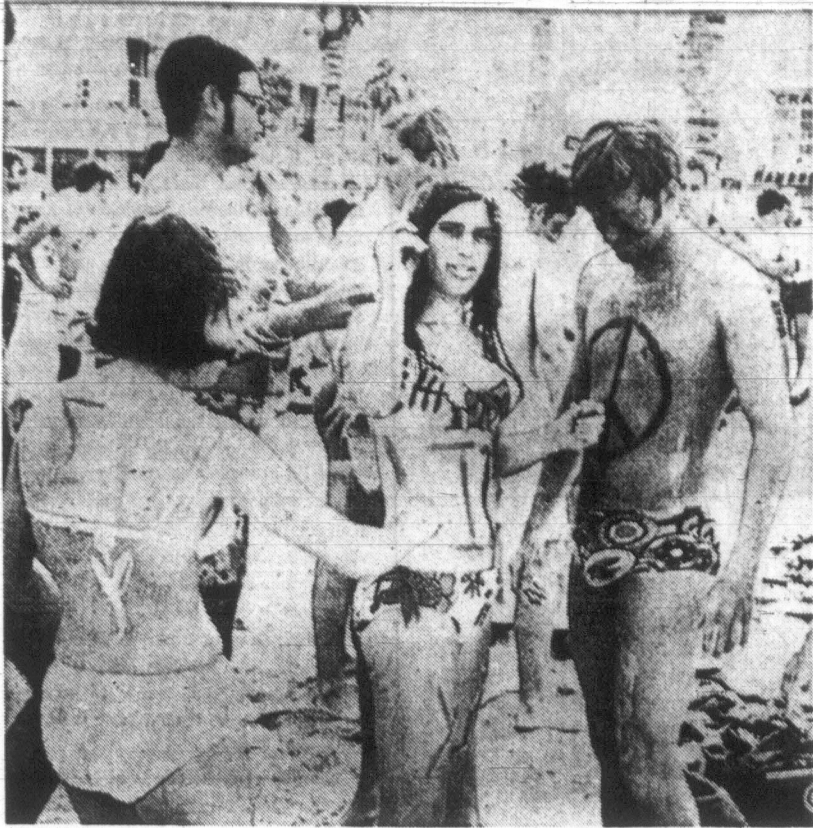
Style No.	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
E125	Beautifully crafted in Britain, a ladies' blue sapphire ring in a classic round design, complemented by 14 diamonds. Set in solid 18ct yellow gold.	350.00	177 ⁰⁰
20-5	Ladies' watch, encased in a solid 14ct yellow gold case, is a fine Swiss 21-jewelled movement which is shockproof and fully guaranteed. Round dial opening and with matching metal bracelet and safety chain. Wonderful value.	130.00	60 ⁰⁰
ZL-27	Diamond bracelet, extremely sophisticated design of charming simplicity, containing 18 1/2 carats of diamonds. Only for the lady with discriminating taste.	18,000.00	13,478 ⁰⁰
ZJ-60	Gentleman's ring, set with three brilliant diamonds weighing .86 carat. Tastefully-crafted, yellow gold mounting.	500.00	310 ⁰⁰
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ZD-49	Impressive is an understatement for this handcrafted, ladies' diamond ring. The three major diamonds weigh three full carats, plus six complementary diamonds to enhance shoulders.	3,275.00	2,456 ⁰⁰
VF-1	Ladies' diamond ring, eight brilliant diamonds, each set in its own individual setting on a solid 14-18ct yellow gold setting. Versatile design permits it to be worn either alone or with other rings. A rare find at this price.	350.00	174 ⁰⁰
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WAR PAINT? The annual Easter frolics, which usually turn into riots, are again under way at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Part of the thousands of college students descending on the resort area, these youths paint each other with peace signs and fraternity letters. (AP Wirephoto)

Nationwide Protests Seek End of Viet War

NEW YORK (CP) — A coalition of anti-Vietnam war organizations called for demonstrations today in 43 cities around the United States, renewing protests that have been generally absent in the first two months of the Nixon administration.

The National Action Group, a coalition of a dozen organizations opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam, said thousands will march in New York as part of the Easter weekend protests.

It also planned "death watches" at draft boards, "teach-outs" at defence plants, and public vigils for peace.

On Friday a group of women planted 312 crosses—one for each American soldier killed in Vietnam the last week—in a small park across from the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan.

The women were joined later by a number of men, all carrying signs and enlarged photos of wounded and dead in Vietnam.

The most moving protest was already under way in Philadelphia where a solemn group including clergymen, professors and weeping women entered a draft board office and began reading out the names of 31,379 Americans killed in Vietnam.

In the Philadelphia protest, selective service officials acting on orders from superiors in Washington allowed the demonstrators to stay in the draft board office overnight to read out the names of slain servicemen.

Some demonstrators carried candles and others sang hymns. Several women sobbed as they took their turn to read from the

list recently published in the Congressional Record.

A spokesman for the group, Stewart Meacham, said they wanted "to express our grief and sorrow for the loss of life for no purpose in Vietnam."

"We want to appeal to the president and the people of the country to bring the slaughter to an end by withdrawing the U.S. Army forces."

HONOLULU PROTEST

In Honolulu, about 200 anti-war demonstrators proceeded Friday through the Waikiki area to the army's Fort de Russy. Demonstration leaders said the protest was aimed at the induction station located inside the fort.

In Baltimore, about 80 protesters walked through downtown streets chanting "Peace Now," "End the War in Vietnam" and "Hell no, we won't go."

In Chicago, several thousand out-of-town demonstrators were expected to join today in a march from downtown State Street to the South Side Coliseum.

Sen. Kennedy Given Tremendous Ovation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CP-AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the Kennedy brothers, was given a tremendous ovation at a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday when he pledged to work for the elimination of racial discrimination in the United States.

Introduced by Rev. Ralph David Abernathy as "the president of the poor people and the next president of the United States," Senator Kennedy urged the crowd to "work so that yesterday's dream and today's crisis will be tomorrow's opportunity."

"Let us work," he said in his short speech, "so no man be denied a job by the evil of discrimination..."

"If I fight for these goals all my public life, there is no greater service I can do for my country."

Abernathy succeeded King as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, after

King was struck down by an assassin's bullet one year ago Friday while helping lead a garbage collectors' strike.

Two of Edward Kennedy's brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy, were, like King, killed by assassins. Edward Kennedy is a Democratic senator for Massachusetts.

Senator Kennedy told the gathering, estimated from 8,000 to 18,000, that "leaders may fall but their cause goes marching on." He said the anniversary of King's death was to some "a day of sorrow, a day of fear."

But "to me this is a day of hope," Senator Kennedy said.

Police Seeking Day Parolee From Wilkinson

Greater Victoria police are still searching for a 43-year-old Wilkinson Road jail inmate who was reported missing from the institution Wednesday evening.

David J. King of Burnaby was working outside the jail on the day parole program. He was serving a two-year term of false pretences and was due to be released April 10.

King was working with a private landscaper during his day parole program. Police said he phoned his employer to say he was too ill to work Wednesday and he was not missed at the jail until that evening.

The program is a half-way step whereby certain inmates can qualify to work outside the jail.

Predicted Earthquake Weak and Off Target

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cultists, mystics and soothsayers who said a severe Good Friday California earthquake would make Phoenix, Ariz., a seaport could point only to three jolts that came in a little weak and 1,300 miles off target.

Sharp shocks in the ocean off Mexico Friday morning cracked a few walls in seacoast towns and sent people scurrying into the streets.

See Also Page 11

And, scientists point out, there were hundreds of micro-quakes too small to be detected except by a seismograph. In fact, there are hundreds of micro-quakes every day and about 300 noticeable shocks each year.

The doomsayers were not interested in these. For months

they said California would be sundered from the continent or even sink into the Pacific in April. Many said it would happen on Good Friday—the day of the disastrous 1964 Alaskan quake.

Throughout the day citizens called the California Institute of Technology, the U.S. Geological Survey and the city's civil defence office demanding to know when the quake would come.

STUDENTS TO MOUNT BEACHED PORPOISE

GANGES—Three Grade 10 boys at Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School are preparing a unique school project—the mounting of a porpoise.

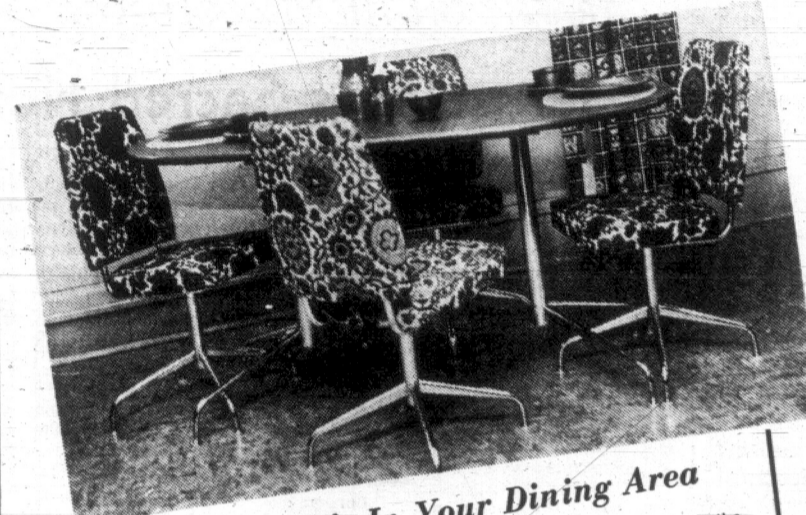
The five-foot, 85-pound mammal was found washed up on the beach of school trustee Peter Frattiger of Sunset Drive near Vesuvius Bay. He turned it over to school authorities.

The rubber-like hide of the mammal was 3/16 of an inch thick, underlaid with more than an inch of blubber. Although in apparent excellent state of preservation, with healthy heart, liver and lungs, one kidney was enlarged and there were a large number of parasite worms throughout.

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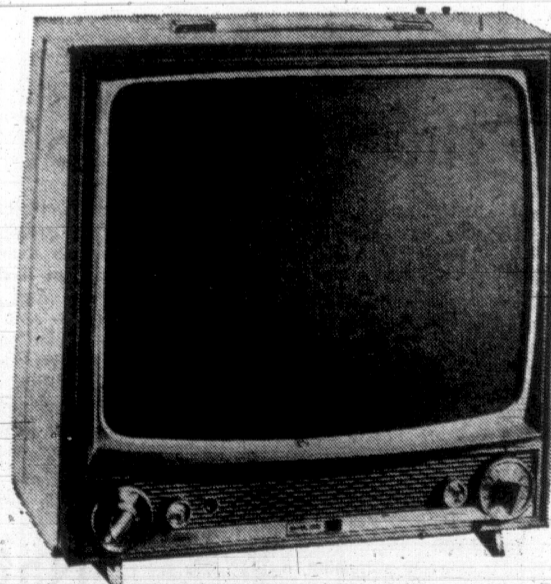
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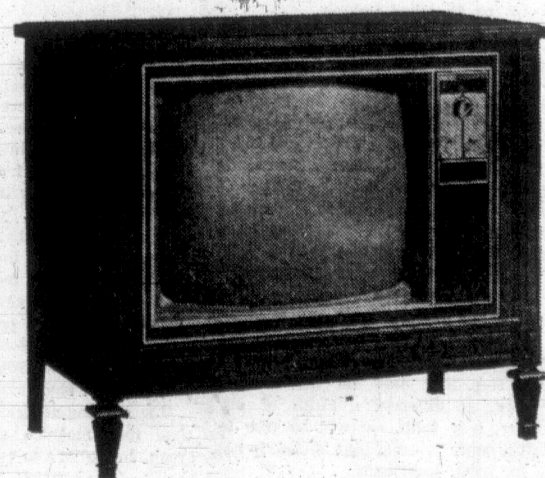
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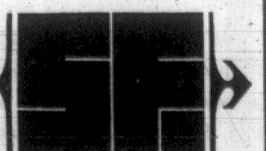
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SMOTHERS BROTHERS GET BOOT FROM CBS NETWORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour television show has been cancelled by the Columbia Broadcasting System for next season after several months of argument between the network and its stars about the program's content.

Robert Wood, president of CBS-TV, said Friday that Tom and Dick Smothers broke their contract by failing to submit Sunday's program in time for a screening last Wednesday by the network

and its affiliates.

"CBS has been trying to force us in to a breach of contract," Tom Smothers replied in Los Angeles. "CBS is obligated by contract to air 26 Smothers Brothers shows next season."

HARASSMENT

"They've harassed us and want us off the air because they think we're a threat to them," Smothers told reporters.

The brothers have disagreed

previously with CBS over cuts which the network made in the show. The Jan. 5 show was dropped and an earlier one substituted after folk singer Joan Baez, who was appearing as a guest, dedicated a song to her husband who is a draft resister.

In announcing the cancellation of the show next season, Wood said that the Smothers Brothers "had consistently failed" to deliver tapes of their shows in time for the network to review them.

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Our Place in the World

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S long delayed announcement of intentions with regard to NATO and NORAD appears to be somewhat of a compromise and probably reflects efforts to meet a considerable disparity of opinion within the cabinet. But the net result—that Canada will remain within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will consider a systematic reduction of its NATO forces stationed overseas, and will emphasize national and continental defence—is likely to appeal to most Canadians as being in general a reasonable and practicable policy.

It is important that this country remain a member of NATO, for this guarantees us a voice in the military and other councils of the Western allies, who after all are our friends and neighbors. This is not a world in which military isolationism is a very practicable policy for a country of our size. What we are doing in effect is to make a virtue of necessity. And NATO may yet evolve—as we hope—to take on more of the non-military aspects which are still part of its character. We should remain in a position to assist.

But the extent of our military contribution to NATO at any given time is relatively arbitrary; in the present situation it need not be much more than a token force which permits effective joint training and serves as a promise of our participation in greater strength when required. This, apparently, Mr. Trudeau intends, although his cloudy reference raises problems for

allies who would like to know just what conditions they must prepare for.

Mr. Trudeau's emphasis on domestic defence and protection of our "territorial integrity and sovereignty" also calls for further clarification, for it is obvious that the military threat to this country will arise not from invasion on a conventional 1914 basis by some aggressive power, but through our geographical position between the two nuclear giants, Russia and the United States.

A national defence designed solely to protect our own borders will not be of much use. Our participation in domestic military deployment is almost certain to be as part of a continental defence which will be dominated by the United States. All the same, we must be ready to play a part in such a defence if we are to have any voice at all in how our country will be employed, or how a nuclear conflict may be halted before it begins.

It becomes increasingly clear that the latter consideration is the only really productive defensive effort for the world in which we live. Canada can be most effective as part of a group.

A major criterion of our policy should be: does it help us to promote peace. At this time our plan, as Mr. Trudeau has revealed it, appears to meet that condition. But we are wise to retain flexibility and a continuing review of world developments.

A Sorry Affair

THE SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT brought little honor upon itself by its use of steamroller tactics in the closing moments of the Legislative session to bring about the censure and suspension of an opposition member. The charges made by Mr. Capozzi were serious enough to warrant a full investigation and a proper opportunity for the accused member, Mr. Dowding, to answer them. Instead, Mr. Dowding's reputation has been questioned and the public is left with a bad taste about the whole affair.

There are a number of aspects that cast grave doubt on the government's motive in raising the matter at this time. The alleged offence by the NDP member occurred in 1966. Why did the government wait until the last day of the 1969 session to bring it before the House, when the information apparently had been known for some time? One cabinet minister in fact is alleged to have declared in the corridors a month ago that the government intended to "get" Mr. Dowding.

Premier Bennett sought at one point to have Mr. Capozzi's motion

withdrawn although in the end he voted in favor of Mr. Dowding's censure. For a brief time it appeared the action might indeed be dropped short of expulsion, but then Mr. Gagliardi stirred things up again with a heavy-handed plea on Mr. Dowding's behalf.

It was also unfortunate for the authority of the Legislature that the Speaker was placed under attack for allowing Mr. Capozzi's motion without prior notice. Once it was admitted, however, there was no need for the government benches to ram it through hastily. This was clearly a matter that should have been referred to the special legislative committee on privileges. There is no reason why the committee could not have continued sitting after prorogation. This has been done before with other committees.

Only in that way would Mr. Capozzi have been compelled to bring forth all his evidence and Mr. Dowding have been given the chance for rebuttal. As it was, the members were asked to vote on the motion without having any means of examining the full facts. All in all it was one of the sorrier chapters in the Legislature's history.

Minister Without Punctilio

THERE WAS NEITHER GOOD reason nor good manners in the allegation of Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, that members of the public accounts committee of the Legislature were harassing her by inquiring into her extensive use of a government plane.

Whether or not the various flights were necessary or advisable is beside the point: the committee has the duty of enquiring into expenditures of the public's money by cabinet ministers and its members should not be subjected to derogatory

accusations by any minister whose spending is under question.

Mrs. McCarthy's airplane journeys may have been well within the bounds of necessity in the public service—although another minister found the much more economical government ferry service quite adequate for the same purpose of travel to and from Vancouver. But the right of the public's representatives to examine her actions is traditional and necessary. It may seem like harassment to Mrs. McCarthy, but it's sound business practice to the people who must provide the money for her travels.



"... come now ... you're not really trying ..."

TRAFFIC ON THE VIA DOLOROSA

Jerusalem's Sacred Heritage Has Not Spared It Strife

HOLY Week is upon us and so is a fresh contretemps over the political fate of Jerusalem, a city whose sacred heritage has been no shield against man's animosities.

The control of Jerusalem is not a crucial issue to the friars and pilgrims who retrace Christ's agony along the Via Dolorosa but it is a problem of special poignancy to the diplomats struggling to untie the Jordanian tangle of the 1967 war.

The U.S. State Department took a bold step in a working paper aimed at facilitating the four-power approach to the Middle East. The paper concedes the unification of Jerusalem under Israeli control, a physical fact to which no major power has formally deferred. The State Department is accepting Israel's insistence that none of Jerusalem can be considered negotiable in the restoration of conquered territories to the Arabs.



Bartlett

Religious Convictions

The concession has not evoked immediate cries of gratitude from the Israelis because they are extremely wary of the four-power negotiations. It promises to stimulate new emotionalism among the Arabs, for whom the Old City was perhaps the most significant loss of the war.

Historical justice does not thoroughly support the concession. The Jews built Jerusalem but the Moslems held it, with one lapse of 90 years, from the seventh century until 1947 when a UN resolution

gave it the status of an international city. This prevailed only briefly against the warfare between the Irgun and the Arab Legion and the city was divided by coils of barbed wire for 19 years.

In deference to the UN resolution, the United States and most other nations maintained their embassies in Tel Aviv after Israel moved its capital to New Jerusalem in 1948. The State Department paper would eliminate the inconvenience of keeping diplomats 45 miles away from the seat of the government to which they are accredited.

In religious terms, the rights in the contest over Jerusalem are equally complex. The Holy City is much less hallowed than Mecca to the Moslems although the Dome of the Rock is the shrine whence Mohammed ascended into heaven. It is something more to the

Jews, the city of King David and the focus of the emotions which gave Zionism its force.

The Israelis have been far more generous, during their 22 months of control, to Moslem worshippers than the Arabs were to them. The Arabs have complete access and their shrines are fully protected, conditions which did not hold for the Jews during the years in which the Jordanians ran the Old City.

Touched a Worthy Echo

The caretakers of the Christian shrines have fared about equally under both governments. They have the free access and complete possession which they have always had although Mayor Kollek of Jerusalem has stirred their concern with talk of purifying the Old City into a museum by emptying the shops and dwellings along the narrow alleys. The churchmen would rather keep it as it is, vibrant with the ring of humanity.

Physically the Israelis have brought new conveniences such as unlimited water, sanitation, and electricity to old Jerusalem. There is no unemployment and the police protection is improved. Modern shops with western wares have blossomed along the main streets. The Arabs complain at the taxes and at the intrusion of Israel, moves which they denounce as immoral. But their standard of living is up.

Some see a danger of desecration in the housing which the Israelis are installing north of the city. This is cheap, quick construction designed to create homes for 100,000 immigrants within five years and it may furnish slums within a few years more. But no Israeli project threatens to match the misdeed of the

The Rude Truth

Montreal Gazette

The French Government has appointed a "Madame Tourisme" and Mrs. Claude Renaudin explains one of her major problems in luring vacationers to her country:

"I know we have the reputation of being nasty, impolite, grasping and downright rude. Unfortunately it's true, but what foreigners don't seem to realize is that we are also rude to each other."

This is very like the argument that New Yorkers have been known to offer the outraged Canadian visitor.

"Don't feel hurt," they explain. "We're not rude to Canadians. We're rude to everybody."

FROM NEW YORK

'The Remnants of a Common Faith Still Exist'

IT is hard to believe after the reverent public response to the Eisenhower funeral services that America is quite as indifferent to religion as the modern prophets and publicists say. You can hardly pick up a paper these days without being told by somebody that God is dead. In fact, the Pentagon has just told its chaplains in Vietnam to banish Him from their services on the battlefield, which is scarcely surprising, considering the Pentagon's expansionist tendencies in all other fields.

Still, the substitute gods of the modern age don't seem to be very satisfactory. The trend toward a secular society in America is clear, but when the television demonstrates on a great occasion that it has the capacity to bring the whole nation into a common experience—almost to make the people part of a single congregation—then we find that at least the remnants of a common faith still exist.

The choir at the National Cathedral in Washington sang the old hymn. The opening line is "Faith of our Fathers, living still," and despite all the modern denials of the point, it is probably still true. The first line of the chorus, however, is different: "Faith of our Fathers, holy faith, we will be true to thee till death"—and that is clearly not true for most Americans.

There are many peacocks with their Indian headdresses. Soon they will be at their peak and the ground will be colored with the pink blooms.

The stinging nettles are up and at this time they make a good edible salad green. In places you can see the "fiddle-head" of the bracken fern.

In the open, grassy places you will find the buttercups and the little pink cranes-bill and along the margin there is the toothwort. In this plant the leaves can be simple or trifoliate. The flowers vary in color from a white to a purple. The name comes from the rootstocks.

On the high ridges you can find the spring gold, with its carrot-like leaves. This perhaps is one of our earliest of spring flowers. Growing close by, you will find the beautiful satin flower with its long thin grass-like leaves. It is a pity

That this conviction helped shape the country's laws and sustained American men and women in their struggle to discipline themselves and conquer a continent even the most atheistic historian would defend. And this raises a question which cannot be avoided: if religion was so important in the building of the Republic, how could it be irrelevant to the maintenance of the Republic? And if it is irrelevant for the unbelievers, what will they put in its place?

"The liberties we talk about defending today," Walter Lippmann wrote in 1938, "were established by men who took their conception of man from the great central religious tradition of Western civilization, and the liberties we inherit can almost certainly not survive the abandonment of that tradition ..."

"The decay of decency in the modern age, the rebellion against law and good faith, the treatment of human beings as things, as mere instruments of power—

A Warning

Regina Leader-Post

The situation in the two easterly provinces is not new, but is the result of many factors which should have predicted major tax hikes. In Nova Scotia, for example, there is suspicion of gross mismanagement on the part of the government in the Clairmont and Deuterium ventures. Public funds to the amount of \$111 million have been invested in these two enterprises alone, with questionable benefit to the province. Interestingly, both of these situations developed during the administration of Robert Stanfield, now the federal leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia budgets, and the public action in the aftermath, should serve as a warning to all governments in Canada—and to the taxpayers.

The public must decrease its demand for costly new services and it must indicate clearly and firmly to governments that it will no longer tolerate unnecessary expenditures.

The day of reckoning is at hand, not just in the Maritimes, but across Canada, and at all levels of public expenditure.

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Worthwhile

Toronto Telegram

Everyone, at some time or other, has had a complaint against bureaucratic practices at the federal level, or by provincial or municipal authorities.

It is to make amends for injustices perpetrated on the public, some of them accidentally, that more and more provinces are now considering appointing an ombudsman.

Alberta and New Brunswick were the first two provinces to appoint such officials. Quebec has now passed legislation to provide for the creation of the post of ombudsman. Nova Scotia has taken the initial steps for such an appointment.

An ombudsman has been considered by Ontario. Ottawa has also looked into the question of naming such an official. But so far no definite action has been taken. Many people still feel that appeals against bureaucratic decisions should be made to the courts, rather than to a government official.

But appeals to the courts are costly. An ombudsman, paid by the state, can do worthwhile work.

By JAMES RESTON

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Along the trails at Francis Park are many beautiful flowers. Each trail will have something different.

Perhaps the largest show of all is the Easter lily (Erythronium) for they almost carpet the forest floor. I have never seen so many in this area. There are places where you cannot walk without treading on them.

On the rocks is the little bittercress and the very small miner's lettuce with its spoon-shaped leaves.

There are many peacocks with their Indian headdresses. Soon they will be at their peak and the ground will be colored with the pink blooms.

The stinging nettles are up and at this time they make a good edible salad green. In places you can see the "fiddle-head" of the bracken fern.

In the open, grassy places you will find the buttercups and the little pink cranes-bill and along the margin there is the toothwort. In this plant the leaves can be simple or trifoliate. The flowers vary in color from a white to a purple. The name comes from the rootstocks.

On the high ridges you can find the spring gold, with its carrot-like leaves. This perhaps is one of our earliest of spring flowers. Growing close by, you will find the beautiful satin flower with its long thin grass-like leaves. It is a pity

that this fascinating flower has such a short life. After a day or so the bloom fades away.

In the semi-shade you will find the trillium, that will change color as it grows older and will become a pinkish-purple. Here you can now find the dainty little yellow violet. Look closely and see the brownish veins on the lower petals.

In the crevice on the rocks you may see the dainty little monkey flower. Look for the purplish dots on the lower lip. Close by will be the blue-eyed-Mary, with its trumpet-like flower that has lower petals of pale blue.

Look at some of the shrubs: the red-flowering currant with its small cluster of red flowers that attract not only insects but the humming birds; the Indian plum, now in leaf as well as flower. It is a showy shrub but the odor is rather unpleasant.

The Oregon grape is now in bloom with its bright yellow clusters of blossoms. There are two species of this plant in this locality, the Nervosa has 11 to 21 leaflets to a leaf and the Aquifolium has five to 11 per leaf.

The old maples have now put forth their yellow clusters of flowers and on a warm sunny day there will be thousands of bees among them, searching for pollen.

and ambition, is without a doubt the consequence of the decay of the belief in man as something more than an animal animated by highly conditioned reflexes and chemical reactions. For unless man is something more than that, he has no rights that anyone is bound to respect, and there are no limitations upon his conduct which he is bound to obey. This is the forgotten foundation of Democracy ..."

What the Eisenhower services suggested, maybe ever so vaguely to some and ever so strongly to others, is that the religious foundation of our common life—no matter how much we divide over creeds and sects and their relation to the state—is not "forgotten." It may be ignored or challenged or defied, but it is not lost. We may not believe, but we believe in believing, and the reaction to the Old Soldier's death dramatized the point.

It did something else. It demonstrated how national television can bring before the people the things that touch their noblest instincts, and in the process reminded us of how seldom we use this remarkable power for this purpose.

Danger of Desecration

Eisenhower, and the church, and television were unifying forces of tremendous power for good in America in these last few tragic days. They touched some old and worthy echo in the American spirit which politics, religion, and television usually repress.

These are very old questions but they are still with us. Plato saw man's problem as that of the charioteer driving a pair of winged horses: "one of them is noble and of noble breed and the other is ignoble and of ignoble breed" ... and "the driving of them of necessity gives a great deal of trouble to the charioteer."

This is as true now as it was in Plato's time, but the Old Soldier gave us a glimpse of nobility, and through this remarkable instrument of television, the people responded to it with a solemnity and sincerity no cynic could deny.

(C) 1969 The New York Times News Service

Tory Ranks Divided Over Language Bill

By ANTHONY WESTELL

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is threatened by a backbench revolt against his policy on French language rights.

He is irrevocably committed to the view that English and French-speaking Canadians must enjoy equal rights and is resolved to vote for the principle of the Government's Official Languages Bill, when it is again before the Commons shortly.

But there are no more than a score of Tory MPs who fully share Stanfield's strong position and will join him in voting for the bill with conviction.



Westell

urge Tory members to support the principle of the legislation.

The crucial question for Stanfield is how many will obey and rise in the Commons to support his position.

His close advisers are resigned to the fact that between five and 10 Tories will bolt to vote against the bill. But if the number of Conservatives rejecting the whip and Stanfield's policy rises much above 10, his authority as leader will be open to question.

There will be legitimate questions also about the viability of the conservative party as a political force until it can work out an internal consensus on such a fundamental issue as language rights.

From Rural Areas

Almost an equal number of Tories — mainly from rural Alberta and Saskatchewan — are firmly opposed to the bill and are threatening to vote against it, rejecting Stanfield's leadership on the issue.

The remaining 30-odd members of the Conservative caucus have no fixed opinions on the subject and are torn between a desire to support their leader and heavy pressure from the constituencies urging them to oppose extension of French language rights.

The party was similarly split in February on the omnibus Criminal Code Bill. Stanfield could lead only 14 of his supporters in voting to refer the bill to committee while 39 voted "no" — including former leader John Diefenbaker and seven of his former ministers.

Allowed Free Vote

There were no awkward questions about the credibility of Stanfield's leadership then because he declared such matters as abortion to be questions of conscience and allowed Tory MPs to vote as they wished.

The fact that only a small minority shared Stanfield's position was revealing but only mildly embarrassing.

No such formula is available to conceal division over the language bill. Stanfield regards this as a major matter of national and party policy, and the whips will



HORNER

If, for example, John Diefenbaker and 12 or 15 Tories vote against the bill — or even ostentatiously abstain from voting — while Stanfield and the remainder of the caucus support it, the country will see very plainly that there are in fact two Conservative parties.

Strenuous efforts will now be made in the caucus to close the gap before it becomes too public. There are already attempts to draft amendments to the legislation on which all Conservatives can vote together, giving at least the appearance of unity.

But Stanfield has let it be known that he will not tolerate amendments which attack the principle of the legislation. And the rebels — with Alberta's hot-tempered rancher,

Jack Horner, prominent in their number — will probably not settle for minor changes.

Some of them argue that the backdash against French language rights among their constituents is so strong that they dare not — and should not — deny it expression in Parliament.

But whether or not these rebels can be whipped or persuaded into line before the vote in the House, the real division of opinion in the caucus will remain, and should come to a head at the national policy conference to be held in the fall.

Split on Ideology

Among Stanfield's friends and supporters there is growing an uncomfortable feeling that the split over language rights is only one facet of an ideological cleavage in the party, which extends to attitudes to Quebec, to Canadian society and to foreign policy.

They suspect also that the rebels in the caucus may be more in tune with the Conservative rank and file than they are, as Tory progressives.

These progressives are the sort of people who gathered around Dalton Camp in the fight to overthrow Diefenbaker, democratize the party machinery and provide it with contemporary policies.

They had their great days at the 1966 annual meeting which voted to review Diefenbaker's leadership, at the Montmorency thinkers' conference in 1967 which sparked with policy ideas, and at the leadership convention which installed Stanfield.

Upstart Enemy

They have recently been dismayed by the reactionary vote on the Criminal Code bill, disheartened by the defeat of reform projects at the recent annual conference, and made fearful that the balance of power in the party machine has shifted back to the parliamentary caucus, where Camp was generally regarded as an upstart enemy.

Stanfield has tried to buck up their spirits by promising they will have a fair share in the selection of delegates to attend the fall policy convention.

Even so, they suspect that the meeting will be dominated by what they regard as unprogressive elements in the party.



STANFIELD

Animal 'Design' Soon Possible In Laboratory

By FREDERICK W. DETJE

Designing human beings by manipulating their genes is a long time off — perhaps 25 years, according to the shortest estimates.

But genetic copying of other mammals could be a lot closer. Scientists in the field have at last defined the technical problems that remain, and expect within a few years to have solved them. Then they could turn out endless identical copies of a given animal.

Such success would revolutionize fields such as cattle breeding. Large numbers of identical prize animals could be created from one blue-ribbon winner.

The bullish sentiments of biologists on the chances of quick success in genetic copying are based first on experiments with frogs which have achieved identical copies, and, most recently, preliminary success with mice.

The earlier work, by Dr. J. B. Gurdon of Oxford University, shows that the nucleus, the storehouse of genetic information, in an unfertilized frog egg can be replaced by a nucleus from a tadpole intestinal or kidney cell.

A few of such eggs develop into tadpoles and ultimately into adult frogs. These frogs are exact genetic duplicates of tadpoles whose nuclei were used and have little or nothing in common, genetically speaking, with the frog that laid the eggs.

In frog duplication, the unfertilized egg was first activated with a pinprick. After 15 minutes, the nucleus of the egg cell was removed with a fine tungsten needle. The experimenter selects one of the cells under a microscope, breaks open the cell wall by sucking the cell up into a fine-tipped micropipette, and introduces the new nucleus into the egg in exactly the right position.

As far as biologists know, there are no fundamental obstacles to extending these methods to mammals. New techniques will be needed, however, because frog eggs are ideally suited to nuclear transplantation but mammal eggs are not.

Frog eggs develop outside the body of the mother and carry their own food supply. They are large enough to be held in place with forceps and their nuclei can easily be seen under a low-powered microscope.

Cells from adult mammals are too small to be easily held still and micro-pipettes fine enough to suck them up one at a time present special difficulties because water surface tension across so narrow an opening blocks the way.

But there may be a way around this.

Dr. Hilary Kaprowski of the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania proposes a process of cell fusion which has succeeded in other research.

The key accomplishment with mammal cells comes from Dr. Kaprowski's lab. Until recently scientists have believed that a mammal's eggs could not live without the tough protective membrane that encloses it, called the zona pellucida.

But Dr. Kaprowski has found a way to dissolve this coating with an enzyme (pronase) and keep the naked cells alive. The key, he finds is careful control of the temperature.

Actual fusion of mammal eggs, in this case mice, has been done by Dr. Christopher Graham of Oxford. Using an influenza-like virus that for some unknown reason causes membranes to fuse, he has joined mouse egg cells to mouse spleen and liver cells. The result has a double nucleus. Such cells have lived through one division.

But fusion apparently has never been successful with an egg deprived of its original nucleus — which will be the next step toward made-to-order animals.

(Science Service)

Those Were the Days—of Dulles, Dagmar, and Ding-Dong School

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

It is strange how remote the Eisenhower era already seems, though it is less than a decade past. It sits in the memory like an island of tranquility, all luminous haze and old sunlight, the jagged edges of its passions already softened by spreading vines and creepers.



Baker

Unlike the revolutionary twenties and the bitter years of depression and war that followed and still remain sharply defined in the nation's consciousness, the Eisenhower years have seemed to fade and blur.

One turns to them with a surprising sense of nostalgia, as upon discovering a faded tintype in an old trunk or a crumpled rose pressed in the family Bible.

It is the same emotion that is evoked by the turn-of-the-century years preceding World War I. What is odd is that a time so recently past — only yesterday, in fact — should seem so far away.

This may be because we remember both periods — the turn of the century and the 1950s — as singularly rare times of peace in a turbulent century.

They weren't, of course, but memory is tricky and stereotypes are hard to dislodge once embedded in the mind.

The political history of the Eisenhower years encompassed "cold war," thermo-nuclear arms competition, the McCarthy hysteria, economic recession, Little Rock, Korea, Suez, Hungary, the U-2, and the C.I.A. conquest of Guatemala, to cite only a few of its turbulences.

What we remember, however, is that it was a time when we were tired and wanted life to be easy, and found a President who gave us the illusion of peace.

By 1960 the fatigue had passed and the old American restlessness had asserted itself again.

Now, looking back on the 1950s, what we recall is not Nikita Khrushchev's tirade in

Paris on John Foster Dulles' "brinkmanship," but the things that were pleasant or silly or idle or asinine.

It was the time of the hula hoop and "Ding-Dong School." Its balladeer was Elvis Presley. Because he gyrated while crooning, as though keeping an imaginary hula hoop in levitation, we didn't want him photographed on television from the hips down. The memory makes you want to shout "Twenty-three skidoo!"

Real cards, of course, didn't shout "Twenty-three skidoo!" in the fifties; they said, deadpan, "Just the facts, ma'am," and you knew they were with it.

Happiness was owning a car with the new cow-hip fenders, which quickly evolved into tail fins as the decade progressed.

If you were white you moved to the suburbs, put coach lamps at the front door and smoked up the neighborhood each weekend with cook-

outs.

If you were an intellectual, you worried about college

students and complained that they did nothing but work and keep their mouths shut. The "silent generation," you called them, and feared for the future.

What all enlightened persons dreaded was not "the military-industrial complex" but "conformity."

For light conversation there were Dagmar's bustline and Faye Emerson's necklines. Young people — they still danced in those days — were doing an absurd thing called "the twist."

To master it you held a bath towel behind you with both hands and pretended to be briskly drying your hips. (Only in complete privacy, of course.)

When someone disapproved of this crazy new dancing, you reassured him that it would pass over. "Just like the Charleston."

The Eisenhower era was not a binge, as the twenties are said to have been; they were the hour of letdown.

The country seemed to have aged out of the youth necessary to sustain a good binge, and to be embarked instead on a long leisurely vacation of self-indulgence more appropriate to the middle-aged.

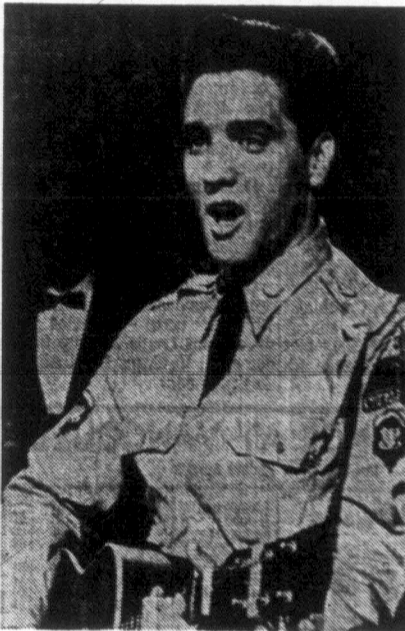
From time to time, of course, there was Adlai Stevenson on the front pages preparing the way for John Kennedy by calling us to duty.

And there was John Foster Dulles sermonizing us about "waging peace," but the truth is that they were about as welcome as an encyclopedia salesman at the cocktail hour.

The country cherished President Eisenhower for granting it this self-indulgence. Neither jokes about him nor criticism were tolerated.

And this decent and self-confident man, this modest conqueror, seemed to speak for all who were fatigued with America's burden on the final night of the 1956 Presidential campaign when, on leaving a television studio, he confided to an aide: "By golly, sometimes you sure get tired of all this clackety-clack."

It was a long time ago, considering it was just yesterday.



ELVIS PRESLEY



FOSTER DULLES

An Opportunity To Reason Together

By ART STOTT

The intent of the conference scheduled for June 23 and 24 at the University of Victoria — to consider the role of universities in the larger community — seems excellent to me. This should provide an opportunity to take a good, broad look at higher education. That would be a change from the restricted, narrowly-channelled discourses we have been listening to in recent years. But the objective can be attained only if enough of those participating do their homework in advance and enter the conference determined to subdue inclinations to restate personal prejudices and if they leave some of their preconceptions outside.



Stott

In the cacophony that has passed for debate on the subject lately, we've been listening to a large number of pleas by special interests — frequently a justifiable expression of views from diverse sources, the presentation of thesis and antithesis, with very little public effort expended on synthesis.

We've heard students demand change, often with reason and logic. Apart entirely from the extremists who have paralyzed universities and caused wanton destruction, the young people have, on occasion, given their opinions of the ideal university situations as they saw them. Some have appeared practical, some unrealistic. Very often they have focussed nebulously on a Utopia and sometimes on nothing at all.

We've heard professors make their stands for academic freedom, not always convincingly and in some instances on pretty shaky grounds.

We've heard spokesmen for business call for training that will equip the graduates to step into jobs, competent to handle them without actual work experience.

We've heard taxpayers express their anxiety over the costs they have to bear in order to enable a relatively privileged few to acquire recognized educational standards which, apart from other intangible benefits, give them a better chance to claim the high-paying jobs in competition against those not so well certificated.

And we've heard an outcry against long hair, untidy or outlandish clothing, what some people call moral degeneration, and against what other people call "trouble-makers."

We seem to have been listening to the blind men describing the elephant — each

partly in the right though all of them were wrong." Unhappily, as different groups have taken positions, they seem to have found it increasingly difficult to admit the possibility of error in the case each has presented. The "I'm right, they're wrong" attitude has created the inevitable discord and disunity.

It is conceivable, and regrettable, that this characteristic could color the June conference. In that case those taking part could come out the same door wherein they went, having done nothing but satisfied their own egos by telling the other guy. I speak with a sense of guilt.

It doesn't have to be that way. If those who hope to attend and contribute to the discussion do a little serious thinking now they can make sure that something more constructive emerges.

A purely pragmatic approach to the role of the university in the larger community will not be good enough. There is a need to fix the objectives beyond the immediately attainable. At the same time, certain practicalities have to be recognized. Universities, as we know them in British Columbia, owe their financial life-blood largely to the state, meaning the taxpayers. The little man who chips in his share should not be pushed into the closet and forgotten when the role is considered. The student, whose appearance and speech differ from that of many adults, should not be judged solely on these differences. Nor should his voice be permitted the volume of the spoiled child in an indulgent family. He's a person, living now, not just preparing for life as children were presumed to be preparing at school a couple of generations ago. And very often he has originality and sensitivity of great value.

The professor is not entitled to immunity from life in a cosy ivory tower. Nor should he be subjected to some of the abuse he has received from certain quarters, young and old.

The businessman with his concentration on the presumed advantages of training to equip the student for a particular job, should be heard, but not allowed to smother the broader objectives of universities.

Dean Wallace says the function of the academics present will be to listen, to explain and to learn. Hopefully, that may also be the function of the non-academic in attendance. The time, it seems, is long overdue for the process of synthesis in the study of the university's role. Perhaps the conference can aid that purpose with a small sign on the cloakroom door, advising participants to leave their hats, coats, prejudices and preconceived ideas there.

HY-FIDELITY STRIKE

What are the facts behind the four-month-old strike by employees of Hy-Fidelity at 750 Discovery Street in Victoria?

LEGAL STRIKE:

The strike is legal. The employees are seeking their first agreement and just rights under B.C. law. So far Hy-Fi has refused to bargain in good faith.

UNION RECOGNITION:

The employees have chosen the Teamsters as bargaining agent. This is their right. The union is already in the field — it has an agreement with Mortiffee-Munshaw, a similar photo processing plant in Vancouver. Here the employer refuses to acknowledge the employees' right to form a union, indeed has replaced regular employees with strike breakers.

WAGE PARITY:

Hy-Fi refuses to pay Vancouver rates, though film processing costs, so far as the general public is concerned, are the same in both cities.

WE URGE—That negotiations be initiated as quickly as possible.
—That use of strike breakers cease and former employees be hired.

LET US WORK FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN B.C.

Published by the committee in support of the Hy-Fi strikers and paid for by public subscription.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Lump Sum Tax Different

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, CA
(This is a service provided by The Times and by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

Some income items may qualify for special treatment for income tax purposes if the taxpayer so chooses.

Generally, this special treatment is applicable to lump sum payments which, if added to other income for the year, would make the total income relatively high and, consequently, cause the added amount to be taxed at a very high rate.

The lump sum income must normally be made in a single payment in order to qualify for

the special rules. The most common items are:

- Pension plan refunds made upon death or some other cause of withdrawal from the plan.

- Retirement payments or loss of employment settlements made to an employee who has no pension.

- Certain contributions into an employee's profit sharing plan which would be taxed as income of the employee.

- Payments out of a deferred profit sharing plan made upon death or some other cause of withdrawal.

- Death benefits paid by an employer upon the death of an employee.

LIMITATIONS

All of these amounts are subject to limitations as to the extent they may qualify for the special tax treatment but the limits allow for reasonable amounts for most ordinary taxpayers.

The special tax rules in effect provide that such lump sum payments may be taxed in the year of receipt at the average rate of tax for the preceding three years. This average rate is worked out upon the proportion of the total basic federal income taxes and old age security taxes combined for the three years expressed as a percentage of the total incomes (before personal exemptions) for those three years. It is a relatively complex calculation and the Income Tax Department does not expect the taxpayer to do the arithmetic.

Where a taxpayer has such lump sum income which he thinks might qualify for the special treatment it is sufficient to attach a memorandum to the tax return to request that the special rules for averaging the tax be applied. Then the necessary data is fed into the computer in Ottawa and the machine does the work. The people in the local taxation offices do not have all of the information required to make the calculation so it cannot be done by the tax assessors while the taxpayer watches.

There are other situations

which qualify for different types of special rules treatment. These are:

- The right of a farmer or fisherman to elect to average his income by using a special form.

- The right of an employee to pay tax at a special rate upon any benefit he received under an option to buy shares in his employer's company at a special price.

- The right to average the amount of any recaptured depreciation over a period of prior years.

The farmers and fishermen rights to average income requires a special form to be filed. The arithmetic does present some problems but the calculation is not particularly complicated once all of the facts for the five year period are set out.

The employee share option benefit is subject to new limitations for 1968 which reduce the tax saving which used to be particularly advantageous for very high rate taxpayers, but it still allows low rate taxpayers to save up to a few hundred dollars in tax. The tax department will make the necessary calculation upon request by the taxpayer in the same way as for pension refunds etc.

Recaptured depreciation may present a severe tax problem for people who have sold some of their income producing assets. The right to elect to average the amount as if it were income of the previous years can save a large amount of tax particularly for people who normally have relatively low incomes.

For most people these lump sum tax situations do not present insurmountable problems but where they do appear to be too complex it is usually worthwhile to consult a chartered accountant because the amounts of tax at stake may be vastly more than the cost of professional advice.

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Housing Rate Hits Target

OTTAWA (CP) — Starts on housing construction in March maintained the hot pace of building activity at an annual rate of more than 200,000 dwelling units, the target set by the Economic Council of Canada.

Construction starts in urban centres during March totalled 11,657 units, one-third higher than a year earlier.

Starts on individual homes were up by about 25 per cent and apartment and row units by 37.5 per cent from March, 1968, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported.

In the first three months of this year, housing starts in urban centres numbered 33,945 dwelling units — about 11,000 units or almost 50 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1968.

Tories Set Parley

BURNABY (CP) — The B.C. Progressive Conservative party will hold a combined leadership convention and annual meeting here June 13 and 14, party vice-president David Sinclair said Thursday. The agenda has not yet been set. The party has been without a leader in B.C. since the resignation of E. Davie Fulton, former federal justice minister, in 1965.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Nixon Economic Policy Bound by Past, Present

By FRANK C. PORTER

WASHINGTON (WP) — After 75 days, it is now apparent that President Nixon's economic policies are the prisoner of circumstances and of the legacy left the new administration.

During the campaign last year, Nixon pledged to let the income tax surcharge lapse after the Vietnam war ends, said he would get rid of capital export controls as soon as possible, plugged repeatedly for tax incentives to induce business to help upgrade the ghettos and lambasted the ins for rampant inflation.

Those who took campaign rhetoric seriously had reason to believe that, with Nixon's election, there would be an abrupt shift in economic policy.

Mais plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose; But the more things change, the more they stay the same.

With the war still raging, Nixon is now following Johnson's January recommendation by asking extension of the tax surcharge.

Although he has eased capital export controls a bit (which Johnson had also done before leaving office), his aides have indicated it will be a long time before they are dismantled altogether.

Inflation today is as bad — or worse — than when Nixon took office. Relief appears to be a long way off.

No economist in his right mind would expect the president to turn around in 75 days an inflation that has been nearly four years in the making.

BLOOM OFF BOOM

The question is — given the political realities — will Nixon be able to offer strong enough medicine to start turning it around before the boom blows off into a bust?

It is not just zooming prices and wage rates that the president must contend with. It is an inflationary psychology deeply embedded in the body politic that he and his administration must root out.

In formally requesting congress to extend the income tax surcharge for another year, the president did announce a get-tough anti-inflationary policy. A "thin" budget surplus is not enough to do the job, he said. The economy needs a "strong" surplus and the administration intends to slash spending enough to get it.

But the predominant reaction to his words was one of skepticism.

There is some basis for this cynicism: When pressed as to what kind of spending cuts might be expected, an administration official said a reduction of \$2.7 billion below the projected cost

of Johnson's budget would be "significant." This would leave a budget surplus of \$4.4 billion next year. Whether this would be a "strong" surplus or a "thin" surplus is debatable.

Within hours after Nixon's message, a fellow Republican, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, was on the floor of the senate saying there won't be any surplus at all. He charged the new regime with repeating Johnson's sins by masking a \$7 billion operating deficit with a trust surplus made up in good part by social security contributions.

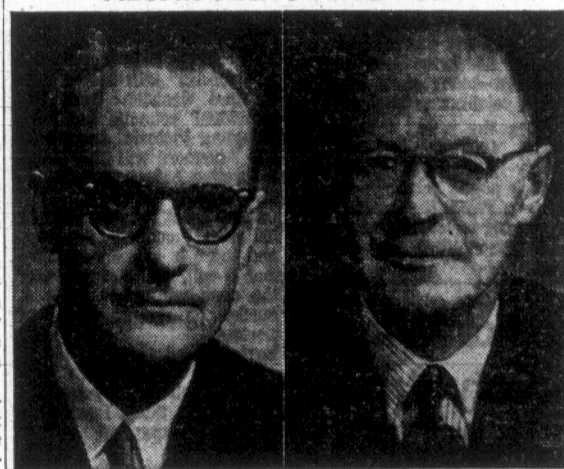
Alaskan Oil No Threat Here

VANOUVER (CP) — A pipeline company executive says huge new Alaskan oil discoveries present no long-term threat to Canadian oil production.

E. C. Hurd, president of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line, told shareholders the growth of petroleum energy needs in North America is such that it will "accommodate" the Alaska finds "in a very few years."

This would be true, he said, even if similar finds were made in northern Canada.

ALCAN ANNOUNCEMENT



PAUL H. LEMAN

F. W. BRUCE

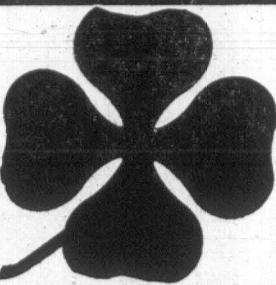
The election of Paul H. Leman of Montreal to the position of president of Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. and executive vice-president, smelting, of Alcan Aluminium Limited, is announced by Nathaniel V. Davis, president of the parent company. In both posts Mr. Leman succeeds F. W. Bruce of Montreal who has retired from active management, after 42 years' service with Alcan in Canada, Japan and the United Kingdom, but remains a director of Alcan Aluminium Limited. Mr. Leman, who has served Alcan for 30 years, became treasurer of Aluminum Company of Canada in 1949, vice-president and treasurer in 1952 and executive vice-president of that company in 1964. He is also a director of Alcan Aluminium Limited.

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Ensign-Mine 25 cents payable April 25; record April 11; ex April 7.
Selkirk Holdings Ltd. 1 1/2 cents payable June 30; record June 16; ex June 12.
Nabors Drilling of Canada 30 cents payable May 1; record April 1; ex April 11 (previously paid 20 cents).

Trans-Pacific Pipelines 10 cents payable June 13; record May 30; ex May 28.
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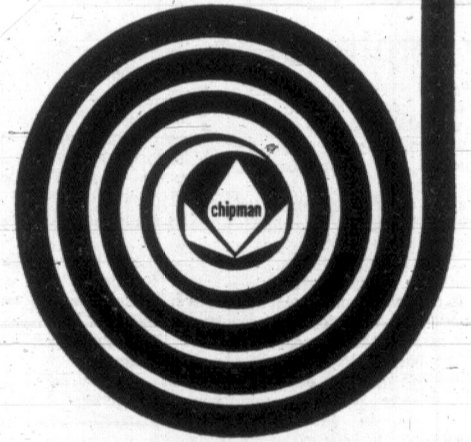
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Varied Roster Of Candidates Seek Election

Ratepayers of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin will have a varied choice of candidates when they go to the polls on April 19 to elect regional board directors.

The elections were made necessary by the mass resignations of the previous directors following the resounding defeat of the incorporation vote Feb. 1. The new directors will serve the remainder of the unexpired terms which terminate Dec. 31. Runners-up in the election will automatically be alternate directors. The previous alternates were appointed by the directors.

ONLY WOMAN

The only woman to enter the contest is Mrs. Bessie Smith, 3384 Aloha Drive. She is one of the four Colwood nominees.

For some time Mrs. Smith has been an official observer at the regional board meetings for the Association of Women Electors. She is president of the group.

Electrical contractor Richard Emery, 527 Allandale Road, former fire chief, has been active in the community for a number of years.

Civil engineer Jim Buchanan, 3828 Duke Road, is chairman of the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association. Albert Head is part of the Colwood Fire Protection District although it did consider leaving Colwood to join with Metchosin.

An outspoken opponent of incorporation, insurance man Herman Williams, 2265 Sooke Road, is the fourth Colwood candidate.

A recent meeting of the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association approved the nomination of two men, Kenneth Rainey, 883 Kangaroo Road, and Mac Tip-ton, 777 Winfall Road, former regional board director.

Uvic May Get New Building By September

The University of Victoria's biological sciences building, with an estimated price tag of \$2.4 million, may be ready for occupancy by September of 1970.

Tenders close April 30 on the building which will rise inside the campus ring road to the west of the Elliott Building.

It will be three stories high and of concrete and glass and will house laboratories, faculty offices and research areas. All biologists will be located in the new building with the exception of the marine biologists, who will remain in the Elliott Building.

The physics and chemistry departments will fill the space in the Elliott Building vacated by the biology department. All three science departments have been pointing out for the past three years that the Elliott Building, one of the first to open on the campus, has been operating far beyond its planned capacity.



Miss Paris meets Mayor Stephen

Mademoiselle Paris Already Famous Here

By BOB MITCHELL

Ravishing Michelle Gromier came to Victoria to sell Mayor Hugh Stephen on Paris and France—the mayor has already been sold.

The lovely Mademoiselle de Paris, official representative of the president of the Paris municipal council, has visited 40 North American cities during the last two months on a goodwill tour for the City of Light.

TALKS ABOUT TRIP

As if it needed publicity, No sooner had mademoiselle walked into the mayor's office Thursday than he began to tell her about his trip through France with his family a few years ago.

There was a short interruption while a photographer installed himself in the mayor's office.

"Mademoiselle," said the mayor, "the only time the photographers want into my office is when the beautiful young women come in."

Who could blame the photographers?

Miss Gromier presented Mayor Stephen with a ceramic souvenir of Paris. He returned the compliment by giving her a color illustrated book on Vancouver Island.

"You are very lucky because you are living in a very

beautiful city," she said as she looked out across Centennial Square.

On behalf of Mayor Bernard Rocher of Paris she came here to invite Victorians to visit Paris. Victoria was the last stop on her whirlwind tour of the continent—today she's home in Paris, celebrating Easter.

When she is not touring the world, the five-foot-four-inch beauty is employed by the Air France public relations department in Paris. Her main job is organizing welcomes for important personalities and delegations.

Sooke Wins Safety Prize

Second prize of \$150 in the Canada Safety Council's annual safety awards to women's organizations went to Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute for its "all-round safety effort."

First prize in the national contest went to the Women's Institute of Churchville, N.S., and third prize went to the Reston, Man., 4H Club.

The awards are made to groups who are judged to have made the most outstanding safety presentations to the Canada Safety Council.

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OPP STANDARD

Articulate Longhair Wins City Aid for Run-Aways

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Too bad Ald. Robert Baird wasn't at the Intermunicipal Committee meeting this week when bearded long-hair Charles Barber presented his "Cool-Aid" case.

Courteous, soft-spoken and extremely articulate, Barber persuaded, and rightly so, the committee and die-hard Ald. Leslie Passmore that efforts to provide transient accommodation for run-away youngsters were more than worthwhile.



Hume

And what a contrast to the presentation made by a similar group of long-hairs a year or so ago.

That was the time the chip-on-the-shoulder youth leaders decided to show Acting Mayor Baird the contempt they had for orderly government by putting their feet up on the conference table.

If Barber's presentation is any indication, and there's little doubt that it is, the young people have become not only more mature but keenly aware of the problems facing the men and women who govern our municipalities.

It was a good confrontation, a good dialogue and with most satisfactory results.

Not that it ends there. "Cool-Aid" still has to face a final decision from the individual councils involved, including Victoria. Let's hope Les Passmore will give Baird a briefing before that discussion date.

If the grant bid does survive individual council scrutiny, and there is every possibility that it will, the acceptance of the cash will place quite a burden on the shoulders of workers. Barber and his fellow

Running a house for run-away transients on your own funds is one thing. Running it on the taxpayers' money another.

Taxpayers are a funny group. Give them good cause and they'll permit their money to be spent. But give them a bad cause and they'll be out for blood.

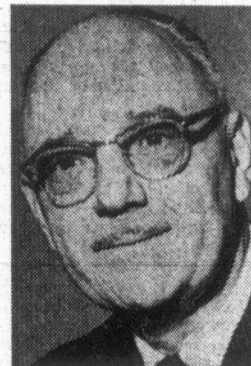
So watch it, Charles, that's our money your spending.

While on the "all kids aren't bad" theme a note on a young group over at Esquimalt High School.

Their efforts affect the municipal scene, or eventually will, more than a little.

Esquimalt High has a good sized playing field and what one day will be a running track. Right now that track looks a little like a disaster area.

Well aware of the fact that they're usually bottom of the list when the annual Inter-High Track Meet is held the



BAIRD

... does he plan veto?

Esquimalt kids, years ago, decided to try and raise a couple of dollars to get their track in shape.

To date they have around \$6,000 in the bank gathering a little interest but still far take to do a job.

Esquimalt Council, again some time ago, recognized the efforts of the kids and earmarked \$6,000 as part of the cost when the balance could be found.

Knowing the big heart of Mayor Ray Bryant (he was a student at Esquimalt High, anyway, and would never betray the Alma Mater) that \$6,000 will still be around somewhere or at least readily available when needed.

But \$12,000 is still a long way from \$20,000 and the

Inside City Hall

\$8,000 still needed means a lot of car washes, bottle drives and school fairs.

School board regulations forbid the youngsters to go out and solicit money or, to put it more bluntly, put the arm on the affluent.

So let me do it for them.

Any youngsters determined enough to go out and raise \$6,000 by their own hard-working efforts for a track that will be built long after they leave school, deserve a boost.

They don't expect to hit their target overnight, but the betting is that a couple of bucks sent to the school as a contribution to the track fund would get you a nice thank you note and an invitation to the opening.

On to Hartland Road, that bug-a-boo stretch of scenic highway leading to the ghastly bowels of the Hartland Road garbage dump.

Two items: (1) There is disagreement in this corner that regional municipalities should in any way be responsible for getting the road to the dump in shape.

It is a Saanich road, a Saanich responsibility — unless the participating municipalities are also going to fork up part of the cost of keeping the roads leading to Esquimalt's dockyard in shape, or the roads leading to Victoria's Beacon Hill Park in good condition.

After all, the people using those latter roads are not all residents of the municipalities in which the roads lie.

And (2) while Saanich is at the business of fixing the road will council please take consideration of the plight of the few people who live on that short stretch between the highway and the dump?

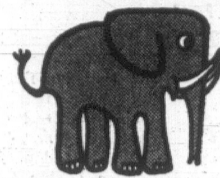
KING-SIZE CANDY EGG HUNT PRIZE

A 16-pound chocolate bear will be the big prize at the Jaycee-sponsored Easter egg hunt at Beaver Lake Park Sunday.

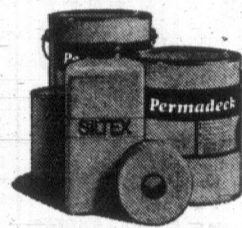
Twenty-five hundred candy Easter eggs, 750 chocolate bunnies, 900 hard-boiled eggs and 500 candy and marshmallow eggs will be hidden throughout the park.

Children between the ages of one and 12 are invited to the hunt, which begins at 2 p.m. Parents are asked to accompany their children.

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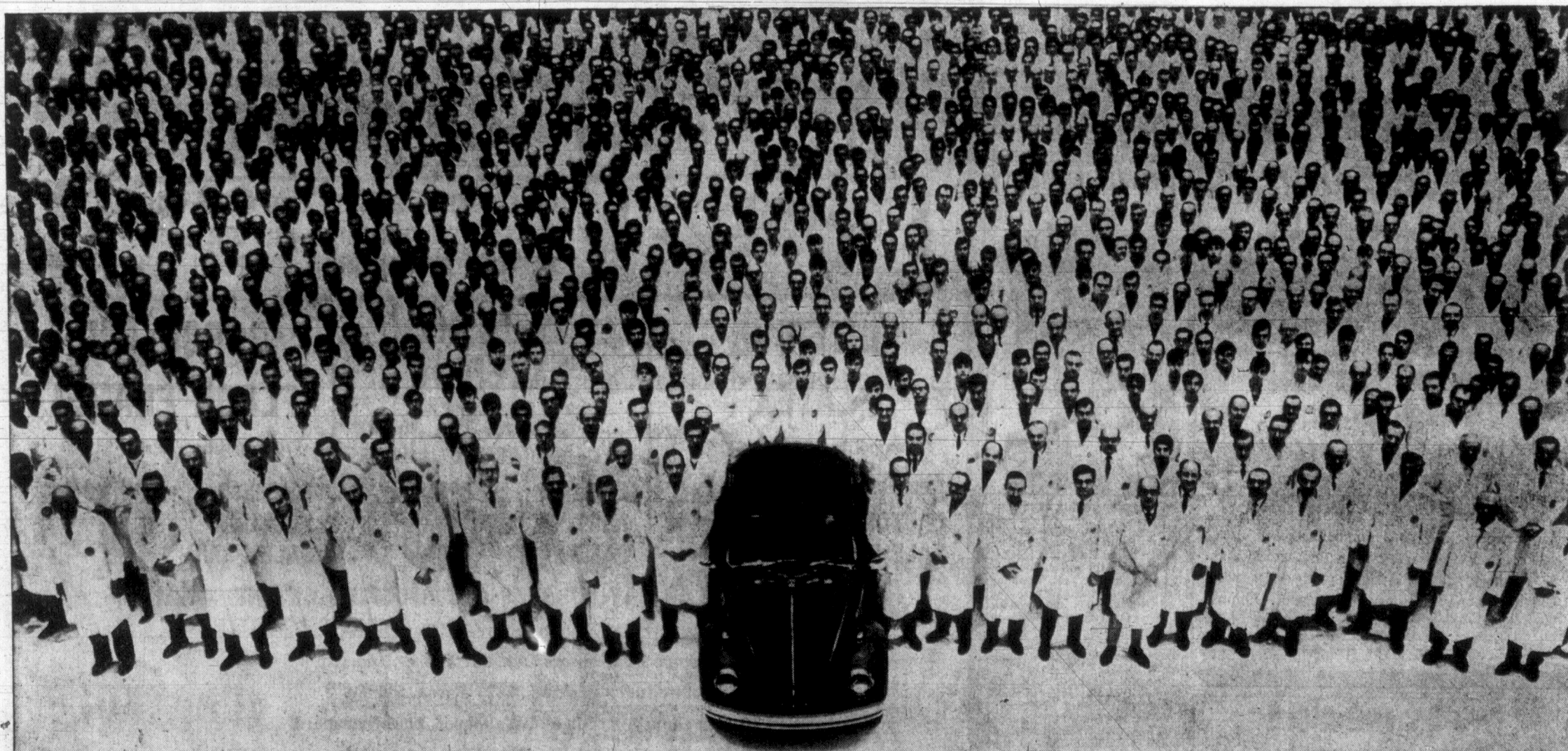
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Owl and Pussycat A Funny Couple

By BERYL PROUDMAN

"The Owl and the Pussycat" which will play at the McPherson tonight and from Tuesday through Saturday next week, provides excellent light entertainment for adults so long as they have something to occupy themselves with during the two tediously long intermissions which pad the light comedy so that it spans the acceptable duration of an evening's entertainment.

John Sparks and Linda Sorensen perform together with sufficient professional style to keep the play lively and amusing and to make the most of their very good lines.

FACE IS FORTUNE

Linda Sorensen's face is her fortune in this role which, at the mere repetition of a word, she ranges from dumb kitten to vituperative tiger.

Her facial expressions miming her reaction to a TV show is one of the high spots of her acting, and her bewildered distress when her duties as a pet are cruelly outlined, most moving.

Her movements, particularly the leaping and curling of her kittenish self, are good, but her wide-armed gesticulations are sometimes too obviously dramatic even for this sort of comedy.



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Sale, pair

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Handbag repair special: If you are unable to use a handbag because of a broken handle, bring it in this week to be renewed with a ready-made vinyl handle.

Sale, each

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The BAY, shoe repair clinic, Downstairs

Slightly longer skirts would have given greater credibility to the illusion of a youthful model created by her costumes and posture. Her hair-style was most becoming both before and after bed but her make-up looked mask-like in some lights.

John Sparks drew a great deal of humanity, pathos and humor from the more demanding role of Felix Sherman. Unlike that of Doris, his character lacked playfulness and was constrained by greater neurotic self-delusion and bitterness.

Occasionally Mr. Sparks allowed himself to be tempted into overdramatization but this tendency was more than compensated by the excellent timing of his humor and the rueful appeal of his confusion.

The story, the confrontation of two seemingly dissimilar characters in a bizarre, comedy-provoking situation, their battle of emotions and gradual unveiling to self-realization has been told many times before.

AMUSING PLAY

Nonetheless, the play is vital and amusing and even manages to slip in a thickly-coated glancing moral. The freshness of the play lies in the fact that these particular people have never, in this specific situation, said these very funny things to one another.

There were some technical difficulties which hindered the smooth running of the play. The greatest impediment was a second act in six fragmentary scenes.

Similarly, as this was not opening night the light should have died before Felix was seen to hurl an obviously off-target, destructive blow, the standard lamp should not have been bumped into more than once and a telephone at centre stage should not have sounded from off-stage left.

Though John Sparks proves that he is not a "fink fruit" and Linda Sorensen claims with pride, "I may be a prostitute but I never was promiscuous," the play's dialogue is not offensive, only occasionally a touch spicy and despite the intermissions, worth seeing.

Yarrows To Build Big Barge

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. announced plans Wednesday for construction of the biggest self-loading, self-dumping log barge in the world.

The new barge will be built in Victoria by Yarrows Ltd. for delivery before the end of the year, when it will go into service for Rayonier Canada Ltd., carrying logs from the Queen Charlotte Islands and Quatsino Sound areas to company plants in the Vancouver area.

To be named Island Forester, the \$3,500,000 barge is part of a \$7 million Island Tug expansion that includes fleet extensions still to be announced. Island Forester will carry more than 20,000 tons of logs, over four million board feet, almost twice the capacity of Island Yarder, the company's other large carrier.

The giant carrier will be 450 feet long, 96 feet wide and 27 feet deep, and will be capable of loading in 24 hours and unloading in 30 minutes.

DUMPED BY RADIO

Equipped with two diesel-operated log loading cranes with 115-foot booms (as compared with 80 feet on the Island Yarder), the new barge will be towed by the company's new 3,600-horsepower tug Island King.

Island Tug vice-president Fred Skinner said the barge's anchoring devices will be controlled from the wheelhouse of the tug.

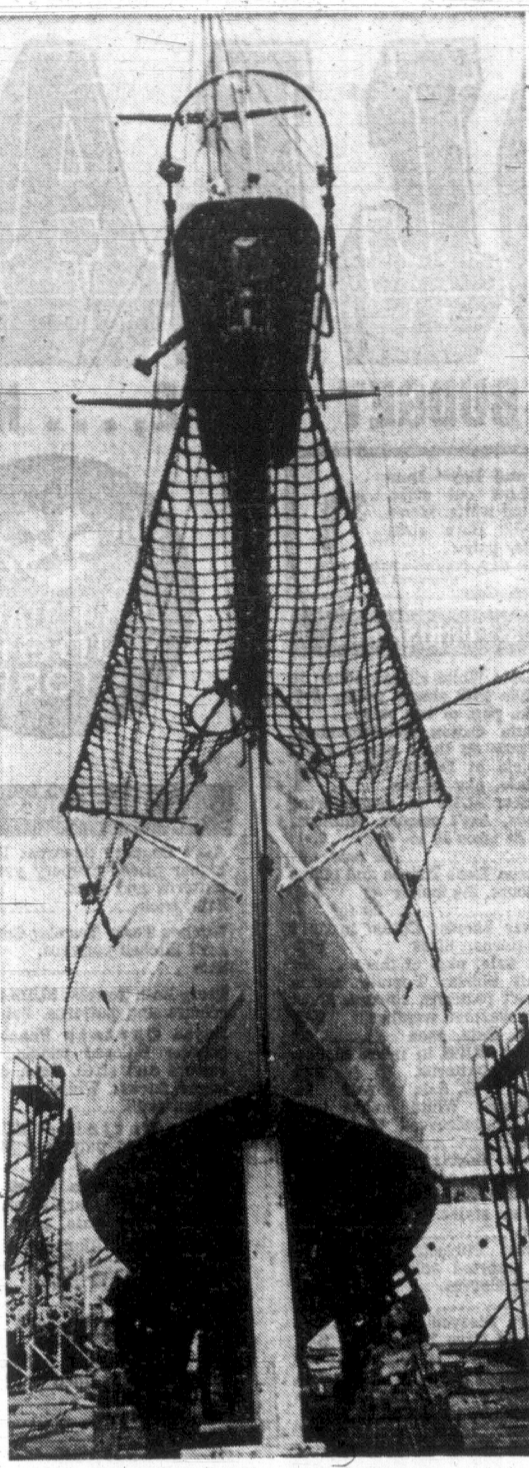
"The barge can be dumped by radio, too, and there will be a power plant aboard for flood-lighting. It will work day and night, a continual operation. The idea is to keep it moving."

"The trend is to larger equipment, and we're going along with the trend."

Island Forester was designed by Vancouver naval architect Robert Allan, and will undergo extensive testing at the model tank testing facility in Hamburg, Germany, later this month.

Overhaul Base Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — The Air Canada overhaul base at Winnipeg has been sold to Northwest Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg and Edmonton, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced Wednesday.



BRUISED-BOTTOMED ORIOLE gets a going over on the ways at McKay-Cormack Shipyard after her six-hour hang-up on rocks off Clover Point last Sunday. A naval investigation into the cause of the grounding continues, but an examination of the Oriole shows only minor damage to the forward port section of her keel (below). The only sailing ship in Canada's navy, the 91-foot Oriole was returning to Esquimalt from a training cruise to Port Townsend, Wash., with 19 persons aboard when she struck.



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DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTION

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School District enrolment approximately 32,000 pupils (second-largest in the province).

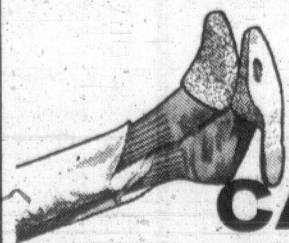
Role—Co-ordination of instruction kindergarten to Grade XIII.

Salary—\$20,250.

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1. British Columbia Professional Teaching Certificate
2. Master's degree minimum
3. School Administration (5 years minimum)
4. Proven education leadership qualities

Written applications giving full details and references are to be submitted to reach J. Chell, District Superintendent, Box 700, Victoria, B.C. by 5:00 p.m. April 30, 1969.



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'Scientism' Said Killing Life of University

By STEVE HUME

The university is becoming an unlivable place, delegates to the Northwest Anthropological Conference were told by Dr. William Willmott of the University of British Columbia.

Guest speaker at the annual banquet Thursday night, Willmott said he spoke from a sense of "personal intellectual crisis." "Academe is weary," he said. "I have the feeling that many of our graduate students are undergraduates, and the university is becoming an unlivable place — it is no longer fun to be at university."

He said scientism, or the attempt to appear scientific merely for the sake of the look, is a "virulent infection" plaguing the social sciences and the humanities.

COMPUTERS IN ENGLISH

"It used to be possible, for example, to be a professional teacher of English," Willmott said.

"But now English teachers take on the trappings of scientists. They strive to be systematic and they are beginning to use even mathematics and computers. And it is worse in the social sciences."

Within the discipline of anthropology there is a "basic tension between the scientists and the humanists," said Willmott.

"And the scientists have the upper hand because of the surrounding milieu," he said. "The humanists are soft, they make poetic relationships between facts and they work with metaphor."

Despite the problems, anthropology has two major contributions to make within the community of scholars, said Dr. Willmott.

TEEN-AGE PROBLEMS

The first is to enlarge the scope for social study in such areas as child-rearing, teen-age problems, the law and the state.

The second to criticize concepts in other disciplines. "We can, in philosophy, for example, provide material whereby the scholars in that discipline can question their own concepts."

"We should be convincing people of the relativity of values," he said.

BIG QUESTION

But the big question facing anthropologists today lies in the application of anthropology to society and man, he said.

"We need to ask — apply to what end?" said Willmott. "Don't forget that anthropology was the handmaiden of British Imperialism in Africa."

And in the university anthropology should be for the students, he said.

"We must do that research which contributes to our ability to teach anthropology to our students."

"And so I return to the 300 term essays I still have to mark, knowing that this is where the heart of the matter lies."

Japan Gets Reactor

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan has taken over full control of an improved reactor imported from Britain at a cost of about \$127,000,000. The power plant, completed in 1966, is located at Tokai, about 70 miles from here.

ACADEMIC GAMES HIT FOR STIFLING LEARNING

The learning experience of university is often destroyed by academic games which waste human creative potential and block effective communication, contends a student from the University of Oregon.

Charles Laughlin was speaking Friday night during a student paper session of the Northwest Anthropological Conference in a submission entitled Heads I Win, Tails You Lose or Sum Zero Games in Academia.

The seminar, he said, is a good example, as is the examination, the critique, faculty interaction and the sum zero "publish or perish" game.

In the seminar version of the sum zero game, a student gives a paper and the teacher asks questions to determine whether the student "has done his homework," Laughlin said.

"Often these questions stimulate argument between the teacher and the student in which one must win and the other lose."

"Rarely is interaction broached in a way that both can be right and both build on each other's ideas," he said.

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The BAY, downstairs budget store.

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Seamless Mesh Nylons: Regular tops. Ivory, ass't beige and mocha shades. 8½-10½. Sale, 3 pair **\$1**

Seamless Mesh Nylons: Ivory, beige or mocha. Regular or rib tops. Sizes 8½-10½. Sale, 4 pair **\$1**

Women's Supp-Hose: Lycra in beige or taupe. Seamless style in sizes 8½-10½. Sale, pair **\$1**

Women's Supp-Hose: Beige or taupe lycra—seamless style in 8½-10½. Sale, pair **\$2**

Women's Handbags: Luggage, tote or casual style vinyl. Beige, grey or brown. Variety of sizes. Sale, each **\$4**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, hosiery and accessories

LINGERIE

Bandeau Bras: White cotton—with adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Sale, each **\$1**

Rayon Briefs: White and pastel shades. Elastic waist and legs. S.M.L. Sale, 3 pair **\$1**

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Bandeau Bras: White cotton and other ass't fabrics. Styled with adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Sale, each **\$2**

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Women's Shift Dresses: Sleeveless, short sleeved and bra styles in floral printed cotton. S.M.L. Sale, each **\$4**

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Bra Slips: White rayon with lace cups and adjustable straps. Sizes 32-36. Sale, each **\$3**

Lycra Girdles: Panty and pull-on styles. White in S.M.L. Sale, each **\$3**

Sport Briefs: White, pink, blue lycra. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, 2 pair **\$3**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, lingerie

WOMEN'S WEAR

Junior Dresses: Ass't fabrics and colours in choice of sleeveless, long and short sleeved styles. Sizes 7-15. Sale, each **\$15**

Women's Dresses: Short-sleeved and sleeveless styles in ass't fabrics, colours and patterns. Sizes 10-16. Sale, each **\$9**

Bra Shifts: Assorted colours and prints. Sizes 10 and 12. Sale, each **\$4**

Vinyl Jackets: Black, brown, blue. Sizes 10-16. Sale, each **\$6**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's wear

Children's Runners: Red or blue canvas uppers with rubber soles. Low cut ties for playtime wear. Sizes 5 to 11. Sale, pair **\$1**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, children's shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Ruffia Sandals: S.M.L. Sale, pair **\$1**

Women's Runners: White or blue canvas uppers with rubber soles. Low cut ties. Sizes 4 to 10, coll. Sale, pair **\$1**

Women's Casuals: Canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 5-9 coll. Sale, pair **\$3**

Women's Sandals: Leather strap styles in beige, brown or white. Sizes 5-9 coll. Sale, pair **\$4**

Popular "Little Heels": Black and coloured patent uppers. Open and closed heel styles. Sizes 5½ to 8. Sale, pair **\$6**

Women's Dress Pumps: Patents and some leathers. Sling heels and closed backs. Black and colours. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Sale, pair **\$6**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's shoes

SPORTSWEAR

Women's Blouses: Cottons, rayons and nylons in short sleeved styles. Ass't colours. Sizes 12-16. Sale, each **\$4**

Women's Acrylic Shells: Sleeveless styles in ass'd colours. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **\$2**

Cardigans: Assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **\$4**

Antron Shells: Sleeveless, assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **\$3**

Wrangler Jeans: Rugged-wearing denim in ass't colours. Sizes 12 to 16. Sale, pair **\$4**

Women's Sweaters: Assorted angoras. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **\$7**

2-piece Swimsuits: Get ready for your summer splashdown with a colourful swimsuit from the Bay. Lots of styles and colours. 32-36. Sale, each **\$5**

Sweaters, Vests: Orlon in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **\$5**

Fisherman Knit Sweaters: Natural coloured Fisherman knit wool sweaters—great favourites at a **\$5** low price. S.M.L. coll. Sale, each **\$5**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, sportswear

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

Men's and Boys' Runners: Black or white canvas uppers with rubber sole. Basket Masters low cut style. Sizes 1 to 12. Sale, pair **\$5**

Desert Boots: Suede uppers with rubber soles. Black, sand or brown/gold. Sizes 7-12 coll. Sale, pair **\$6**

Men's Dress Shoes: Action ties and some gore styles with leather uppers. Black and some brown. Sizes 6-12 coll. Sale, pair **\$8**

Fishermen's Rubber Boots: Black work boots with duro cork soles. Sizes 6-12. Sale, pair **\$10**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's and boys' shoes

Men's and Boys' Runners: Low cut style. Black and white. Men's sizes 6-12. Boys' sizes 1-5. Sale, pair **\$1**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's and boys' shoes

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Men's Briefs: White ribbed cotton in Athletic style with elastic waist. **\$1**

S.M.L. Sale, pkg. of two pair

Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs: Stock up now on these snowy white handkerchiefs at Dollar Day Savings. Sale, pkg. of six **\$1**

Men's Socks: SUBS in long-wearing nylon blends. Ass't colours, patterns. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. Sale, 2 pair **\$1**

Men's Dacron Ties: Stripes and plaids in ass't colours. 2½ inches wide. Sale, 2 for **\$1**

Men's Boxer Shorts: Cotton in ass't colours, patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale, pkg. of three **\$2**

Men's Knit Shirts: Popular cotton knits in ass't patterns, colours. Short sleeves for warmer weather wear. S.M.L. Sale, each **\$3**

Men's Socks: SUBS in nylon blends. Ass't colours, patterns. 3 pair **\$2**

Men's T-Shirts: White cotton with crew neck, short sleeves. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for **\$2**

Men's Sport Shirts: Polyester and cotton blends in ass't colours, patterns. Long sleeves, button down and regular collar styles. 2 for **\$5**

S.M.L. Sale

Men's Short Sleeved Dress Shirts: Hot colours in sizes 14½-17. **\$3**

Men's Perma-Press Pyjamas: 65% polyester, 35% cotton in assorted colours. Sizes A, B, C, D and E. **\$4**

Men's Short Sleeved Sport Shirts: Assorted stripes. Regular collar. Sizes S.M.L. **\$2**

Men's Bathing Suits: Cotton in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **\$3**

Men's Short Pyjamas: Short sleeves and legs. Prints and plaids. Sizes A, B, C, D and E. **\$3**

Sale, pair **\$3**

WORK CLOTHING

Men's Work Pants: Cotton drill full-cut style with belt loops and cuffs. Green, grey or tan. Will match work shirt above. Sizes 30-44. **\$5**

Sale, each **\$5**

Men's Work Shirts: Green, grey or tan cotton drill. Regular collar, long sleeves. Sizes 14½-17. **\$3**

Sale, each **\$3**

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Perma-Press Pants: Assorted colours. Waist 30-42. Leg 30-32. **\$6**

Reg. 7.97. Sale, pair **\$6**

Golf Jackets: Favourites, with zipper front and two side pockets. Ass't colours. Sizes 38-44. Sale, each **\$4**

Men's Dress Pants: Cotton and wool blends in ass't colours. Regular and slim cut styles. Sizes 30 to 42. **\$6**

Sale, pair **\$6**

Men's Casual Pants: Washable cotton pants in assorted colours. Slim and full cut style. **\$2**

Reg. \$4-\$6. Sale, pair **\$2**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's clothing

the Bay DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

Ass't Drapery Squares: Remnants of higher priced drapery yardage. Ass't patterns and sizes. Sale, each **\$1**

Kitchen Terry Towels: Cotton terry in ass't kitchen patterns. 2 for **\$1**

Terry Bath Towels: SUBS in ass't colours and patterns. Sale, each **\$1**

Rayon Curtain Panels: SUBS in popular tailored panels. Ass't colours and sizes. Sale, each **\$1**

Sugar Sacks: White cotton. Sale, 3 for **\$1**

Shower Curtains: SUBS in ass't coloured and patterned plastic. **\$1**

Thermal Blankets: SUBS in Viscose blend 72"x84" thermal blankets. Solid colours. Sale, each **\$5**

Viscose Blend Blankets: SUBS in this popular, lightweight Viscose blend. Ass't colours. 72"x84". **\$4**

Sale, each **\$4**

Linen Tea Towels: Ass't stripes. 24"x36". Sale, 2 for **\$1**

***Fortrel Polyester Pillows:** White cotton covers—filled with *Fortrel and Polyester. Sale, each **\$2**

***RTN**

Carved Cotton Bath Mat Set: Ass't colours. Mat size 24"x36". Sale, set **\$5**

Corduroy Basket Chair Covers: To fit 30" basket chair. Ass't colours. **\$4**

Sale, each **\$4**

Floor and Door Mats: Foam backed and plain. Ass't colours and patterns. Size 18"x26". **\$2**

Sale, 2 for **\$3**

Denim Yardage: Ass't solid colours. Sale, 2 yards **\$1**

Sailcloth: Assorted kitchen prints. Sale, 2 yards **\$1**

Flannelette Yardage: Assorted colours and patterns. 2 yards **\$1**

Sale, 2 yards **\$1**

Unbleached Cotton: So useful for drapery lining and other household uses. Sale, 4 yards **\$1**

Cotton Yardage: Ass't pastel shades—For Spring ensembles. Sale, 2 yards **\$1**

Decorator Cushions: Corduroy or satin—Assorted colours and patterns. Sale, each **\$2**, or 2 for **\$3**

Cotton Print Yardage: Assorted prints. Sale, 3 yards **\$1**

Cotton Chenille Bedspreads: Ripple pattern, assorted solid colours. Double bed size. Sale, each **\$6**

Flannelette Blankets: Pink or blue pastel borders. 54"x80" size. **\$3**

Sale, pair **\$3**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, staples and draperies

HARDWARE

Home Improvements Items: Your choice of chain door guards, glass door knob sets, spray paint, mail box. Sale, each **\$1**

Mac Tac Vinyl: Wide choice of patterns. 2 yards **\$1**

Furnace Filter: Large selection of sizes to fit most furnaces. 2 for **\$1**

Paint Shop Supplies: Choice of paint roller and tray set or paint brush set with 1" and 2" brushes. Sale, each set **\$1**

Paint Shop Supplies: Bapstone flat latex or semi gloss; porch and floor paint. 2 for **\$3**

Shingle Stain: Black, brown, green, red. 1 gallon **\$2**

Handyman Specials: Your choice of paint brush set, 1½" and 3" brush; soldering iron; or electric cylinder, wooden leg sets. 2 for **\$3**

Hardware Specials: Your choice of saw horse brackets, propane cylinders, wooden leg sets. 2 for **\$3**

Electric Drill: Powerful 2.3 amp, 1,000 r.p.m. motor with chuck key, locking trigger control. **\$16**

Sale, each **\$16**

Electric Orbital Sander: Powerful 2-amp, motor, safety thumb switch. Dependable and efficient in every way. Sale, each **\$16**

Electric Bench Grinder: Aluminum die-cast. House-adjustable tool, rests and eye shields. 3450 r.p.m. Sale, each **\$20**

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Wedge Cushions: Styled for additional comfort. Indispensable on long journeys. Sale, each **\$2**

Car Mats: By Rubbermaid. Fit most late model cars, full front or twin front. Sale, each **\$5**

Low Profile Tires: Made by Dunlop. Selection of popular sizes. Black and whitewall. Sale, each **\$19**

PET SHOP

Your choice of: 4 pkgs. of Budgie Seed, or 4 pkgs. Canary Seed, or 8 pkgs. Budgie or Canary Gravel, or 3 pkgs. Wild Bird Seed, or 3 pkgs. Hamster litter. Sale, each **\$1**

Cat Box Litter: Highly absorbent dust, odor free. 25 lbs. **\$2**

Sale **\$25**

SMALLWARES

20-Piece Breakfast Set: Red Carnation or Yellow Rose, semi-porcelain. 24 sets only. Sale, set **\$4**

Dish Drainer Set: Sturdy plastic, in ass't colours. Sale, set **\$1**

7" Vases: Beautifully coloured glass. Sale, 3 for **\$2**

Ass't Framed Pictures: Prints in assorted subjects and sizes. Sale, each **\$1**, 2 for **\$3**, 4 for **\$1** and 3 for **\$2**

Basket Chairs: Popular rattan basket chairs for patio, family room, rec. rooms. 30" size. Sale, each **\$4**

Mixing Bowls: Nested set of three in white. Sale, 2 sets **\$3**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, smallwares

SPORTING GOODS

Hockey Sticks: Junior Size—Your choice of plain or glass wrap; left, right or neutral. Sale, each **\$1**

Swim Mask: Black with adjustable head strap; ideal for pool or beach. Sale, each **\$1**

Golf Club Head Covers: Black or red, your choice 1, 3, 4; vinyl construction. Sale, each **\$1**

Bicycle Basket: Canadian made, wire frame, with brackets for installing. Sale, each **\$1**

Lumijet Flashlite: Pocket or purse size, no batteries to buy; trim finish. Sale, each **\$1**

Fishing Equipment: Your choice of weight sets—Slip type, set of 6 (2 oz. to 12 oz.) OR Bulk Line, large spoons of mono filament in 25-, 30-, 35-lb. test. Sale, each **\$1**

Duffel Bag: Heavy cotton, blue coloured, for baseball, hockey equipment, also camping and hiking. **\$1**

Flashlight Batteries: Your choice of C or D size from famous quality Canadian maker. 5 for **\$1**

Herring Dodgers: Ideal for Victoria area fishermen, recommended by most old timers. **\$2**

Sale, each **\$1**

Floating Blinker Flashlights: Uses four batteries; 6 volt large beam. Ideal for boat or auto. Sale, each **\$2**

Fishing Equipment: Your choice of salmon landing net (rot resistant netting) on aluminum frame OR tackle box, sturdy two-tray. Sale, each **\$3**

Baseball or Softball Equipment: Little league size bats, hardwood. Sale, each **\$2**

Baseballs or Softballs: Regulation size and weight. Sale, each **\$1**

Bicycle Accessories: Chrome rear carrier, bicycle kick stand in two sizes. Both complete with installation brackets. Sale, each **\$2**

Soccer Ball: Regulation size, vinyl construction. Sale, each **\$3**

Bicycle Tires: Canadian sizes—28x1½", 26x1½", 26x1", 24x1½", 20x1½". Save now! 2 for **\$3**

Spalding Air Flight Golf Balls: SUBS—Slight imperfections will not affect the use of these balls. American size. Medium compression, ideal for the weekend golfer. 2 for **\$3**

Lounge or Sleeping Cots: Coloured canvas covered, tubular frame. Opens flat for cot, or folds into comfortable sitting position. Folds for storing. Sale, each **\$9**

Foam Mattress: For camp, yard or beach. 2" x 27" x 72". Sale, each **\$5**

Air Mattress: With pillow attached. 5-tube rubberized material, very strong and durable. 30" x 72". Sale, each **\$6**

Tonka Catalytic Heater: No fumes, no flames, no moving parts; powerful 2500 BTU. Sale, each **\$11**

"Ace" Golf Balls: High compression, vulcanized cover; made to U.S. P.G.A. size, weight specifications. Try them, you'll like them. **\$6**

Dunlop Golf Balls: Top grade Tournament balls, liquid centre, poly powered thread. Box of 12. Sale **\$13**

Save on Budget Priced Children's, Girls' Wear 3rd, Boys' Wear Main

CHILDREN'S WEAR

INFANTS

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd floor

Infant Vest: White cotton knit, pull-over and button front style. 6-24 months. Sale, 2 pkgs. **\$3**

Infant Terry Training Pant: Absorbent white terry cloth, elastic waist, band leg. Sizes 4-6. Sale, 3 pair **\$1**

Infant Stretch Terry Sleepers: Domed from top to toe. One-piece stretch terry in pink, turquoise, white, yellow. Size 1 and 2. Special **\$2**

Infant Cotton Knit Sleeper: Plain bottoms, printed tops; pink, yellow, turquoise. 2-piece domed style. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Sale, 2 for **\$3**

Infant Short Sleeved T-Shirts: Cotton knits, shoulder fastened, in assorted colours. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Sale, each **\$1**

TODDLERS

Toddler Boys' Shorts: Fine line cotton twill, boxer waist. Chestnut, **\$1**

Toddler's Short Sleeve T-Shirt: Boys' and girls' cotton knits in a wide assortment of bright spring shades. Crew necks, domed shoulder fastenings. 2-3x. Sale, each **\$1**

Toddler Girls' Slims: Bright shades in pink, turquoise and lime. Half boxer waist style in cotton. 2-3x. Sale, pair **\$1**

Toddler Boys' Play Pants: Blue, green, brown, cotton, half boxer waist. 2-3x. Sale, pair **\$1**

Use Your Bay Credit Charge Account or PBA

GIRLS' 4-6x

Girls' Cotton Briefs and Vests: Print briefs, with elastic waist and leg; sleeveless plain vests. 3 for **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Slims: Bright assortment of Spring shades, prints and plaids. Half boxer waist. Sale, 2 for **\$3**

Girls' Hooded Nylon Squall Jackets: Water repellent nylon, hooded style with drawstring. Orange, pink, yellow, blue. 4-6x. Sale, 2 for **\$3**

Girls' Short Sleeved Knit Shirts: Turquoise, pink, yellow, orange cotton. Crew neck style. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Shorts Sets: Excellent buy in green, blue, orange and other colours. Set consists of sleeveless blouses with plain shorts. 4-6x. Sale, set **\$1**

Girls' Sleeveless Knit Shells: Mod print on white background. Rolled neck, sleeveless. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Pyjamas: Assorted prints, two-piece button-front style. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Girls' Vinyl Raincoat: Red, yellow, blue; button front, separate helmet. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

BOYS' 4-6x

Boys' Blue Jeans: Heavy denim, boxer waist, double knee. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Boys' Short-Sleeved T-Shirts: Perma-pressed nylon, collared style. Blue, yellow, white. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Boys' Underwear: White cotton knit, athletic vests, jockey style **\$1**

Boys' Vinyl Raincoat and Helmet: Button front, yellow, blue, grey. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Boys' Cotton Pyjamas: Assorted prints, 2-piece button front. **\$1**

Boys' Permanent Pressed Short-Sleeved Sport Shirt: Pure cotton in latest spring shades. Tan, green, blue, gold. Tattersal check. Button-down collar. 4-6x. Sale, each **\$1**

Boys' Cotton Short Sets: Blue, green, yellow and orange shirts in stripes and plain; plain coloured shorts. **\$1**

Sizes 4-6x. Sale, set

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd floor

GIRLS' WEAR 3rd

Girls' Cotton Short Shorts: Assorted florals and geometric prints, half boxer waist. 7-12. Sale, pair **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Slims: Bright assortment of spring shades, half boxer waist, slim cut. 7-14. Sale, pair **\$3**

Girls' Flare Pants: Beige background with floral printed cotton. Half boxer waist. 7-14. Sale, pair **\$2**

Girls' Cotton Briefs: White with floral print, elastic waist and leg. 8-14. Sale, 3 for **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Tank Tops: White background with mod print, sleeveless. 7-14. Sale, each **\$1**

Girls' Knitted Acrylic Shells: Bright shades, sleeveless, high crew neck. 7-14. Sale, 2 for **\$3**

Girls' Sleeveless Rib Hugger-Knit Shirt: Turquoise, yellow, white, orange, green. Pure **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Blouses: Perma-press cotton in floral prints, short sleeved. Sizes 7-14. Sale, each **\$1**

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas: Assorted prints, 2-pc. button front. 7-12. Sale, 2 pr. **\$3**

Girls' Vinyl Raincoats: Button front, separate helmet. Red, blue, yellow. 7-14. Sale, each **\$1**

Girls' Nylon Squall Jackets: Water-repellent nylon hooded style, drawstring, zipper fronted jacket in bright orange, green, blue and white. 7-14. Sale, 2 for **\$3**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd floor

BOYS' WEAR

Teen Pants: Assorted styles in wools, denims, blends, Koratons. Sizes 28-36, various colours. Reg. \$6 to \$8. Sale, pair **\$4**

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts: Assorted collars, styles and colours, all cotton. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **\$2**

Boys' Long Sleeved Sweat Shirts: Crew necked, cotton, fleece lined. Yellow or white. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.50 each. Sale, 2 for **\$3**

Boys' Briefs: Pure combed cotton that's soft, long wearing and washable. White. Sizes S.M.L. 3 for **\$1**

Short Sleeved Sweat Shirts: Fleece lined cotton. White, blue, lime and rust. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.50. Sale, each **\$2**

Boys' Socks: Ankle stretch nylon type that are long wearing, come in assorted solids and families. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, 2 pair **\$1**

Boys' White T-Shirts: Short sleeved, crew necked shirts in 100% combed cotton. White. S.M.L. Reg. 98¢ each. Sale, 2 for **\$1**

Cotton Pyjamas: Long sleeves and legs, elastic waistband. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair **\$2**

Boys' Bathing Suits: Brief and boxer styles in cotton. Summer colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 2.98. Sale, pair **\$2**

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts: Assorted collar styles and colours in cool, washable cotton. **\$2**

Reg. 2.98. Sale, each

Boys' Cotton Pants: Boxer waist, denim, in assorted colours. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair **\$2**

Boys' Low Cut Runners: Oxford style, canvas uppers, rubber soles. Hardwearing. Black and white. Sizes 3½ to 5½. Sale, pair **\$5**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

DOLLAR DAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Have a refreshing break from shopping and take advantage of our Dollar Day Luncheon Special. An individual Shepherd's pie, creamed potatoes, choice of buttered peas or carrots, crispy roll and butter, deep apple pie, tea or coffee. **\$1**

Served from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in The BAY's Olympic Room, lower main

Garden Shop, 2nd Level Parkade

Bedding Plants: Snapdragons, petunias, lobelia, stocks, schizanthus sweet peas, carnations, alyssum, 3 for **\$1**

Geraniums will be scarce again this year. Limited quantity. 3 plants for **\$1**

Seaforest Mulch with kelp: Good for everything in the garden; excellent soil builder. Sale, each **\$2**

Double Anemones: (St. Brigid). Pk. of 15 summer flowering if planted now. 2 pkgs. **\$1**

Bleeding Hearts: Pkt. of 2 plants. These easy-to-grow flowers now on sale **\$1**

Gladiolus Bulbs: Brilliant summer flowers. Pkt. of 25-for **\$1**

Weed-N-Feed Fertilizer with weed killer: 11-lb. sack treats 2500 sq. ft. Sale **\$5**

Garden Insecticides: Choose from ant and roach blaster, vegetable rose duster, rose duster squeezer, rose dust refill Sevin insecticide. Each **\$1**

Fish Fertilizers: Very effective and quick acting (1 tablespoon makes 1 gallon of fertilizer). 1 gallon. Sale, each **\$3**

Fertilizers—Your Choice: 6-lb. bone-meal; 10-lb. sulphate ammonia; 10-lb. general purpose, 6-8-6; 10-lb. lawn, 10-6-4. Sale, each **\$1**

Weedkiller: Your choice of 8-oz. killer, 16-oz. "weed-no-more," 2-lb. moss killer. Each **\$1**

Brush and Weed Killers: Your choice 16-oz. brushkill, 16-oz. killax. **\$3**

Compressed Air Tank Sprayer: 1 gal. capacity, convenient handle top, adjustable spray nozzle. **\$9**

Liqui-Life 20-20-20: Highly concentrated plant food. Excellent for new planting and established shrubs. Quick acting save 30%. **\$3**

Slugs: Slugs detect this bait and will find it anywhere in the garden. Apply now-around all **\$2**

Grass Seed: Excellent planting weather, and this special mixture produces splendid results. Canada **\$5**

No quality. Sale

Soil Mix: For growing seeds or cuttings or for repotting. This is a sterilized mixture of soil, peat and supplements made famous by Merriam, 700 cu. in. **\$1**

Garden Hose: 50 ft. length with standard fittings for garden or car wash. Sale, each **\$1**

Garden Woodenware: 12" planter, 5 ft. fan, trellis, 6 ft. wall trellis. **\$1**

Also 12x8" Planter and 8-foot expanding trellis. Sale, each **\$2**

SUMMER FLOWERING SHRUBS

Four-Pack Rose Bushes: Assorted varieties. Pkg. of 4. **\$2**

Single Pack Roses: Specially selected varieties. Sale, each **\$1**

Single Hibachi: Cast firebowl, adjustable draft, controlled plated, adjustable grill. **\$6**

Sale, each **\$6**

Flowering Shrubs: Packaged varieties for Victoria. Sale, ea. **\$1**

Double Hibachi: Cast iron firebowl, controlled draft, plated grill, adjustable height. **\$11**

Lawn and Garden Builder: 10-6-4. Outstanding results on the lawn and good for all plantings. **\$4**

30-lb. Sale

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Arthur Mayse

A couple of evenings before the earthquake — you know, the mighty convulsion that scuppered Vancouver Island — I prepared for the second round of a continuing ordeal. This is to help pluck a new Miss Victoria and her two princesses from a bouquet of assorted spring blossoms.

In the doorway I paused for wifely inspection.

Win whisked a fleck of lint from my lapel, her smile indulgent.

She asked: "Have you got your glasses?"

From the living room, our son called, "Good hunting, Pops." Then he snickered.

Since the time was getting on, I didn't pause to explain that queen-picking is a serious business, and one not to be trusted to unseasoned youth.

We judges, I can assure you, approach this duty gravely, from start to triumphant climax. That comes when yet another Miss Victoria is crowned to the applause of the crowd at the Jaycee fair in May.

Our labors started with an introduction to candidates in a room of the Provincial Museum, of all places.

Working girl and student-brunette, blonde and red-head—they approached for a assembly-line interviews. Some were assured, some almost as jittery as I was.

At the risk of spraining judicial ethics, I will reveal to you that they impressed us as a real nice bunch of kids.

At this next encounter, a much more difficult task was in store for us.

We were required to narrow the field to the 10 finalists from whose number our choices will be made in what promises to be a stern session.

This time, the three men and two women of the judging panel gathered in a high-ceilinged downstairs room of the Empress.

It held chairs for a considerable audience, which now began to arrive. Fair-sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce members filed in with their wives. So did a number of guests.

While this went on, the judges were being readied for their part in the proceedings.

Did we have ball-points or pencils? Good, and here were our score-sheets, with each entrant's name boxed, and space provided for notes and points awarded.

The annual pageant was first launched more than 20 years ago, and such kinks as may once have plagued it have been ironed out. All goes efficiently and smoothly, and no detail from chaperone to transportation is overlooked.

So to the judges' table on one side of the long room. It had been spread with a green cloth, and on it sat glasses (ice-water) and jug.

Presently the first candidate entered to organ music on the arm of Peter Brown, an escort magnificent in tails who has squirmed many a Victoria girl through this same gauntlet.

The drill called for each girl to walk down the room and back, then make a two-minute speech. We watched and noted. What the other judges set down, I don't know, but looking it over now, my own score-sheet runs like this: "Pretty," "Not bad," "Very poised," "and occasionally, "Wow!"

They came in their lady-white gloves and smart attire. They spoke, and were escorted out. Even when a voice or two gulped or failed in mid-speech, the applause was no less generous.

Then, while everyone else was shoed into another room for cookies and coffee, we were left to our deliberations. (I'd have appreciated some cookies, too, but we just rated coffee, perhaps in the fear that too many distractions might interfere with our judgment.)

Naturally, we each had arrived at preferences. But in something under half an hour of discussion and busy point-juggling, we agreed on a slate. And there matters rest for us until May and fair-time.

That's it, except to tell you that when we got home, I found my forgotten glasses where I'd left 'em.

Still, for a job like that, who needs glasses anyway?



EVOLUTION OF MAN, portrayed with unflattering masks, naturally was the work of a girl, Sharon Barrett, 13, of Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School. Girls were in the forefront at the annual Science Fair which opened today at Uvic Elliott Building. It's open Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Among sixty entrants are Susan Wood, 12, of Cordova Bay

School, lower left, who uses live newts to demonstrates light preferences of crawly animals. Maureen Mitchell, 12, of Lampson St. Elementary, lower right, demonstrates a glass-walled bee hive with removable honey frames. Her audience gets a taste of honey on a toothpick. (Bill Halkett Photos)

1,100 Follow Cross In Christian Witness

By NORMAN CRIEBENS

A heavy wooden cross, gleaming in the lights of passing traffic, was borne through the streets of Victoria Friday night.

Behind it, marching six abreast, came a tide of more than 1,100 men, women and children participating in the city's second Good Friday March of Christian witness.

Most of the marchers gathered in Centennial Square at 7 p.m. for a prayer of dedication by Canon Graham Baker, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Many more joined the procession as it moved up Douglas Street to View and turned left for the last stage of the journey to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

WATCH IN SILENCE

Groups of curious bystanders — some of them long-haired youths — watched in silence as the solemn procession moved by. But as the marchers swarmed up the steps of the cathedral, a passing car blared loudly and several youths waved flamboyantly from the windows.

The vast shadowy cathedral, seating 850 persons, was soon filled and some 50 marchers remained on the steps while others went home.

Bishop Remi De Roo, head of the Roman Catholic Church

on Vancouver Island, and clergy of other denominations assembled in front of the altar.

Radio announcer Lorne Cunningham read the news of Christ's crucifixion as it might have been given on a modern newscast.

"He died this afternoon at approximately 3 o'clock," Cunningham said. "Two others were crucified with him."

Frank Rainsford of Christ Church Cathedral gave the address.

"Many believe the crucifixion could not happen today," he said, "but there is nothing in our modern history to support this belief. Men are still murdered for their faith and one of them was Martin Luther King, assassinated only last year."

Ask The Times

Q. There was a recent article in the newspaper concerning a painting donated to Craigdarroch Castle which was bought at an auction of effects from Hatley Castle. Where can the auction catalogue be seen?

A. The catalogue is now on file at the provincial archives.

Rainsford said Christ's dictum, Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself, is still mocked by greed, envy, hate and misery, and many governments are hungry for power.

"Are we in our churches any better?" he asked.

The ecumenical service opened with the singing of The Pilgrim's Song by the choir of St. Ann's Academy, directed by Sister Loyola Edwards, and followed by the hymn Beneath the Cross of Jesus.

TELL OF VISIT

Two anthems, Is It Nothing to You? and Omnes Amici Mae, were sung by St. Andrew's Cathedral Choir led by John Lenaghan.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's read the litany to which the congregation responded with Lord Hear Our Prayer.

Members of Oak Bay High Reach For The Top team gave an illustrated talk on their visit to Hong Kong, and a collection was taken for development and relief projects in the city of Victoria, Hong Kong.

The service closed with a benediction by Bishop De Roo. The march of Christian witness — the only one of its kind in Canada — was organized by Rev. Leighton Straight and Rev. Walter Donald.

Another \$3,060 Given VYC

The provincial department of health and welfare has given the Victoria Youth Council \$3,060, organizer Charles Barber said today.

The grant matches a similar sum expected from Greater Victoria municipalities.

The VYC will use the money to operate two homes for young transients during the spring and summer.

Barber said the VYC is looking for two houses with at least four bedrooms that will rent for up to \$150 a month.

Cool-Aid, the youth group's program for youngsters without a place to stay in Victoria, housed 97 people during March, he said. A large influx of young people from B.C., eastern Canada, Washington and Oregon is expected in the coming weeks.

THIEF GRABS \$1,000 FROM UNDER PILLOW

Police are investigating a theft of about \$1,000 from under a sleeping woman's pillow early Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Buskin, 74, reported the theft from her room in the Beverley Hotel, 724 Yates, at 4:10 a.m.

She told police she got a glimpse of the thief. The money was in a blue leather purse. Police found her papers strewn behind stairs on the fourth floor of the hotel.

'Search Soul' Liberal Leader Tells Speaker

Speaker of the legislature William Murray was invited today to examine his conscience to determine whether he should continue to chair debates.

The urge for soul-searching came from Liberal Leader Pat McGeer as the battle that brought down the curtain in the legislature Wednesday continued with sporadic outbreaks.

Speaker Murray, who ordered the house suspension of Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) after a vote carried by the Social Credit majority, has been under strong fire from both Liberals and NDP members—so strong that Thursday he called a press conference.

Hitting back at his critics, he charged McGeer and NDP Leader Robert Strachan with "malicious, politically-oriented humbug."

In replying to this from Vancouver today, McGeer reviewed the whole case.

On the last day of the session Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) told the house that three years ago Dowding's law firm had accepted a fee for preparing a private bill of incorporation.

At that time Dowding was a member of the house private bills committee. It was subsequently established that Dowding had absented himself from voting on the bill. But Thursday he was censured for a breach of privilege and suspended for the balance of the session.

McGeer today said this was a most regrettable precedent which could "pave the way for a period of political witch-hunting in B.C."

'At Earliest Possible Moment'

He said it is up to the Speaker to decide whether a censure motion should be allowed to proceed. But McGeer quoted parliamentary rules which state "a matter of this kind must be brought to the Speaker's attention at the earliest possible moment," three years ago when it was openly declared, by Dowding.

But, said McGeer, the bill was sponsored by a government member—(former M.L.A.—Bert Price) "and no question was raised."

McGeer said to accept a motion three years later from a newly-elected member "is a breach of parliamentary practice by Mr. Murray."

He charged also that both Murray and Capozzi showed a lack of courtesy in not advising

Dowding before the matter was raised in the legislature. McGeer also quoted a parliamentary rule on this.

He added, "Mr. Murray broke another rule by not deferring his decision on a prima facie breach of privilege, to another day."

McGeer said, "The ultimate responsibility of course, for one of the blackest days in our legislative history, must be with Mr. Capozzi and the government members who supported his motion."

"The members had neither seen the evidence nor heard witnesses before the trial was concluded and Mr. Dowding censured."

"Premier Bennett as house leader, performed in an extremely weak fashion."

'All People Become Losers'

"When political vindictiveness takes hold of a legislative assembly, all people become the losers."

The Liberal leader said he had in the past been satisfied with the impartiality and ability of the Speaker but he was not going to be intimidated by the chair, "If the chair makes errors I will say so."

McGeer said the Speaker displayed "a terrible weakness."

"He must decide in his conscience if he can usefully serve a future session."

NDP Leader Robert Strachan said from his home at Cedar he also refused to take back anything he had said about the Speaker following the dictates of the government majority.

"He (Murray) was elected as a Speaker and this was a Social Credit party play... downright dirty politics."

Murray had been angered by the earlier allegations of partiality, he violated his usual no-comment rule and told a press conference:

"McGeer's statement accuses the Speaker of partiality while Strachan states that the speaker had to follow the dictates of the government majority. Both of these statements are malicious politically-oriented humbug."

"At no time since my election to the office of Speaker in 1964 has there been any partiality shown in the judgments made in the legislative chamber and at

ONLY TREMBLE WAS INSIDE

By PETE LOUDON

On Valentine's Day, 1936, we grade sixers at Toronto's Dovercourt School got the shock of our lives.

This was the day, according to rumor, that the world was to end by flood.

There had been some deliberation about whether to do our homework. When the possible world calamity was weighed against the certain explosion of our Miss Ardill, it was decided to prepare for a new tomorrow.

But going to school we saw the streets running with water, girls whimpering on the curbs, boys joyfully splashing in the bow wave of the Harbord streetcar.

Turned out it was just a broken main. But since then, ex-Dovercourtians have been susceptible to doom prophecies. So on Good Friday, 1969, with an earthquake predicted, I put off painting the sun deck.

I also put off washing the car and mentioned it would be a shame to have those bottled goods left over from Christmas, all smashed.

It was subsequently impressed upon me that The World Book says there may be as many as a million earthquakes in a single year — and most pass without being noticed.

I countered with an item from Encyclopedia Britannica — in 1556 an earthquake in China took 830,000 lives.

I was told the World Book says prediction of earthquakes is impossible. And B.C. homes are built to withstand severe tremors.

I recited: "The energy released by a large earthquake may be equal to about two billion tons of TNT — or 10,000 times more than the first atomic bomb."

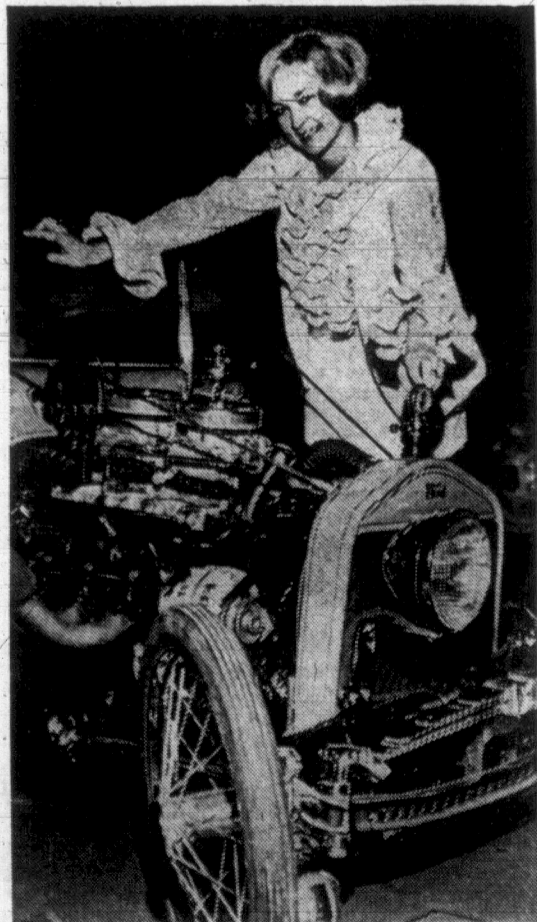
Miss Ardill's successor put me down with the fact that most earthquake damage occurs outside, and wouldn't I be better off painting the hallway if there was a tidal wave?

Fire causes more damage than the shock of an earthquake, experience has shown. So I got permission to stand by with the hose — and wash the car at the same time.

Missing Man In Hospital

A Langford man reported missing since Monday has been located in St. Joseph's Hospital, Colwood RCMP said today.

Ernest Cook, 84, of 275 Spencer Rd., entered the hospital through "normal channels," police said.



TANGERINE MACHINE is not what Henry Ford called it when he manufactured it in 1923, but the orange beauty has changed since she was a run-of-the-mill Model T roadster. Imported from Bellevue, Wash., Tangerine is one of 34 autos from the Pacific Northwest on display at the three-day Autorama at Esquimalt Arena. Sponsored by the Quarter Meters Car Club, Autorama ends tonight with a draw for a new sports car. Added attractions include hostess Jo-Anne Clark.

'Richest Artifact Deposit in Northwest'

By STEVE HUME

What could be the richest deposits of prehistoric Indian artifacts in the Pacific Northwest have been virtually untouched by archaeologists, a University of Victoria anthropologist said Thursday.

Dr. Donald Mitchell, speaking during a symposium on coast culture history at the Northwest Anthropological Conference, said surveys in the Johnstone Strait region indicate a great density of prehistoric sites.

No extensive archaeological research has been done in the area, he said.

Although ethnologists have compiled a "five foot bookshelf" on the Kwakwaka'wakw Indian culture currently inhabiting the area, Dr. Mitchell said that to date only three archaeological excavations have been made.

He said that previously less than 150 sites, many of them

shell middens (the remains of prehistoric garbage dumps) were officially charted in the area, which encompasses the north end of the Georgia lowlands through Seymour Passage to the Hecate Passage.

But a recent survey has revealed more than four times that many sites, including what may be defensive fortifications, burial grounds and groups of pictographs or rock paintings.

He said the survey turned up a total of 670 sites, which are all now charted, and added that 52 of the sites appear to be defensive forts.

"Not all of these are necessarily fortifications, but until more research is undertaken it does seem reasonable to consider them as such," Dr. Mitchell said.

A total of 29 burial sites were also located, he said, but added the figure means little as yet because the investiga-



DR. DONALD MITCHELL outlines major finds

tors made no effort to check out all possible burial areas. Included in the finds were

16 groups of rock paintings not previously recorded, but Dr. Mitchell said he suspects they "are not of great antiquity—most of them probably dating from early in this century."

Biologists from Uvic accompanied Dr. Mitchell on the survey, he said, and plant succession on the shell middens, which allows Carbon-14 radioactive dating techniques, indicates the prehistoric deposits are at least 6,000 years old.

"There are a great number of sites in this area, and at present, with a total of 670 sites charted, the survey indicates the region may have the greatest density of such sites," he said.

"And about all that can safely be concluded so far is that the area has been occupied by shell-fish users for at least 6,000 years."

Another contribution to the symposium, from Simon

Fraser University's Philip Hobler, reported on a similar survey near Bella Coola.

The survey, which consisted of a systematic examination of the shoreline from small boats as well as the use of Bella Bella Indian informants, located 40 sites in the area.

Dense undergrowth and vegetation in the region precluded any collecting of artifacts from the ground surface, the paper says.

But shell middens, stone walls from salmon traps, burial caves, rock paintings and rock carvings were all located.

The burials, probably dating to the 1800s, were in painted cedar boxes containing bodies in an upright position with bark clothes, the paper said.

It went on to describe the salmon traps, which are located on tidal flats, were up to 500 feet in length, and according to informants were still in use 40 years ago.



NO WAY TO PARK...

"No parking" sign was flashed at New York defenceman Brad Park by Montreal defenders in Thursday's National Hockey League playoff action. Flying Park collides with net while sur-

rounded by Canadiens' Ted Harris (10), goalie Gump Worsley and Bob Rousseau. Canadiens defeated Rangers 5-2 to take 2-0 lead in best-of-seven Stanley Cup series. (CP Wirephoto)

Leafs, New York Glad to Be Home

Explosive Bruins Extend Toronto Scoreless Streak

By The Canadian Press

Players on New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs will undoubtedly agree that it is good to be home.

The Rangers and Maple Leafs both trail in their Stanley Cup Eastern Division semi-finals 2-0 in games, and are relying on the advantages of home ice to put them back into contention in their best-of-seven series.

Boston Bruins recorded their second consecutive shutout against Toronto at Boston Thursday night, with a 7-0 victory. Boston won Wednesday 10-0.

Montreal Canadiens dumped the Rangers 5-2 at Montreal Thursday after winning 3-1 Wednesday.

In Western Division semi-finals Thursday, St. Louis Blues blanked Philadelphia Flyers 5-0 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven set and Oakland Seals downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2 to even their series at 1-1.

In games tonight, Boston is at Toronto, Montreal visits New York, St. Louis journeys to Philadelphia and Oakland is at Los Angeles. The same schedule is in effect Sunday.

Playing on Maple Leaf Gardens' ice gives Toronto a psy-

chological boost over the Bruins who are winless there in 22 consecutive National Hockey League games since Nov. 27, 1965.

The Rangers, on the other hand, have an 18-game unbeaten streak at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Johnny Bucyk led Boston Thursday night with two first-period goals and an assist on Johnny McKenzie's goal in the second. Other Bruins goals went to Ted Green, Ken Hodge, Ron Murphy and Phil Esposito, his fifth of the series.

It was the third consecutive game in which the Maple Leafs suffered a shutout. They lost 4-0 to New York on the final night of the regular schedule before dropping the two games to Boston.



FORBES KENNEDY
... stiff penalty

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
TONIGHT
5:15, 7 and 9 p.m.—Games in Eastern Jamboree staged by Victoria and Saanich minor hockey associations: G. R. Peakes Arena.
WRESTLING
8:15 p.m.—Four-bout professional card, Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY
SOCCER
1 and 3 p.m.—Final games in all-Island tournament, Russell, Joseph Memorial Cup (consolation) and Tuxem Cup (championship), Hampton Park.
GOLF
9:30 a.m.—First round of Times Vancouver Island Open match-play championship, Victoria Golf Club.
HOCKEY
10 a.m.—Continuation of Victoria-Saanich minor hockey associations' Eastern Jamboree, G. R. Peakes Arena.
SOCCER
9 a.m.—Final day of Victoria-Juvenile Day tournament (cup presentations follow 2:45 game), Macdonald Park.
MONDAY
HOCKEY
9 p.m.—Last game of Victoria-Saanich minor hockey associations' Eastern Jamboree, G. R. Peakes Arena.

Baseball's Centennial A Season of Decision

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's 100th anniversary year will be a time of decision for four new expansion franchises, eight new managers, a new commissioner, a new playoff system and possibly for the future of the sport itself.

Wrangling between players and owners over the pension plan that led to an early boycott of spring training still has left a bitter taste in some mouths.

The dispute over the Houston Astros-Montreal Expos trade involving Don Clendenon and Rusty Staub and the threats of a law suit stirred up muddy waters.

In an effort to revitalize the sport, each of the two major leagues has been split into six-club divisions with the winners meeting in a best-of-five playoff to determine the World Series contestants.

In another change, the season

will end on a Thursday. Playoffs will start on Saturday, Oct. 4, and the Series will get under way one week later.

The majors, which included 16 teams for more than 50 years, have continued their expansion to 24 from 20 clubs by adding Montreal and San Diego Padres to the National League and Seattle Pilots and Kansas City Royals to the American League.

Among the newcomers who will be closely watched is Bowie Kuhn, the new commissioner who was named for one year during the winter to succeed Gen. William Eckert. Kuhn, a New York lawyer with baseball connections for many years and a dedicated fan, is trying to update the sport.

Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals who met last October in the Series, won by the Tigers in seven games, are favored to do it again after surviving the divisional playoffs.

CARDS STRONGER

St. Louis, strengthened by the addition of such name players as Vada Pinson and Joe Torre, is picked by baseball writers to win the eastern half of the National. San Francisco is the choice in the Western Division.

In the American League, the writers favor the Tigers in the East, a division that includes all five of last year's first-division clubs. Minnesota is the pick in the West.

As usual, the opening is a two-day affair with special Monday openings at Washington, Cincinnati and Atlanta and the regular opening Tuesday.

SENATORS PLAY YANKS

The Senators, last in the American in 1968 and showing few signs of moving up in training camp, will be host to the special presidential opening Monday against the Yankees.

Cincinnati, whose Red Stockings of 1869 were the first professional team in America, will be at home Monday to Los Angeles Dodgers.

Atlanta joins the special opening parade for a Monday night game against San Francisco.

The four new clubs will swing into action Tuesday. Kansas City, back in the league after a one-year absence, will be at home to Minnesota. Seattle will be at California for a night opener and won't be at home until April 11. San Diego opens at home in a night game with Houston and Montreal; first Canadian entry in the majors, will visit Shea Stadium to help New York Mets open Tuesday. Montreal's grand home opening is set for April 14.

The Tigers will be at home Tuesday to Cleveland and Baltimore, considered a strong contender, will be at home to Boston, another club with a chance. Oakland opens at home against Chicago's White Sox at night.

which sidelined him all of last year. Carty suffered a dislocated right shoulder in a pre-game warmup and flew back to Atlanta today for an examination.

Ruben Amaro dashed home on a passed ball in the 10th inning to enable California to edge Los Angeles.

Before the game California acquired outfielder Lou Johnson from Cleveland Indians for outfielder Chuck Hinton, and bought pitcher Phil Ortega from Washington Senators for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Off the field, 31-game winner Denny McLain remained a question mark for Detroit Tigers' opening day assignment after he was treated in Detroit for a tightness in his shoulder.

THURSDAY
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 8, Detroit 3.
Chicago (N) 1, Chicago (A) 2.
Baltimore 4, New York (A) 0.
Kansas City 3, Philadelphia 7.
Boston 2, Houston 3.
Washington 2, Minnesota 2.
Oakland 4, San Diego 10.
Cleveland 12, San Francisco 7.
St. Louis 0, New York (N) 3.
Richmond 0, Atlanta 1.

CAMBRIDGE CREW POSTS EASY WIN

LONDON (AP) — The Cambridge University rowing eight streaked to a comfortable victory over Oxford in the traditional boat race on the twisting, wind-swept Thames River today.

The victory gave Cambridge 63 victories to Oxford's 51, with one dead heat.

Cambridge, starting favorites at odds of 6 to 4, held Oxford on the first bend of the 4½-mile course from Putney to Mortlake. Then Cambridge gradually pulled away. The boat was almost two lengths ahead at Hammersmith Bridge, at the big bend in the course, and cox Charlie Moutough was able to pull right across Oxford's bows and take the inner side of the final bend.

Cambridge was about four lengths ahead at the finish line. The unofficial winning time was 18:03 — 13 seconds off the race record.

Oxford had an Australian, Arthur Calvert, as cox, but otherwise the crews were all British.

Old Satch Steals Show With Scoreless Inning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Billingham, one of Houston Astros' replacements for Don Clendenon, already has made his presence felt.

The young relief pitcher hurled two hitless innings Friday night and picked up the victory as the Astros beat Boston Red Sox 5-2 in an exhibition baseball game in Houston.

Only two other games were played Friday. Richmond of the International League stopped Atlanta Braves 4-0 in Columbus, Ga., and California Angels defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 10 innings at Los Angeles.

Billingham joined the Astros from Montreal Expos in payment for Clendenon, who retired when he was traded to Houston with Jesus Alou for Rusty Staub and then changed his mind to sign with Montreal.

Montreal and Houston solved the long-disputed trade Thursday when Montreal sent Billingham and left-handed reliever Skip Guinn to Houston to compensate for the loss of Clendenon, a first baseman.

Cecil Upshaw, Larry Maxie and Dale Roberts held Atlanta to four hits, but again the pitcher who stole the show was Satchel Paige, 62, and retiring again after the exhibition season, pitched a scoreless first-inning for the Braves. He had blanked Richmond in one inning the night before.

The Braves lost outfielder Rico Carty, trying to make a comeback from tuberculosis.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 12, 25

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

TORONTO 6, BOSTON 7	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. Boston, Bucyk (Esposito, Orr) 13:12	2. Boston, Bucyk (Cashman) 17:38
3. Boston, Green (Esposito, Hodge) 18:38	
PENALTIES —Sanderson (B) 5:0; Shack (B) 7:31; Selby (T) 12:14; Shack (B) 14:17	
SECOND PERIOD	
4. Boston, McKenzie (Green, Bucyk) 5:34	5. Boston, Hodge (Murphy) 12:44
PENALTIES —Awrey (B) (major), Quinn (T) and Green (B) 9:03; Keon (T) 34:21	
THIRD PERIOD	
6. Boston, Murphy 8:39	7. Boston, Esposito (Awrey, Hodge) 10:07
PENALTIES —Sanderson (B) 5:42; Sather (B), Selby (T) 5:45	
STOPS —Cheevers (B) 5:11 6-22	
GAMBLE (T) 11:9 4	
BOWEN (T) 8 9-32	
ATTENDANCE 14,659	
NEW YORK 1, MONTREAL 5	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. New York, Selling (Traczuk) 1:51	2. Montreal, Bordelleau (Lemire, Richards) 11:53
3. New York, Badfield (Park, Nelson) 14:43	4. New York, Harris (M) 6:18; Gilbert (NY) 10:00; Park (NY) 15:51
SECOND PERIOD	
5. Montreal, Rousseau 4:48	6. Montreal, Courmyer (Beliveau) 6:45
7. Montreal, Beliveau (Savard, Duff) 12:59	8. Montreal, Beliveau (Savard, Duff) 12:59
PENALTIES —Traczuk (NY) 6:39; Rousseau (M) 8:45	
THIRD PERIOD	
9. Montreal, Backstrom 19:32	10. Montreal, Beliveau (M) 3:19; Ferguson (M) 13:45; New York, bench, 19:08
STOPS —Giacomini (NY) 4 7 9-20	
WORSLEY (M) 10 4 12-38	
ATTENDANCE 16,538	
PHILADELPHIA 6, ST. LOUIS 5	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. St. Louis, McCreary (Sabourin, St. Marseille) 4:1	

Cousin Is Quick To Spot Trouble

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jack Burke failed to make the 36-hole cut, but his influence was being felt today as the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament moved into its third round.

Burke's cousin, Dave Marr, got a quick lesson from Burke

Transplant Patients Challenged

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Petrus Smith, South Africa's third heart transplant patient, paired with Australian professional Rod Laver in an exhibition tennis match today.

"I now challenge anyone in the world with a transplanted heart to a game of tennis," Smith said as he triumphantly walked back to the dressing room.

Smith, 53, received his new heart in September in an operation performed by pioneer heart surgeon Christian Barnard. He looked fit, although flushed after the matches.

last Tuesday and profited with a five-under-par 66 Friday that gave him the halfway lead with a 134 total.

Marr, who says he was "playing badly" in eight tournaments before coming here, held a two-shot lead over Gene Littler, Gordon Jones and Rod Fumelle in the chase for top money of \$32,000.

Three Canadians qualified for the final two rounds. George Knudson of Toronto shot a 68-71—139 while Al Balding, also of Toronto, had a 71-69—140. Willie Homenuik of Winnipeg came in with 72-70—142.

WENT INTO SLUMP

Marr didn't win a tournament last year, but he earned \$63,000 on the tour, then went into a playing slump this year.

"It took Jack just three swings here last Tuesday to tell me what I was doing wrong," Marr said. "I was set up wrong, aiming too far to the right and Jack corrected that after watching me swing only three times."

THE LEADERS

Dave Marr	68-66-134
Rod Fumelle	67-69-136
Gordon Jones	66-70-136
Gene Littler	66-70-136
Gary Player	68-68-137
Dick Lotz	69-69-137
Bruce Crampton	68-68-137
Doug Beaman	68-68-137
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-68-137
Frank Beard	69-69-138
Frank Boynton	69-69-138
Julius Borge	67-71-138
Art Wall	69-69-138
Grier Jones	69-69-138
Sam Snead	69-69-138
George Archer	67-71-138
George Knudson	67-71-138
Al Balding	71-69-140
Will Homenuik	72-70-142

... BY GREENSBORO FANS

MAIN TARGET FOR ABUSE...

Heckled Charlie Gets Apology

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Negro professional Charlie Sifford says he never again may play in the Greater Greensboro open golf tournament after the heckling he received during the tournament's second round Friday.

"But it isn't worth a damn anymore," Sifford said. "His remarks came after four spectators were ushered from the Sedgfield Country Club course for allegedly heckling golfers. Sifford was the target of most of the abuse, club officials said."

"When Charlie was putting, after the stroke, some members of the gallery were yelling 'Miss it, nigger,'" said George Walsh, member of the Professional Golfers' Association field staff.

Sifford finished with an even-par 71 for a 145 total and missed the 36-hole cutoff. Shortly after the incident, tournament officials issued a prepared statement in which they apologized to Sifford.

Pro Al Geiberger said the fans were saying some "pretty nasty things," but that he didn't believe the insults were racial.

"They were just picking on the guys who were missing the short putts," he said.

In 1961 the Greater Greensboro Open became the first southern tournament to break the color line. Sifford played in that tournament.

Forbes Fined \$1,000, Suspended

Toronto played without centre Forbes Kennedy, suspended for knocking linesman George Ashley to the ice during Wednesday's game.

President Clarence Campbell announced Friday night that Kennedy also will be suspended for the next three games in the series and will suffer financially. He said the NHL will withhold \$1,000 of Kennedy's playoff share, which would total \$1,500 if the Leafs lose to the Bruins.

ORR RETURNS

Defenceman Bobby Orr, who spent Wednesday night in hospital after being knocked unconscious by Toronto defenceman Pat Quinn, played Thursday for Boston and picked up an assist before 14,659 at Boston.

Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto, who put his team through a concentrated shooting drill Friday at Maple Leaf Gardens, admitted he was disappointed in his team's showing so far.

"But I've been in this business long enough to know that you can rebound. Hell, I've been down 2-0 before."

Thursday's game contained little of the violence of the night before. Each team had one major while Boston took six minors and Toronto four.

The Canadiens overcame a 2-1 deficit against New York Thursday night by scoring three goals in the second period.

Scoring for Montreal were rookie Christian Boredeau, recalled from Houston of the Central Hockey League, Bob Rousseau, Yvan Courmeyer, Jean Beliveau and Ralph Backstrom.

Rod Seiling and Vic Hadfield contributed New York goals in front of a crowd of 16,538 at Montreal.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

Manager-coach Emile Francis of New York was bursting with optimism when his Rangers returned home Friday.

"We expect to be back in Montreal next Tuesday—all even," he said. "Any team that can't win at home doesn't deserve to be in the playoffs."

"I don't feel the team was flat in Montreal, except during the second period Thursday night. We had our opportunities but failed to cash them in."

The Canadiens have two regulars listed as doubtful starters for tonight's game—right winger Claude Provost and defenceman Jacques Laperriere.

Laperriere left Thursday's game with a groin injury while Provost did not play after suffering a pulled thigh muscle Wednesday night.

Coach Claude Ruel said both players would make the trip to New York and probably would play Sunday, if not tonight.

Defenceman J. C. Tremblay and Beliveau also are nursing injuries, but are expected to play. Beliveau suffered a rib injury Wednesday night when he collided with teammate Dick Duff while Tremblay is bothered by a hip injury suffered on the final weekend of the season.

PRaises HARPER

Ruel praised the play of defenceman Terry Harper, who replaced Laperriere Thursday night.

"Terry went out there and played like he had been in the lineup all season," Ruel said. "He had only played one full game and that was against Boston last Sunday, but he's been working hard at practices and I had no worry about sending him out there."

Harper appeared in only 21 games during the season because of a knee operation.

Ruel said rookie right winger Lucien Grenier, recalled from Houston, would travel to New York as an insurance forward.

Los Angeles coach Red Kelly seemed happy to return home after gaining a split at Oakland.

The turn comes tonight when all four candidates for juvenile division honors move into action. Kimberley faces Victoria at 7 p.m. while Saskatchewan representatives meet Georgetown at 9 p.m.

Penticton and Saanich Braves scored impressive victories Thursday to launch midweek competition. Penticton outclassed Victoria Morrisons 10-2 while Saanich clipped Quesnel 6-1.

The tournament continues Sunday with four games and winds up Monday evening.

ONE-SIDED CLASH

Kimberley's juveniles trotted out an impressive attack against the travel-weary Ontario team. The B.C. team fired 68 shots at an over-worked Bob Neil while Wayne McBain turned aside only 18 shots.

Robbie Little, John Kwafney and Jerry Swancy each scored two goals for Kimberley while Randy Bock was a two-way standout by scoring once, assisting on three goals and playing a strong game on defence.

Dan Ashman and Chris Kavo-

linas each scored three goals for Penticton as the Interior team out-shot Victoria 50-17.

BIGGS SPARKLES

Chris Riddell and George Biggs collected two goals apiece for Saanich while Tim Findlay and Brent Baynton added singles against Quesnel.

Biggs also picked up three assists for a five-point performance.

Schedule for remaining games:

TONIGHT
5:15 — Saanich Braves vs. Victoria Morrisons (Midget).
7:00 — Kimberley vs. Victoria Morrisons (Juvenile).
9:00 — Georgetown vs. Melville (Juvenile).
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Penticton vs. Saanich Braves (Midget).
1:00 p.m. — Kimberley vs. Melville (Juvenile).
7:00 p.m. — Quesnel vs. Victoria Morrisons (Midget).
9:00 p.m. — Georgetown vs. Victoria Morrisons (Juvenile).
MONDAY
8:00 p.m. — Melville vs. Victoria Morrisons (Juvenile).

London Boxing and Athletic Club PRESENTS **BOXING** Memorial Arena **BOXING** April 12 — 8 p.m. **BOXING** Special Attraction Watch Next Weeks Ad **BOXING** Adults \$1.00 Students and O.A.P. 50c Ice now out of the Arena

His Caddy of Last Year Laurie's Foe This Time

TIMES OPEN DRAW

Here are the starting times for first-round matches in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open match-play golf championships, scheduled Sunday at Victoria Golf Club:

HANDICAP DIVISION

9:30 a.m.—Alex Young (GM) vs A. Vango (GV).
9:37—Marty Smith (U) vs Ted Wilks (GV).
9:44—Urban Allen (GV) vs Rick Bath (GV).
9:51—Tom Murray (GV) vs L. Ware (GV).
9:58—D. McKerns (GV) vs R. Oakman (GV).
10:05—J. Harris (GV) vs A. Smith (CH).
10:12—C. A. Bryan (GV) vs R. Dinney (GV).
10:19—Bob Herberston (CH) vs T. Kerone (GV).
10:26—D. Emery (RC) vs Mike Ott (GV).
10:33—Ted Murray (GV) vs J. Shortreed (GV).
10:38—B. Aylesworth (GV) vs D. Boon (GV).
10:45—Wes Green (GV) vs A. Curran (GV).
10:52—George Moon (GV) vs Ian Anderson (U).
10:59—A. Marshall (GV) vs A. Forward (GV).
11:06—Mike Grycan (GV) vs Reg. Clark (GV).
11:13—Ron Saxon (CH) vs Bill Shvets (GV).

CHAMPIONSHIP

11:20 a.m.—Don Billsborough (U) vs Al MacLeod (GV).
11:27—Ab Robertson (GV) vs Jim McColl (GV).
11:34—George Murphy (GV) vs Dick Austin (GV).
11:41—Mike Kolb (GV) vs Dick Silverberg (GM).
11:48—B. Brown (U) vs Bert Wright (GV).
11:55—Doug Munro (V) vs Hal Jacobson (GM).
12:02—Wayne McDonald (GV) vs Lex Sutcliffe (GV).
12:09—John Carlow (GV) vs Dick Flanagan (V).
12:16—Norm Boden (GV) vs Brian Gandy (CH).
12:23—Gord Whan (GV) vs Bob Malcolm (RC).
12:30—Bob Hunt (U) vs Art Bridge (GV).
12:37—Mike Gray (U) vs Cec Ferguson (GV).
12:44—Bill McColl (V) vs Brian Lindsay (GV).
12:51—Ted Langlois (GV) vs Clem Pettit (RC).
12:58—Laurie Carroll (GV) vs Rob Ferguson (GV).
1:05—Dennis Miles (GV) vs Warren Cameron (GV).

From caddy to contender... That's the change in roles Robbie Ferguson has managed in one short year.

The 16-year-old Gorge Vale amateur, one of the youngest ever to qualify for match play in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open championship, goes hunting for a piece of golf glory Sunday.

First-round matches will be played then at Victoria Golf Club.

And Robbie will be sure to show up... as a competitor. He faces two-time champion



AL MACLEOD
... tackles medallist

Laurie Carroll, the driving-range professional who plays out of Gorge Vale.

GO TOGETHER

The Ferguson-Carroll match uncovers one of the oddities of the Sunday pairings.

Last year, Ferguson and Carroll also marched together. But Robbie's role a year ago was as a caddy for the veteran pro.

One of two brothers who qualified this year—his 18-year-old brother Cec faces Mike Gray of Uplands—Robbie is held in high regard by Carroll.

"The fact that he qualified, at his age, proves he's capable," said Carroll. "I think he's going to be one of Victoria's best golfers in a few years."

IT'S A PROMISE!

Caddy-Ferguson "carried" Carroll to the semi-finals last year.

"If he beats me," vows Carroll, "I'll be happy to caddy for him."

Also highlighting Sunday's pairings will be the first one off the tee, at 11:20 a.m., between medalist Don Billsborough of Uplands and Al MacLeod, the City Amateur champion from Gorge Vale.

Complete first-round pairings are published on the left.

Students Approve Fee Boost at Uvic

University of Victoria students gave campus sports a boost Thursday by approving a proposed \$2 hike in athletic fees for next fall.

Alma Mater fees are at present \$30 per student, \$3.70 of which goes to athletics. The referendum, calling for a \$6 athletic fee to be added to a lowered \$25 AMS fee, was supported by 1,179 students of the 1,654 who voted—a 71.3 per cent margin over the required two-thirds majority; 475 students rejected the referendum.

The average athletic allocation across Canada is \$14, according to a fact sheet distributed before Thursday's voting, and without the increase Uvic would be unable to honor a commitment made to the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Mike Elcock, extra-mural representative explained, that the university's highly successful participation in WCIA this year was paid for largely by the administration.

"The administration just doesn't have the money to go on paying for us," he said. The administration has, however, agreed to match the \$6-per-student fee.

PRO BASKETBALL

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Boston 93, Philadelphia 90 (Boston wins best-of-seven East Division semi-final 4-1).
San Francisco 98, Los Angeles 103 (Los Angeles leads best-of-seven West Division semi-final 2-1).
Atlanta 112, San Diego 114 (best-of-seven West Division semi-final tied 2-2).

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Totes Face Elimination

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks fired in two goals late in the third period to grab a narrow 3-1 victory over Seattle Totems and take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final series before a record 13,205 fans here Friday night.

Germain Gagnon and Bob Barlow broke a 1-1 deadlock when they scored goals less than a minute apart to give Canucks the victory.

Vancouver took the first game 7-1 and then blanked the Totems 6-0 Wednesday night in Seattle.

Meanwhile, in San Diego, two goals by Al Nicholson carried the Gulls to a 5-2 victory over Portland Buckaroos and tied their series 1-1 before 8,199 fans.

Willie O'Ree, Bruce Carmichael and Jim Cardiff scored San Diego's other goals while Andy Heberton and Cliff Schmutz replied for Portland.

Marc Reaume gave Vancouver a 1-0 lead at 3:24 of the first period when he beat Seattle goalie Don Head with a wrist shot into the upper left-hand corner.

Seattle came right back in the second period when Earl Heiskala banged in a shot from 40 feet out. Heiskala's shot came from a sharp angle and hit the inside post behind Vancouver netminder Charlie Hodge.

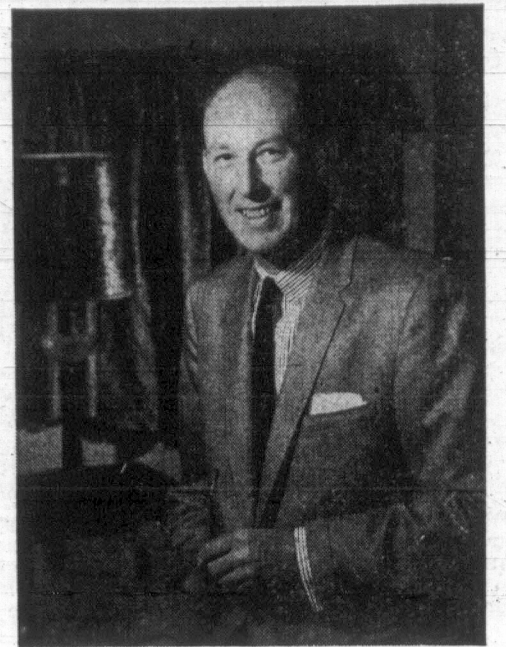
Gagnon got the winning goal at 14:48 of the third period taking two Seattle players at the blue line and then sliding the puck between Head's skates and the goalpost.

Barlow scored less than a minute later when he flicked a shot into the corner after receiving a fine centering pass from Murray Hall.

Charlie Hodge was fantastic for Vancouver kicking out 29 shots, many of them from close range.

Head was called on to make 35 saves, 30 of them in the last two periods.

To Study In Europe



Rowland deM. Brown I.D.I.

An Interior Designer with Standard Furniture Co. for many years, Mr. Rowland Brown leaves for Europe this week where he will spend two months in search of knowledge relative to his profession. During his travels Rowland will be in the company of European designers, many of whom have gained international reputations in the fields of interior design... furniture design... fabric design, etc. A stimulating exchange of ideas between these professionals is bound to produce some fascinating new concepts in home decoration.

At Standard, we recognize that our customers are becoming increasingly interested in EXCELLENCE OF DESIGN, therefore we have asked Rowland to send us his observations, from time to time, so that we may publish them in this column.

And so we say "Bon Voyage" Rowland — we await news from the great artistic centres of Europe.



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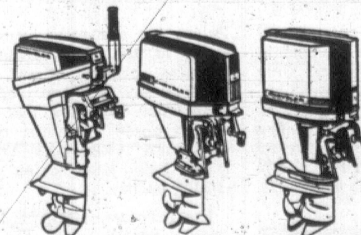
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FAMILIAR SIGHT on Canadian streets since 1882 is the Salvation Army, above, using horns and drums to help proclaim the gospel. Less familiar but becoming more common these days is the sight of nuns in more modern dress, such as these folk-singing sisters, below, of Our Lady's Missionaries, Richmond Hill, Ont. See review at right.



Noted Maritime Poet Is 76 And Still Burningly Alive

By BRENDA LARGE

HALIFAX (CP) — It is 31 years now since Kenneth Leslie won the Governor-General's Medal for poetry, but at 76 he is still hard at work, writing new poems and setting the old ones to music.

A vigorous man with a low, compelling voice, he interrupts an interview to sing the poem which is today probably best known of all his work: Cape Breton Lullaby. He plucks the strings of a violin and sings softly:

"Driftwood is burning blue, wild walk the wall shadows,
"Night winds go riding by, riding by the Lochie Meadows."

"On to the ring of day flows Myra's stream singing
"Cadil gu lo, lo laddie, lo laddie, sleep the stars away."

Cape Breton Lullaby is the song made popular by singer Catherine MacKinnon—she has recorded it, and performed it in Ottawa during centennial celebrations.

But it is only one of a number of Mr. Leslie's poems set to music. He has published a set called Songs of Nova Scotia, which includes Cape Breton Lullaby, Halifax Citadel, Spring on the Prospect Road and others.

HASN'T LET UP

"Now I'm starting to set all the poems in By Suburban Stars (an earlier collection) to music. I write nearly every day and have no intention of stopping."

The poet and his wife Nora, a former school teacher from Minneapolis, until recently

made their home in his native Pictou, N.S. Now they have an apartment in downtown Halifax. In a book-filled study there Mr. Leslie writes his poems and songs, and edits a quarterly magazine called The New Man.

It's a magazine that shows the social conscience of this poet and is mainly devoted to articles on subjects dealing with the left of the political spectrum, but it also contains some poetry.

"I'm feeling very low about what's going on in Vietnam these days, and in Biafra. . . . As for our new Prime Minister Trudeau, I have a hopeful attitude about him."

Mr. Leslie was born in Pictou Nov. 1, 1892. His mother, Rebecca Leslie, was a former school teacher, and his father Robert, a native of Spry Bay in Halifax County, built up a prosperous fish business which included Cape Breton and the Magdalen Islands. Robert Leslie drowned in an accident involving one of his own ships when his son was still a boy.

Kenneth had already started to write poetry. "I wrote by accident. When I was just a kid. I remember my first poem was about Bonnie Prince Charlie."

Later he attended Dalhousie University here, taking his bachelor of arts degree at the age of 19. "I read the philosophers at 14—and I thought I was hell and all." He took a master's degree at Nebraska University in the United States, and read for a PhD at Harvard.

In the middle 1930s he settled in New York where he edited and published the Protestant Digest. He had four children by his first wife, was divorced, and remarried.

Throughout those days he was writing poetry constantly, and had published three books: Such a Dini, Lowlands Low, and Windward Rock. They were to be followed by the collection By Suburban Stars which in 1938 won him the Governor-General's Medal.

A reviewer in the London Times Literary Supplement wrote: "He has broken through the conventional to something that is burningly alive."

And the New York Herald-Tribune book reviewer said: "Kenneth Leslie is one to whom the music of poetry comes as naturally as breathing. . . . That blend of mysticism and rationalism which is the essence of the Gaelic spirit is inherent in Mr. Leslie's work, as it is in Yeats, O'Shaughnessy and others of the Irish school."

RIGHT FOR FROST

Mr. Leslie shifts in his chair when you ask him about contemporary poetry.

"I can't understand it. I'd never win a prize today. I'm not an authority on poetry anyway. I guess I belong to the Victorian age. Certainly am not a T. S. Eliot man. Robert Frost, though, he's great. I'm right for Frost."

But he thinks today is "a good age for poetry—I like to hear that young poets are reading their work out loud."

elegant living and the social flair which, transported to western Canada, would justifiably raise a snicker, but is serious business to the Parisians.

Necessary advice is offered on how to be greeted by the patron, how to handle the sommelier, where the real Beaujolais can still be found. We learn in passing how to cook woodcock (gamey, never; aged, yes), the secret of a true beurre blanc, the virtues of foie gras.

Never drink scotch before a meal (champagne or port will however be acceptable) and do learn to order ahead of time. Beware of that patroness who samples too much of her own good wine, and if Chef Humbert of Maxim's is feeling temperamental, don't bother to go. And is it not indicative that the prices of the Ritz are the only ones not translated into dollars?

Inevitably, the personal style of the authors adds further panache to the sampling. Descriptions of Maxim's and La Tour d'Argent are less factual entries than reminis-

cences of the social and gastronomic habits of Paris since La Belle Époque.

The Deux Magots is surveyed from the time of Jarry and de Gourmont to Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir. And what other guidebook includes Chez Popoff (open at the



Authors Millau and Gault Know Where It's At

Break From Puritanism Blows in Wind

Books

Edited by Joan Coldwell

God and Man Shoot the Breeze In Bible Tales

BIBLE STORIES, retold by David Kossoff; illustrated by Gino D'Achille; Collins, \$4.95.

Reviewed by Joan Coldwell

"Now, how you think you gotter like de Bible?"

"I think it's jest wonderful, Mr. Deshee. I can't understand any of it."

Marc Connelly's preacher in *The Green Pastures* made Bible stories intelligible to his audience of Negro children by telling of a God who smoked ten cent cigars and a heaven where Black Mammy angels organized fish fries.

Actor David Kossoff (of *The Love of Four Colonels* fame) preserved a more conventional "historical" framework when he retold the Old Testament stories in instalments for the BBC, but his characters and his God are just as approachable and much more credible.

SPECIAL CHARM

From 1962 to 1966 Kossoff made nearly 200 broadcasts on radio and television and the British public became as familiar again with Samuel and Solomon as they are with the Archers and Mrs. Dale.

The special charm of the stories for modern readers lies in the easy colloquial style with its touch of humor: "Now, we didn't give a lot of time to the selling of his birthright by Esau to Jacob for a bowl of meat-and-vegetable stew. Or mess of pottage, if that sounds more familiar. More familiar; less appetizing."

The staccato phrase is Kossoff's trademark and it is this that tends to make the style wearisome if too much of the book is read at once.

The stories were written as instalments and are most effective when so read. This makes the book ideal for use in Sunday Schools, but though it is presumably classed as a children's book it is enthralling at all ages.

There are 96 stories in the collection and even then some of the familiar ones are missing. Noah and his Ark are glossed over in two sentences, but with the mystery plays and *The Green Pastures* and Bill Cosby, who needs to hear that story again anyway?

The book is lavishly illustrated in color, though to some tastes the pictures might seem too romanticized and old-fashioned for this

particular text, where the stories, while retaining the narrative skill of the originals, gain a new authenticity through modern idiom:

"God spoke clearly. 'Jonah,' he said, 'I have an errand for you. I want you to go to the great city of Nineveh, and tell them I know how wicked they've all become and that in forty days from your arrival the city will be destroyed and the people will perish.'"

"Jonah thought for a minute and then decided to argue. 'Look, God,' he said, 'Nineveh is a long way and it's not the time of year for long journey—it's too hot. But the main point is I don't want to be made to look foolish. Look, he said, 'you're not the kind of God that destroys cities and wipes out thousands of people. You're gracious and kind and slow to anger and merciful and everyone knows it. I'll go all that way, make a lot of speeches, and nothing will happen and I'll look silly.'"

There was a little pause and then God, who was rather used to people like Jonah, said, 'leave first thing in the morning.' And Jonah knew that he'd better shut up."

The hardcover book will be ready for distribution in about three weeks. Its title will be: *Eisenhower: American Hero*.

The memorial volume will contain 144 pages of text and pictures, many in color, covering the story of Eisenhower's early life, his long military and public career, and his retirement years. It will include special text and picture coverage of his state funeral.

It will have a foreword by Bruce Catton, Pulitzer prize-winning historian and senior editor of *American Heritage*. The narrative will be by Kenneth Davis, historian and author of earlier books on Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Special contributors to the book will include Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Edgar Arthur W. Radford; generalists Mark Clark, Omar Bradley and S. L. A. Marshall; Viscount Montgomery of Alamein; UPI White House reporter Meriman Smith; as well as other prominent wartime and peacetime associates of Eisenhower.

A highlight will be President Richard M. Nixon's personal appraisal of Eisenhower published in 1962.

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Further, although Dietrich's "daily visit" to the drugstore on the Champs-Élysées may conceivably have been at another time of day, the overwhelming impression was a plethora of camera-clad Americans.

Over half the book is devoted, and rightly so, to the fine art of dining. The authors include a handy but devastating black list of 15 famous restaurants to avoid, and an intriguing if rather bewildering section "for men only."

But if you fancy the night life at Chez Castel (where you couldn't get in anyway), or the little shop where Cocteau found all the outlandish props for his latest play, or even if you long to be in Paris in the springtime, this book is for you, J. d'A.

RELIGION IN CANADA, THE SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT OF A NATION, edited by William Kilbourn, McClelland and Stewart (Canadian Illustrated Library), \$4.95.

Reviewed by K. C. Moss

This interesting book tries to trace the development of religion in Canada, beginning with the arrival in New France of Jean de Brebeuf in 1625 and ending with the churches of today.

It is a very large task for a comparatively short book of 128 pages. However, in spite of this, the book does give a very interesting, albeit too brief, history of the development of religious attitudes in Canada and their influences on Canadian life.

The text is amply and well illustrated with both colored and black and white illustrations. The color photographs of modern church architecture are particularly good.

PURITAN STREAK

The text itself is divided into three sections. The first, written by the editor, William Kilbourn, is entitled *The Past* and covers the work of the Church in Canada from the 17th Century up to the present day.

In it he discusses, amongst other things, the influence that organized religion had on Confederation and also the impact of the Protestant groups in introducing a strong Puritan streak into the Canadian way of life, an impact which is still felt through some of our laws today.

Reproduced cartoons from *Temperance* literature illustrate very well an attitude of mind which is quite foreign to most of us today.

DEADENING INFLUENCE

The second section, written by A. C. Forrest (editor of the *United Church Observer*), deals with the church of the present. Forrest discusses the deadening influence affluence has had on the church and takes a hard look at the image of his own church. He also discusses briefly the 16

major religious sects in Canada, including the most fundamental sects, and points out the rapid growth of the Pentecostal groups. This section concludes with a photo essay on the Anabaptists and the Doukhobors.

The third section, on the future of religion in Canada, is written by Patrick Watson, a self-professed "religious sacramental humanist."

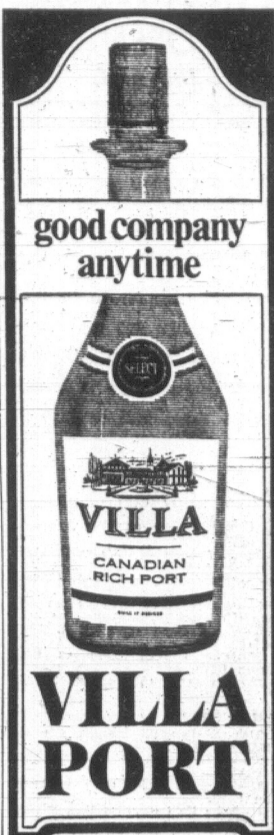
Watson spends a considerable amount of space discussing what happens when ideas are expressed in or about the Church. For example, he discusses the "case of the go-go girl and the psychedelic priest," the writings of Anglican bishops Pike and Robinson, and, of course, Pierre Berton's book, *The Uncomfortable Few*.

BASIC IDEALS

He emphasizes the questioning within and without the church about its relevance in the 20th century; the traumatic experience of rediscovering the basic Christian ideals and freedom and what the consequences of these discoveries will be.

Towards the end of his article he summarizes by saying, "And, despite all the danger that confronted a Church on the threshold of revolution, most of the changes in the wind seemed to offer the chance of new meaning, new involvement, a new kind of loving and caring, and some release from the ancient and terrible preoccupation with guilt that had been so hurtful in Canada's Puritan past."

It is a hopeful and promising future for the churches in Canada: an exciting one, which will undoubtedly affect, as in past years, all areas of life in this country.



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THIS WEEK

Joy on Holiday In TV World

By AL FORREST

We survived the Good Friday earth quiver scare in grand style this week but even that happy thought wasn't enough to dispel the past seven days of gloom in TV-land.

The throbbing drums of the funeral march seemed to be everywhere.

Canadians again became obsessed with nuclear fallout.

And the U.S. networks were beginning to anticipate the long, noisy summer ahead.

Somehow the comedy shows just weren't funny enough to scare away the shadows.

Award for the most frightening program of the week goes to the CBC for its

get one kick, hippies get two.

The moral of the story seems to be that if that New York policeman knocks on your front door, play it safe. Shave your head bald, take a quick shower and put on your tux before answering the door.

What the world needs is more long-haired policemen and more hippies with a sense of responsibility.

And television needs to regain its sense of humor.

Wayne and Shuster produced a moment of cheer this week with this interchange:

Wayne: "Whatever happened to Jacqueline Kennedy?"

Shuster: "Well, like I was telling you, John, when it comes to love we can learn a lot from the ancient Greeks."

Cancellation of the Smothers Brothers show by CBS is probably a good thing in the long run.

It permits Tom and Dick to become martyrs in a good cause and at the same time ends a show that had just about run its course.

About the only interesting thing the Smothers had done this season is provide a stage this week for Joan Baez, the singing skylark from Carmel.

Those mysterious blackouts during her discourse on war and peace were no accident. CBS was wielding its blue pencil right down to the last minute.

FOLLY IT IS — CBC newscasters pride themselves on their flawless performances so this little gem Wednesday must have caused considerable embarrassment to the radio news announcer:

"... prominent Czechoslovakian official has been censured for failing to follow the party line..."

TONIGHT — Charlie Brown opens the baseball season—much to his dismay—in a Peanuts special at 8 tonight on Channel 6.

Peter O'Toole is magnificent in Becket, a three-hour movie starting at 9 tonight on Channel 5.

Hope and Crosby take the Road to Bali at 11:35 p.m. on Channel 7.



BAEZ... blackouts of 1969

analysis of what would happen to Canada if Soviet missiles were intercepted overhead.

Viewers were treated to a model of Soviet and American missiles facing nose-to-nose over the Canadian north.

"No matter what else happens," a commentator said, "Canada will be the main victim if war breaks out."

And so to bed and pleasant dreams.

Race riots and campus disorders were studied on NBC's First Tuesday.

One New York policeman was prepared to blame most of America's troubles on the hippies.

He explained: "I can't understand anybody who isn't patriotic... those marches are insurrection... we must keep order..."

One gets the impression he lavishes special attention on the long-haired crowd. Others



AN INVITATION to the palace is brought to Mother Pink (Margaret Martin) left, and her apprentice John Heath, by Captain of the Guard (Charles Harper) in scene from Sleeping Beauty, kiddies' show at McPherson next week.

Great Horn Silenced By Passion for Cars

By BERYL PROUDMAN

"The good die young."

This consolatory cliché to justify the untimely death of a young person takes on an added tinge of sadness when the person thus deprived of the expected three score years and ten is outstandingly gifted and full of promise.

From time to time I hope to pay tribute to artists who have died young. This is possible through recordings of their talented performances still available for evaluation.

Dennis Brain, one of the greatest horn players the world had ever known, was killed near Barnet, England in 1957. He was 36 years old.

CAR MISHAP

His second interest and consuming passion was cars and he was killed in a car accident.

He liked to go home whenever possible between concerts even if it meant driving several hundred miles, and such a journey gave occasion for the accident.

Both these facts might be blamed for his death but his boyish enthusiasm over cars and his happy confidence in a family background added to the simple charm of his nature and his skill as a performer.

His father Aubrey Brain and his father before him had both been well-known horn players. His uncle was an orchestral musician in the United States and his brother played the oboe well enough to perform with the ensemble Dennis formed.

TRICKY

The french horn is a difficult instrument to play and abysmally unattractive when the player slips. Its repertoire is limited and though very beautiful when expertly played, the instrument has a reputation for being rather unwieldy and tricky.

Dennis Brain made it sound easy to play and flexible and smooth in tone.

His skill inspired not only many young people who had been afraid to tackle its difficulties, but many composers who felt moved to write for such an unusual player.

The best-known of the works

written to match his skill is Benjamin Britten's Serenade for its hauntingly atmospheric horn part.

This inexpensive Seraphim reissue, The Art of Dennis Brain, contains works recorded between 1944-1953.

Dennis had made his official debut with his father in Queen's Hall in 1938 when he was 17, and then a few months later had joined the

Schumann's Adagio and Allegro Op. 70 is remarkable for its romantic, sustained melodic line.

Very low notes, wide-ranging arpeggios and almost constant playing in the Allegro section make this a difficult work.

Dennis Brain's ensemble is featured in Mozart's Divertimento in E Flat K289 also recorded in 1952.

Close rapport between the players, clearly defined inner parts and simultaneous trills demonstrate how well this group of players worked together.

GAY, TUNEFUL

Though by 1953 the ensemble had reshuffled and was now called the London Baroque Ensemble, the players are essentially the same and the spirit of sensitive interpretation still marked in the Dittersdorf Minuet and Trio.

This music is a bit rougher and more obvious than the Mozart but still gay and tuneful.

Thanks to modern recording techniques this marvellous horn playing can still be heard and enjoyed long after the death of the brilliant young player.

Next in antiquity comes Brain's favourite concerto, Mozart's No. 2 in E Flat K417, recorded with Susskind in 1946.

This well-known concerto finishes with a Rondo full of fun and vitality into which Brain puts all the trills, the clear-cut pauses which lead up to the final invigorating acceleration.

Four of the seven excerpts were recorded in 1952 and show him in various situations. Dukas' Villanelle, the most modern work (1906) shows off the capabilities of the full-blown horn, the contrasting echo when muted and some shimmering shakes.

The contribution of horns to Haydn's Symphony No. 31 in D Major, shows the emphasis on the instrument in orchestral surroundings.

Said to have been the first work composed for the newly-improved horn of his time,

Presto! Wee Wrinkle Learns About Magic

Wrinkle Stiltskin, the little gnome who found his way into the children's hearts in Bastion Theatre's recent musical hit, *Rumple Stiltskin*, is all set for another great adventure in *Sleeping Beauty*, opening Monday at McPherson Playhouse.

This is another musical by Chris Wiggins, whose *Please Don't Sneeze* was one of Bastion's 1968 hits with the younger set.

In the fairy-tale favorite *Sleeping Beauty*, Wrinkle (John Heath) learns magic from good fairy Mother Pink (Sylvia Hosie).

When Mother Pink is invited by the Queen and King (Gina Sinclair and Barry Flatman) to be godmother to their baby daughter, the Red Witch (Madeline Ponich) flies into a jealous rage, and predicts that the Princess will prick her finger on a spindle and die.

Every child knows what happens after that—how the King orders all the spinning wheels in the kingdom destroyed—and how on the Princess's 16th birthday, she climbs a castle stairway she had never noticed before, and finds a strange old woman spinning.

And every child knows that no matter what horrible curses the old woman uttered, there's bound to be a happy ending.

The Princess Briar Rose is played by Donna Turner. Charles Harper plays the gruff but good-hearted Captain of the Guards, and Mark Smith is an arrogant knight who tries unsuccessfully to get through the forest of thorns surrounding the castle.

The prince who does fight his way through the magic forest to awaken Sleeping Beauty with a kiss, is played by Bill Hosie.

BALLET MUSIC

Sylvia Hosie, who directed *Rumple Stiltskin* so successfully, is also director for *Sleeping Beauty*. Musical director is Marge Adelberg, whose music composed especially for the show includes ballet music for young dancers of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, Robin Porteous, Maureen Fraser, Janet Andree and Elizabeth Andrews. Carolyn Kowalyk designed

the sets and John Heath designed the costumes.

Sleeping Beauty plays 2 p.m. matinees at the McPherson Playhouse Monday to Saturday and on two succeeding Saturdays, April 19 and 26.

Birthday parties attending the show can arrange for free ice cream by phoning Bastion Theatre.

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SAT. AT 6:30 AND 9:00 P.M.

Warrendale Scores In Britain

LONDON (CP) — Warrendale, the controversial Canadian documentary film about mentally retarded children, received complimentary reviews in two weekly publications after its first television showings in Britain.

The film, which the CBC commissioned and then refused to use on the ground it would be too upsetting for the general public, was shown by Independent TV in four regions.

The award-winning film made by Allan King of Toronto had been bought by Harlech Television, headed by Lord Harlech, who also is Britain's chief film censor. It was shown in Harlech's Wales, area and in London and parts of Scotland and northern England.

Stuart Hood comments in *The Spectator*: "Technically, the film... is remarkable, a model of actuality shooting."

Of obscurities repeated by one of the boys in the Warrendale institution, Hood says they were uttered to display his rage with life, and adds:

"One would require to be a very strange kind of Puritan to be shocked by them."

The New Statesman was so little shocked that it printed them. Critic Alan Brien commented:

"Discreet may be an odd word to describe a brilliantly edited, rawly photographed, constantly alive flow of images which were literally sensational... because they made the fleecy creep and the hair stand on end. Yet never did I feel conscious of a lens between me and them."

At the Movies

FUNNY GIRL
Coronet Theatre
By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Thursday's first-night audience at the Coronet responded warmly to this lavish, high-stepping musical based on the history of one-time Broadway star Fanny Brice.

But it is as much the story of Barbara Streisand, the tragic-comedienne with the large nose and skinny legs, who played Fanny Brice so successfully on Broadway and in London's West End.

The funny girl with the ungainly mien who shows up for an audition with the Ziegfeld Follies, early in the century, seems as much part of Barbara's life as Fanny's, and the piercing emotional

quality in her voice is peculiarly her own.

Her inspired song stylings of such numbers as *People Love People*; *Don't Rain on My Parade*; *I'd Rather Be Blue*, and *My Man* are sheer delight.

Otherwise, the story is faithful to Fanny Brice; her incredible success with the Follies; her eccentric courtship with the suave gambler, Nicky Arnstein, and the eventual disaster of their relationship.

Because of his honest charm, Omar Sharif is not entirely convincing as Arnstein; but the mercurial Streisand makes the romance thoroughly believable, aided by a clever script and expert direction by William Wyler.

The projection of Fanny Brice's transition from New York's Lower East Side to Broadway stardom and a baronial Long Island home is succinctly accomplished.

"Where is all the suffering you have to do to get there?" asks Fanny-Barbra when Florenz Ziegfeld (Walter Pidgeon) ups her salary to \$50 a week—the beginning of a beautiful but sometimes stormy friendship.

Their first run-in occurs when Fanny demands to be taken out of a bridal scene because she feels she is too ugly to play the bride. Ziegfeld forces her to go through with it and she retaliates by putting a pillow under her bridal gown, simulating pregnancy.

This brings the house down, but Ziegfeld is furious and accuses Fanny of vulgarizing his show. Would such a man behave in this prissy fashion? Unlikely, but it makes for a lively sequence in which Fanny is launched on her starry way.

The production is lavishly mounted, and the furs, feathers and gowns worn by the Ziegfeld girls are as lush as the prohibition era, of the Roaring Twenties to which Fanny belonged.

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Sats. and Holidays, All Seats \$2.50
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Additional Matinees: April 4 and 7.

Steel Heir Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Illinois steel heir William E. Thoresen III, who collected 77 tons of guns and ammunition for which he paid \$500,000, has been dealt a six-month prison term and \$4,000 fine for interstate shipment of firearms. His wife was also fined \$4,000 for her part in helping to amass the collection.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum — EV 5:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
A wisp of boy... A ton of bear. And a whole angry town trying to tear them apart...
CARTOON AT 8:00 P.M. COLOR
GENTLE GIANT AT 8:07
The Big Mob vs. The Big Mouth...
JERRY LEWIS
THE BIG MOUTH 9:55
TILlicum OUTDOOR
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum — EV 5:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:30
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
CARTOON 12:01
GIGANTIC TERROR!
American International presents
NICK ADAMS
FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD
COLORSCOPE 12:08
JOURNEY TO THE PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES
STARRING BARRY SULLIVAN
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Students 1.00
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At 1:30
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COLOR
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Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.
CAPITOL
TODAY AND EASTER MONDAY
At 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:50
COLOR
MGM presents a George England production
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN
ANTHONY QUINN, OSKAR WERNER
Adults: Mats. \$1.50; Even., \$2.00
Students \$1.25 all day
Children \$1.00 all day
Golden Age: Mats., 75c; Even., \$1.25
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PRESENTS
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
JOHN DOROTHY JAMES JANET
MILLS-MACGUIRE-McARTHUR-MUNRO
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ROYAL
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Last Comp. Show 8:45
CHILDREN 75c
ANYTIME
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
COLOR BY DELUXE
Maggie Smith
Adult Entertainment CELIA JOHNSON
EXTRA At 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45
"WONDERFUL SICILY" in Color
ODEON
780 YATES ST. 382-0515
Doors: 1 p.m.
Feature: 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Last Complete Show: 8:35
Golden Age 50c Till 5 p.m.

NOW...Hard Rock Gives Way To Soft Sell

By RUSS FREETHY

AJ's has changed its wild, hard-rock driving offering into a more peaceful, sophisticated dinner and dance club with the peerless piano stylings of Jerry Bryant.

Tony Elise, your host, has been trying to get him on a full-time basis ever since AJ's opened nearly 12 months ago. With Bryant's decision to take up permanent residence in Victoria and the switch in the club's musical complement, he was the obvious choice and everything is working out.

The rock format has not been fully appreciated by the regular patrons—they have been requesting a change for months—and Tony feels the Jerry Bryant Trio will more than adequately fill the bill.

Bryant has worked with many name musicians and is probably the most experienced and professional nightclub entertainer in Victoria.

"Since arriving in Victoria two years ago Bryant has been employed as the bandmaster at Esquimalt Senior Secondary School."

And at one time or another he has filled in for every house band in town, much to the delight of the Empress, the Old Forge, the Red Lion and their patrons.

Accompanying Bryant will be percussionist Paul Mascall and bassist Jack Wright.

Over the past two years almost everybody in Victoria has had the opportunity to see Gulliver's Travels perform.

Their first public appearance was on the final night of the 1967 Jaycee Fair when in the open air under unbearable conditions (drizzling rain, midway clamor) they put out enough exciting music to enthrall the large crowd.

Since then, they have been the house band in the A-Go-Go, done a short stint in the

ever-changing Ore Room of the Old Forge, and for the last three months played upstairs in AJ's.

Gulliver's Travels consists of Steve Pugsley on bass guitar; Jim Black, lead guitar; Art Horsemann, drums, and Cal Batchelor, Hammond and six-string guitar. All four members contribute to the harmonious vocalizing of the group.

25 YEARS

Individually, they have all performed locally with many different rock groups and together have accumulated about 25 years of professional experience.

Steve, without doubt, is the best electric-bassist on the Island. Bruce Johnson, bass player for the Beach Boys, referred to him as a "natural" after watching him play one night.

Cal writes beautiful lyrics, and Jim, with the others, has composed a 20-minute musical suite in which the melody lines intricately wind around and through the lyrics. Art is sometimes deafening, sometimes so very delicate. An excellent drummer.

STIMULATING

As a rock ensemble, these four talented musicians create and produce an intense and stimulating sound with imaginative arrangements of the material they use.

They gave their final show last Saturday night in the familiar surroundings of AJ's. I had the good fortune to be present and hear this group give an unprecedented performance.

For the entire evening, they were living for their music alone. They released all the emotional involvement of a closing night in a cascading collage of creative energy and took their audience up in an ever-widening, wondrous spiral of sound.

Symbol of Modern Youth? Not Me! Says Hemmings

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Everything matters — everything matters — but nothing matters frightfully."

At 26, this is the philosophy of David Hemmings, the handsome British movie star who has been hailed, mistakenly he says, as a symbol of modern youth.

Currently starred in The Charge of the Light Brigade, Hemmings skyrocketed to fame as the haunted, nihilistic young photographer in Michelangelo Antonioni's film, Blow-up.

"That seemed to make me out to be an example of apathetic modern youth," he said. "I'm not. My ideal is the Renaissance man, one who is interested in everything, willing to try anything, and isn't frightened of making mistakes."

MORE SUICIDES "I believe in youth today very much, but not in some of its beliefs about itself. It is too apathetic. Demonstrations and shouting are not necessary involvement with anything — except shouting."

"I predict the suicide rate in this country and England will go up 500 per cent in the next 15 years as a result of over-introspection. People are too self-involved. They avoid

the responsibility of society because they are unable to cope with the personal societies that are within them."

"Youth simply will have to burden itself with the responsibilities of adulthood, but at present they're not prepared for it."

The long-haired actor, gifted with an exuberant charm, has an extraordinary zest for living and has led a bohemian, knock-about life since childhood.

He started touring Britain at nine as a boy soprano in an opera troupe, and when his voice changed at 14 he was so upset he fled his home to live alone in London.

PAINTER

At 15 he held a successful exhibition of his paintings, then launched a career as a theatrical agent, which came to nothing. David then washed cars, worked with a mountain rescue team in Wales, spent two years in an Austrian night club singing and playing the guitar. By the time he was



BRYANT... obvious choice

DIETS OFF EXCESS BAGGAGE FOR 'AIRPORT'

Hayes Plays a Rascal and Loves It

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, I'm playing a real rascal, and what a joy it is. The nice thing about being a character actress is that you get a chance to play such fascinating parts."

Helen Hayes was exulting over what she termed a brand-new career. She is performing in her first movie since Anastasia in 1956. Her role: Ada Quonsett, the sweet little lady who is a professional stowaway in Airport, the all-star Universal version of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel.

Hailey, a native of Luton, England, emigrated to Canada

in 1947. He came to prominence with his first television play, Flight Into Danger, first produced by the CBC. Later he wrote about the possibility of a union between Canada and the United States in his novel, In High Places.

"A whole new field has opened up for me since I played in The Show-Off on the stage," remarked Miss Hayes. "I played a real harridan in that one, and audiences loved her because she aimed her scorn at the show-off."

"And how lovely it is to be able to grab hold of a real character. The trouble with being a star when you are

younger — particularly if you have some reputation for uprightness — is that the roles you get lack dimension. My most successful role was Queen Victoria, which I enjoyed because she was por-

trayed as a rather headstrong, wilful and sometimes foolish woman."

Miss Hayes, 68, emphasized that her future work would be in films and television only.

"I have retired from the stage," she said. "I just can't take the routine of eight performances a week any more. I've done it too long."

"When I finished up The Show-Off in Washington, I made the announcement. I figured if I announced my retirement from the stage in public I would be too ashamed to change my mind later."

As has been her custom for other parts, Miss Hayes has been thorough in preparing for her role in Airport. She has been assiduous in her diet, reasoning that a thin Mrs. Quonsett will wring more humor and pathos from the audiences. She quote the long-ago advice of her late husband, Charles MacArthur, when he noticed her putting on weight:

"Helen, you can't make 'em cry if you've got a big backside."



HELEN... jet-setter at 68

Francine Still Measures Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Francine Gottfried, the busy Brooklyn girl who wowed Wall Street last summer, still has her old drawing power.

She tried a springtime stroll in a bright red sweater. The result — an instant traffic jam.

Scholarship Auditions

Auditions for the annual open scholarship offered by Victoria Musical Art Society are again to be held.

Applications are available through the Registered Music Teachers' Association or by contacting Mrs. S. G. Watts, Musical Art president, or Miss M. R. L. Adamson.

Closing date for receiving applications is May 25. Plans were completed for the closing concert of the season, postponed to April 29 from an earlier date.

It will take place at McPherson Playhouse and will feature the Amity Singers, conducted by Rodney Webster. There will also be special guest artists.

Francine, 21, is an \$85-a-week business machine operator whose measurements are 43-25-37. This fact drew crowds of up to 15,000 admiring men last September when word spread that she appeared at the same subway station each day.

Since then she has used alternate routes to get to work and avoided gathering crowds. But for assurance that she retains her magnetic powers, Francine took the old route again for this week.

Within moments after she stepped out of the subway she was surrounded by hundreds of men. Traffic stopped in the street.

She delightedly answered questions, shook hands and kissed one man who told her, "Francine, I waited every day for you."

She said later in an interview that she has turned down more than \$400,000 in offers to strip or dance topless.

"I don't need that kind of attention," she said. "I'd be more than delighted to show what I have providing it's in good taste."

"I have no objection to posing for pinups in form-fitting evening gowns where you can see cleavage — but topless, no thank you."

She continues to hope that someone will try to discover whether she has any show business talent.

Meanwhile, she enjoys her measure of fame. Francine said she would like to thank all her Wall Street fans, possibly by making a speech on the steps of the sub-treasury building where politicians often campaign.

"I'd like to let them know the kind of girl I am, from the neck up."



FRANCINE... topless, no thanks

McDowall To Direct

NEW YORK (NYT) — Roddy McDowall, who has been acting for 35 of his 40 years, will soon make his debut as a movie director. Tam Lin is the title of the film, and it's based on an original script by a British writer, Gerald Vaughan-Hughes.

Alan Ladd, Jr., and Stanley Mann will produce for Jerry Gershwin and El'ott Kastner and a presentation by Commonwealth United.

The Purple Onion



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The McPherson Playhouse
COMING EVENTS
Box Office—10 a.m. 386-6121
Apr. 5, 8-12 8:30 p.m. The Owl and The Pussycat
Apr. 7 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Philippine Islands
World Adventure Tours Film
Apr. 7-12, 2:00 p.m. Sleeping Beauty
Opening Apr. 16—8:30 Hay Fever

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H.M. QUEEN VICTORIA Photograph of actual wax figure
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He Used to Be a Folk-Singer ... 'Keeping Managers Alive'

By MICHAEL BENNETT

TORONTO (CP) — Three years ago, a skinny 19-year-old guitar player packed his guitar into a second-hand hearse and left Toronto's Yorkville district for the West Coast.

Neil Young arrived in California with only \$1 of the \$400 he had borrowed from his father, Scott Young, a columnist with The Globe and Mail, and the hope of making it as a single folk-singing performer. He didn't get the chance.

Four days after his arrival, he joined a group called The Buffalo Springfield, named after a steamroller company whose machines are used by the Los Angeles roads department.

"I know it sounds like a fairy tale, but the Springfield just happened," Neil said.

"The group was formed in four or five days and two weeks later, we were on tour."

Neil now is back home at the Riverboat coffeehouse, where he had performed in Sunday hootenannies when he lived in Yorkville, but it has been a triumphant return for the 23-year-old singer.

FATHER WATCHED

He was a little nervous opening night as he sat with his guitar cradled in his lap—his father was seeing him perform for the first time.

Neil had come full circle. The Springfield had out one hit single record, For What It's Worth—which sold 750,000 copies—and four albums, then died.



YOUNG
... full circle

He made about \$100,000 from the Springfield and today has about \$75,000 worth of investments—enough to let him do his own thing.

"The mental strain of having to exist with people, other groups, I didn't know was almost unbearable," Neil said.

"The Springfield had gone about as far as it could go musically. There's only room for one or two hard rock 'n' roll bands, but look, there are thousands of them."

The whole music scene in Los Angeles just became too much and when Neil and the group were invited to appear on the Johnny Carson television show, he refused.

"What the hell does Johnny Carson mean to me and my music?"

"The rest of the guys couldn't understand why I wouldn't go and I guess I knew then it was time to split."

Neil remembers that the Springfield got \$650 for six nights' work on their first tour.

RECORD WAS BREAK

"Then we went to the Whisky a Go Go in Los Angeles on the regular second band's night off. We were held over for seven weeks playing under Johnny Rivers and the other group never came back."

Everything was breaking for the Springfield when they recorded For What It's Worth and signed a management contract.

"Steve (Stills) wrote For What It's Worth while he was staying at a ranch in Topanga Canyon outside of Hollywood," Neil said.

"It came out of the riots on Sunset Strip and I remember we weren't really excited about it. But the managers and the recording company flipped out."

"We worked on the arrangement as we went along and it was recorded and mixed in three hours at Columbia Studios in Los Angeles."

The group then went through a year and a half of what Young describes as mis-

management, playing dates where it was billed second to unknown bands, and Neil wanted out.

"These two guys (the managers) really messed up our promotion," he said.

Neil calls them penny-eaters and his bitterness is reflected in one of his songs:

"I used to be a folk singer keeping managers alive."

Then last May, the Springfield took a final tour, recorded an album called Last Time Around and disappeared.

The lights dimmed in the Riverboat and Neil, in a pair of well-worn blue jeans, plaid shirt and scuffed cowboy boots, picked up his guitar and walked to the small hard-wood stage to do his own thing.

In Russia With Love

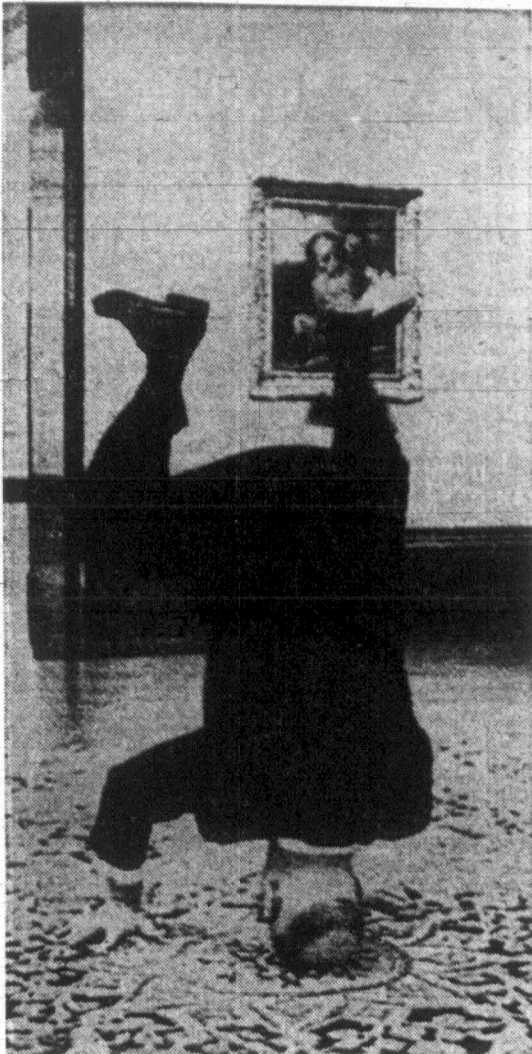
MOSCOW (Reuters) — Sean Connery, star of the James Bond spy movies condemned by the Soviet Union as anti-Communist, arrived here Friday night to take part in a joint Soviet-Italian production about Arctic explorers.

Connery, his dark hair dyed blond for his role of Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen, is making his first visit to the Soviet Union, whose secret agents were his deadliest enemies in the movie version of From Russia With Love.

Wanted To Buy

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Victoria Press, Box 614, or phone 386-2676



NEW APPROACH to art is tried by Prof. Horst Gerson, 62-year-old director of The Netherlands Centre for Art History. He is viewing paintings at Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto. The professor, one of the world's foremost experts on Rembrandt, said he wanted a critical view of the paintings. (CP Wirephoto)



FEATURED with Johnny Sparks in the long-run, electrifying comedy, The Owl and the Pussycat, at McPherson Playhouse, is alluring Vancouver actress Linda Sorenson. Miss Sorenson was last seen in Victoria in another RPA production, Black Comedy. She was also the girl in the three-character comedy, Luv, presented by RPA at McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time tonight is 8:30 and the comedy will be continued through next week, starting Tuesday.



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'I Suppose I Was a Real Little Snob'

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy days are here for Tom Courtenay, a handsome young blue-eyed English actor whose unruly brown hair and sideburns look like a nest built by a near-sighted robin.

"But early success can hold you back for years," said Tom, who at 31 is already fortune's darling, hailed alike by both critics and producers as one of the most talented performers of his generation.

"You may get afraid of making a fool of yourself, and feel you have to win every time. That can hurt you."

"Anything you try is a tremendous experience, and you learn from it. At the least you find out what you can't do — and that's worth knowing."

Courtenay has made only nine films — his latest is Otley, a comedy thriller — but they include such highly-praised ones as The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner, Doctor Zhivago, Billy Liar, and King and Country, which won him the top acting award at the 1964 Venice Film Festival.

Tom, who has a merry heart but an introspective mind, grew up in Hull, a drab Yorkshire fishing port where the people live at the quixotic mercy of the sea. He is deeply grateful for the sacrifices his parents made to educate him.

"My mother made fishing nets and my father scraped and painted the trawlers," he

recalled. "It was hard rough work for both of them, but they never had a chance to do anything else."

Tom, who studied at the University of London to prepare for a career as an English teacher, quit to attend the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He later appeared in a dozen stage roles before entering films.

He loves to quote the down-to-earth sayings of his father, of whom he is deeply fond, and is saddened by the fact

his mother did not live to see his present success.

"When we were poor," Tom said, "I won a scholarship in grammar school."

"I suppose I was a real little snob. We couldn't afford proper clothes, and I didn't want to look scruffy."

"Dad told me, 'Anything fits a naked man.'"

"Another time, later, when

I was depressed over my performance in a picture, Dad said to me, 'Well, Tom, you can't really expect to earn all that money and still expect to enjoy it, too.'"

Asked why he was still a bachelor Tom grinned and said:

"I'd like to get married, but first I have to find the right girl. That's hard to do in this

business. I'd prefer not to marry an actress. But that's mostly what I meet, so my life up to now has been a series of fleeting alliances."

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MONDAY
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The College Where You Salute the Prof

By Alan White

The narrow paved road leads off from the Sooke highway into a quiet, park-like setting of trees and lawn, marked only by a simple, royal blue sign. The sun shows through a heavy growth of wood as the drive curves past a commissionaire at the entrance gate.

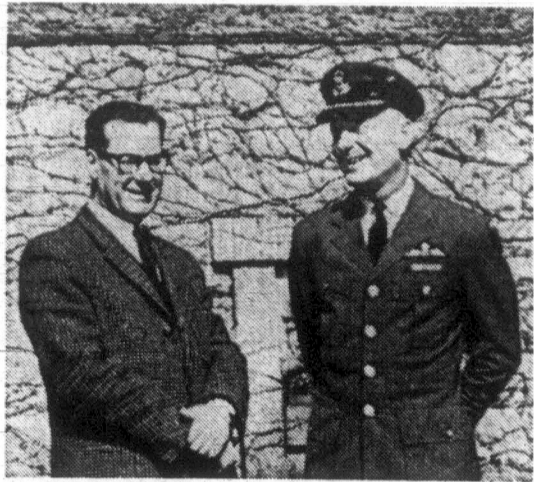
Around a turn in the drive the visitor catches a fleeting glimpse of the Strait of Juan de Fuca over the turreted fieldstone walls of a crusty grey building.

The Castle—for so they call the former home of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, coal baron and premier of British Columbia—is the administration building of Royal Roads Military College.

Snug on a hillside and surrounded by shrubbery and trees of the broad estate the building stands against the backdrop of the glittering water beyond, and a long narrow sandspit off the shore.

The 650 acres around the teaching centre for 220 military cadets of the Canadian armed forces have a restrained and decorous air about them, untroubled by the straggling, crowds of students any other campus would have.

Dignity and discipline prevail as the visitor rounds the Grant Block teaching building from the parking lot. Two cadets on their way to their quarters snap to attention and salute a professor in civilian dress walking past them.



Academic and military heads of Royal Roads are Dr. Eric Graham (left) director of studies, and Col. Kenneth Lewis, commandant of the college.

A squad of five cadets runs around the circle from the Castle to the Grant building in track suits, coming to a halt before the polished brass cannons which flank the heavy wooden doors. "Running circles" is a common form of punishment.

A lone cadet in uniform runs at the double from the Nixon Block residence building, a stack of books for his next class hooked firmly under one arm.

The visitor has thoughts of what makes the ideal college campus as he looks about.

And he remembers the story told him by a professor on the faculty of a canoe raid by cadets on the naval base across the water by Esquimalt.

One of them, who spoke Russian, painted Russian words on the side of an empty tin and the group paddled across and fixed it to the hull of one of the warships and paddled away, undetected. When it was found, the message from the ship's commanding officer to the school commandant was intercepted by the security-conscious admiral of that time. A spate of indignant messages followed.

"I had many doubts about the quality of education in service colleges," said Dr. Eric Graham, director of studies.

That was before he came to Royal Roads in 1961 to head the academic program, fresh from teaching at Kenyon College, a small but quality liberal arts school in Ohio. A native of Kingston, Ont., he studied chemistry at Queen's University and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now Dr. Graham says without equivocation, "In Canada we have a system of education for careers in the service unique in the world."

Several years ago, when rivalry between the college and the University of Victoria students was more common, a Uvic group staged a night raid on the cadets' residence.

The cadets turned out to repel the raid and took after the intruders. One grabbed at a "civilian" and immediately found himself in a confusing

Royal Roads Military College is seldom in the headlines—no long-haired individualism, no student demands (which might bring charges of mutiny), no student attempts to control faculty appointments.

Students fight for a chance to attend and once enrolled they fight for the marks they require to remain, the chance to become officers in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Alan White wrote this study of what makes Royal Roads different from other colleges as a final assignment before leaving the Times to join the Canadian Press news staff at Vancouver.

thus "more effective" by bringing the cadets into close contact with their professors.

The faculty is also better qualified than that of the average university. About 84 per cent of them hold the Ph.D. degree, compared with an estimated national average of about 62 per cent.

"The function of a university teacher is two-fold," said Dr. Graham of the goals at Royal Roads. "He has to teach and do research. But we don't want so much emphasis on research that teaching suffers—we see them as being equal in importance."

"We can't afford to have bad classroom teachers. A small institution can't hide them." There are 35 teachers on staff, for the student body of 220.

A problem is the limited level of teaching—only the first two years of a degree course ultimately completed at Royal Roads Military College in Kingston are offered.

Quite often, a professor will want the challenge of advanced teaching and contact with graduate students. Last year one promising mathematician was hired away by the University of Guelph.

On the plus side, some students do take graduate degrees, working with college staff and receiving the actual credit from another university.

Where does the staff come from? Again, in the competitive university market, "We just can't get enough qualified Canadians," said Dr. Graham in a lament echoed by many others across the country.

"Because there are so few available." So staff members come from England, the British West Indies, India and the U.S. as well.

What are the differences, one might have reason to ask, between the college and say, the University of Victoria?

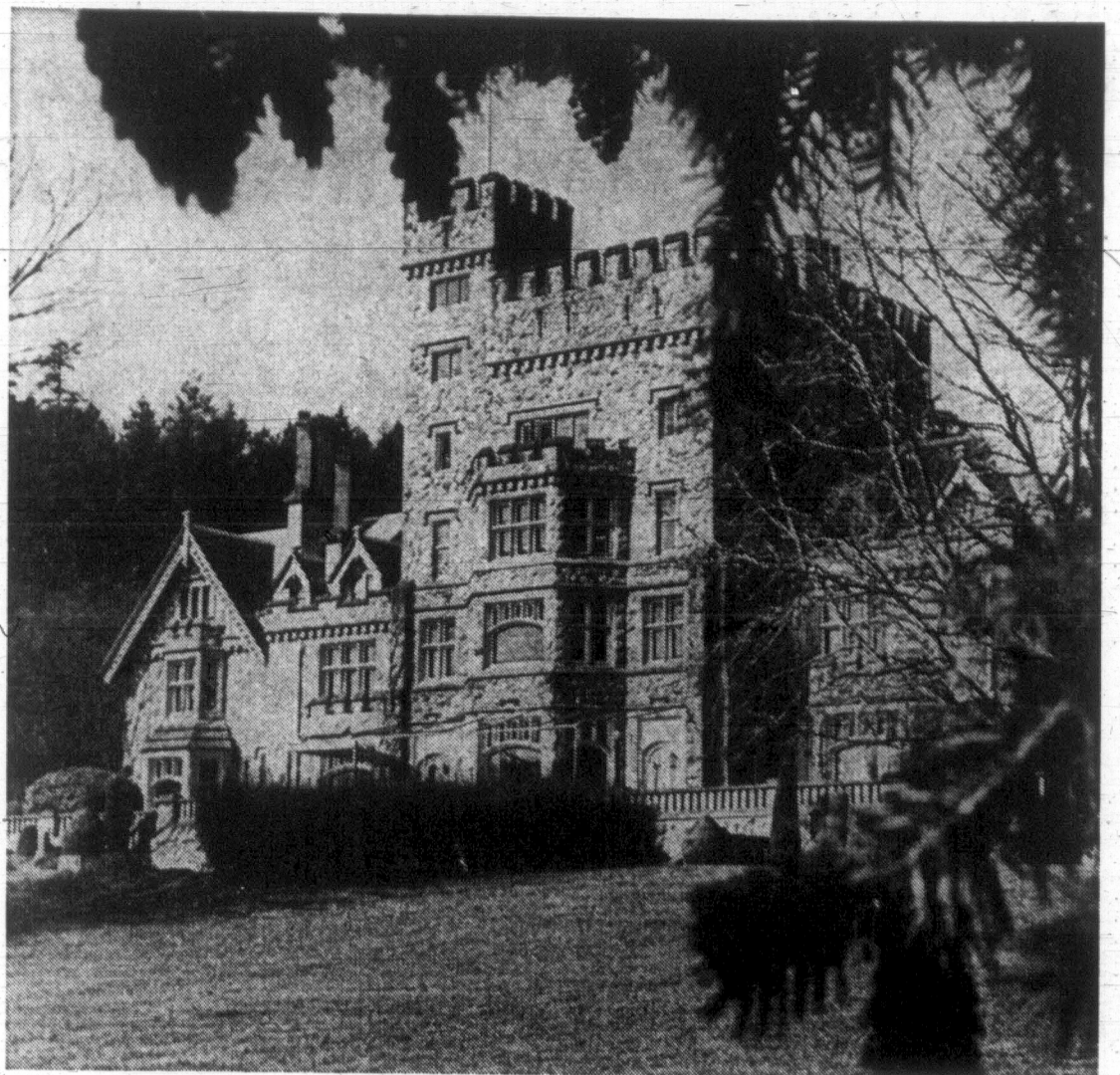
The program at Royal Roads is basically oriented towards engineering. About 50 per cent of students are in basic engineering, 25 per cent in sciences and the remaining 25 in arts programs.

But with differences in purpose and content: "The program is more specific here," Dr. Graham said. "We are definitely molding a certain kind of product, for a very specific reason. We are producing a special breed of cat to fit a certain profession."

That "special breed of cat" receives an education designed not only to offset learning, but to equip him for the duties of officer status.

"If we're going to have an officer, we're looking for a certain quality of person. We want quality of intellect, quality of education, quality of management."

The engineering school is a "model of liberality." Cadets take the equivalent of an extra year of studies concentrating on the arts. They are trained to be technically competent and also to cope with



Old Hatley Park castle gives Royal Roads royal charm.

other influences and their job of commanding men.

One morning several years ago, college staff arrived in the morning to find a boat hanging from the third floor of the castle. Cadets had hoisted a fully-rigged whaler, brought up from the boat-house, to the roof. Through the feat they remained silent and undetected in a miniature marvel of engineering prowess.

About 85 per cent of their time is spent on academic pursuits, the remaining waking hours devoted to military activities and athletics. The bulk of military training is conducted during the summers.

A special experimental course in psychology has been adopted for the college system, aimed at teaching the cadets how to lead men. The four-year program concentrates on dealing with people—the psychology of individuals, group interactions and other aspects adapted to the uses of the military situation.

The military course of broad and general education was given a formal value last year by Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Ontario's Queen's University. In a spring convocation address:

"It is the generalist who offers some hope of keeping the forces of change responsive and sensitive to our deepest human needs. I am confident that you (cadets) graduate... well equipped intellectually and temperamentally to contribute to the peace, order and good government of Canada as broadly educated citizens, and not merely as military specialists, equipped to be generalists as well as generals."

A broadly educated citizen, a military specialist, a "generalist as well as a general"—doesn't all this cost money? Yes, and roughly twice what it costs to educate any other university student.

"But look at the product at the end, and the success rate," Dr. Graham said. "We get twice as many people out of the system at the end, about 45 career officers for every 100 cadets going in."

The figure for the Regular Officer Training Plan run in universities was about 23 per cent of entrants actually staying in the services. And the cost compared with the lavish \$12,000 per cadet spent by American military colleges is almost minimal.

The money spent includes room and board, extraordinary travel costs, medical, dental, clothing, books and other needs of the cadets.

There are still some deficiencies at the college, some things they don't have. The library is on the second floor of the castle, spread through several rooms and containing about 30,000 volumes. Dr. Graham said about 50,000 would be a better minimum.

Cadets are offered limited use of the Uvic library, but have to travel the distance at night if they want to take advantage of the offer, by college truck.

The college also does not have computer facilities, although professors are trying to get part-time use of a facility in Vancouver. And lab space in the old, stuccoed dairy is tight.

The future of the college is also uncertain. Although Dr. Graham thinks a degree is becoming more and more of a necessity for officers, other faculty members said they



Precision is the "word" in typical dress parade.

don't know what future development of the college itself will be like.

One pointed out that Canada doesn't even know if it is going to have a military. The federal government is now studying the entire question of defence and armed forces, and eventual decisions will determine what happens with Royal Roads, one way or the other, determine the future of officer development.

The future may be hazy, but the educating goes on. Registrar J. M. Meiklejohn has a few comments of his own about the students being taught.

"We admit 95 per cent of our students on the basis of pre-selection, by looking at them before they write their final high school exams."

"And we are not just interested in his marks—we look at the whole student. We study the trend of his marks, and the report of his school principal."

"The college has a very superior style of student. He comes from the top 15 per cent of his graduating class and we're competing with the universities to get him."

Cadets have a lot to contend with. They are taught academic courses, discipline, athletics, how to get along with their fellows and how to give and take orders. Some of them feel the strain.

A few leave each year, for various reasons, and Mr. Meiklejohn makes every effort to place them in other schools.

Those who stay and make it

through the course are the ones the military wants. And strangely enough, so do the people who hand out scholarships. The military colleges have a high rate of success in Rhodes Scholarship candidates, by giving the disciplined training of mind and body the Rhodes committee looks for.

The fact is, not every cadet entering Royal Roads plans a career in the military. A few want the rigors and the discipline of the complete program and the compulsory athletics—the cross-country runs, the team sports, the parachute jumping—for their own sakes, without the required active service at the end.

There are openings for these few, at their own expense and with a reserve status in the forces.

It isn't all glamor, despite the picture. Every cadet has to follow the rules and cope with the extras of education at Royal Roads. He has to take part in at least one competitive sport; and he has to fulfill the physical standards demanded of him.

Each is tested for physical conditioning, and put on a body development program if required. If his shoulders are weak, he does exercises until he builds them up to standards.

Even the diet is regulated down to the last handful of calories, with supplements when necessary.

Exercise, sport, study, drill, regulations—all a part of Royal Roads. And in recent

years, cadets have begun doing them in French part of the time.

They start with basics, learning the language. Eventually, they take one of the academic subjects—history or economics—taught entirely in French.

The bilingual program helps cadets from here fit in with others at RMC when they move into their final years. "We were very pro-English here," said Cadet Stowell, "and found it hard meeting bilingual cadets at RMC."

"Now we're fitting both languages in, although it was a little difficult getting used to."

French day falls twice a week. Orders of the day and commands are given in French, as well as announcements posted on boards and made in the messhall, and drill.

"If they don't know what an order means, they ask," said Professor Ron Oldham, head of the French department. "They find out this way and it helps them learn."

"At first the cadets are a bit bewildered. Many of them have no background in using French. But come second term they not only accept it, they come to expect it."

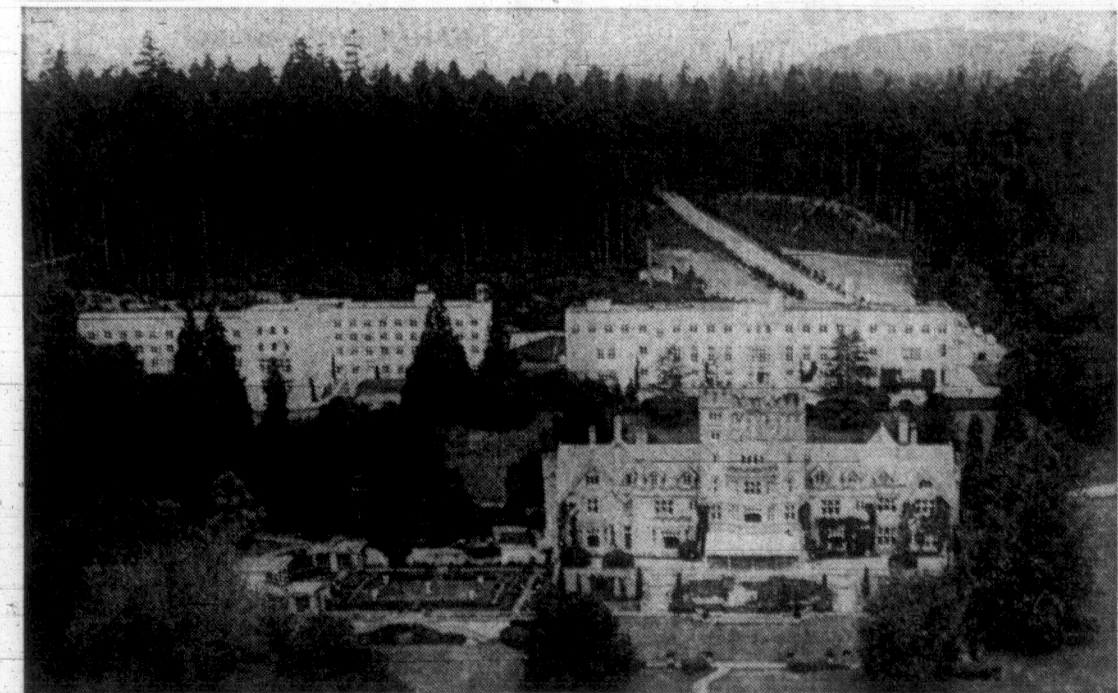
Professor Oldham, who once before found French and a military environment combined when his air force experience in World War Two had him fighting with the Free French, believes his students have to practice a language to learn it.

And Dr. Graham adds, "Though we can't create a French atmosphere, we try to make French appear as a way of communicating, not just a language of the classroom."

The department of national defence, sort of the owner of Royal Roads, has a policy that cadets must speak some French, and the cadets are generally good at picking up this extra aspect to their studies.

"Our admission standards are higher than those of any in Canada," Dr. Graham said. "The students are representative of the country. They get in on their merit. Any person we admit has the potential of succeeding at the complex program."

They need it—for like the meticulous architectural layout of the garden patios, balustrades, streamlets, and trout ponds of the old Dunsmuir grounds, so is life at Royal Roads subtly complex.



Newer buildings take "back seat" to old at "Roads."



"Off with your hair" is the rule—Cadet John Torode with "executioner" David Gibson.

Pakistan Military Junta Suspends Constitution

By RALPH JOSEPH
KARACHI (CP) — For the last 10 years Pakistanis had become accustomed to being told that the events of 1958, when Mohammed Ayub Khan came to power, constituted a revolution. Most people took it with a grain of salt.

Now revolution really has come to Pakistan. Ayub Khan has stepped down as president and handed over power to Gen. Yahya Khan, the army commander. The general suspended the constitution and proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

How this will affect the political parties opposed to Ayub remains to be seen.

Extreme left-wing groups, such as Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's People's party and Maulana Bhashani's National Awami party, took advantage of the confusion during the final days of the Ayub regime to further their own aims of "Islamic socialism," whatever that means.

UNDER A CLOUD

After Gen Yahya Khan took over, Bhutto said the violence which arose in the country during the last few months was partly created by the government in an effort to stir up a demand for continued strong-man rule.

If and when martial law is ended and political activity is resumed, it will be interesting

to see what Bhutto plans. If he hopes to become president or prime minister—both positions were held by Ayub Khan—he is going to have a tough time getting there.

He is still distrusted by Pakistani politicians for having associated himself with the Ayub regime for eight years. The story goes that a fiery East Pakistan political leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, bluntly told Bhutto recently that Bhutto still had to suffer for this.

This may explain why he has sought the backing of his popular supporters—the students and illiterate crowds. Under normal political conditions, he would probably come into collision sooner or later with Air Marshal Asghar Khan.

Asghar Khan for some months has protested that he has no political ambitions. But

he is highly regarded by the Opposition and observers think he had been trying to unite some of the more moderate parties onto a common platform before joining a political party.

Meanwhile Bhutto has also put out feelers for a link-up with Maulana Shashani's pro-Peking National Awami party. Since Bhutto's following is confined mostly to West Pakistan and Bhashani's to East Pakistan, a union of the two could provide a formidable challenge to any moderate grouping.

But whether these two extreme left-wingers can dominate the political field together is still in doubt. Distrust of them by right-wing groups is intense. Clashes have already occurred between their followers and the extreme right religious group, the Jammate Islami.

Bhashani's talk of meeting "violence with violence" has done nothing to ease the growing tension.



YAHYA
... rules with guns

New Leader Given Sweeping Powers

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's provisional constitution, made public Friday night by President M. A. Yahya Khan, gives the country's new leader sweeping powers to continue running the country under martial law.

The new document retains many of the features in former president Ayub Khan's 1962 constitution, suspended when Yahya assumed power 11 days ago. But 10 of the 17 rights guaranteed by Ayub were scrapped to give the martial-law administration a tight rein on this restless nation.

A legal expert said the new constitution will expedite routine governmental operations. It also apparently will permit Pakistan's 80,000 locally-elected councillors to retain their local administrative posts. However, there is no provision permitting the councillors to serve as "basic democrats," as empowered by Ayub to elect the president and National Assembly.

Yahya promised when he took power that he would pave the way for all adult Pakistanis to take part in free elections, which were never held during Ayub's 10-year government.

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Box Office now open for HAY FEVER—Noel Coward comedy—Family Entertainment—April 16, 17 at 8:30; April 18 at 6 and 9 p.m. 386-6121.

MAN SURRENDERS FORTUNE IN DRUGS

MILAN, Italy (Reuters)—A man handed 13 pounds of drugs through the window of a confessional in a Milan church Friday night and told the priest he wanted to get them off his conscience, police said today.

"They are worth 500,000,000 lire, about \$7,200,000," he said.

"It is a weight too heavy for my conscience. The moment has arrived to put myself at peace with God."

The priest, bound by the secret of the confessional not to reveal the man's identity, took the drugs to police who identified them as heroin and cocaine.

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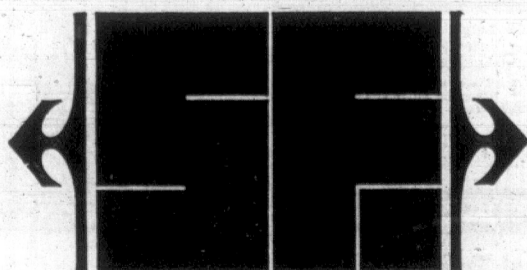
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Ancient, Infamous Mansion Reduced to College Dormitory

M A IDENHEAD, England (AP) — The lavish mansion near here was good enough for Queen Victoria and just about everybody who was anybody in Britain for most of the last 300 years.

Now the problem is to make it good enough for some American college students who are coming here to study the British way of life.

The mansion, Cliveden House, was once the ancestral home of the famed Astor family. Invitations for weekends there went only to kings, prime ministers and the cream of British society. Now the great house is being "improved" by California's Stanford University into a co-educational students' dormitory.

Stanford wants to make the place "suitable" for the Americans who are coming here to learn how the British live. So far the university has decided to put in a new boiler system for central heating and constant hot water. It also plans to install automatic washing machines for the laundry and will partly rebuild a dining room.

In all, a Stanford spokesman says, it will cost "in excess of \$100,000 to renovate Cliveden to meet our needs."

DIDN'T MIND COLD

When Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor ran the 40-room mansion and much of British society in the 1930s, there were few who thought that Cliveden could be improved.

But Stanford-in-Britain administrator G. A. B. Docker says: "Nancy Astor didn't seem to mind the lack of central heating. She was probably the only American in history who didn't."

Even without the improvements, the Stanford students could do worse than the 337-acre estate that includes terraced gardens sweeping down to the Thames, a boathouse, wooded heights, a rhododendron valley, guest cottages, cricket field, stables, garage, tennis court and in infamous swimming pool.

It was at the Cliveden swimming pool that playgirl Christine Keeler met the then war minister John Profumo.

Her affair with Profumo, at the same time she was the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché, touched off a sex and security scandal that nearly toppled the Conservative government of Harold Macmillan in 1963.

FORMED 'THE SET'

If anything, Cliveden was even more famous in political circles between the two world wars. It was then that Lady Astor, the first woman member of the British Parliament, gathered around her there prime minister Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and other political leaders. Critics called them "The Cliveden Set" and charged that Britain's appeasement policy toward Hitler and Mussolini was formed at Cliveden.

The estate itself is rich in a history of its own. The Stanford students can get a large taste of their historical and cultural subject matter without ever leaving Cliveden.

The first Cliveden mansion, begun in 1666, was designed by William Winde, architect of the first Buckingham Palace. Early owners were the Duke of Buckingham and Lord George Hamilton, Britain's first field marshal. Early guests included King

George I in 1724 and King George II and Queen Caroline in 1729.

Even then Cliveden had its share of scandal.

In 1688 the Duke of Buckingham eloped with the Countess of Shrewsbury. The lady's husband, the Earl of Shrewsbury, pursued them, but was fatally stabbed by Buckingham in a duel. The guilty couple then fled to Cliveden where they lived happily ever after.

BURNED AND REBUILT

Pope Alexander later immortalized their illicit love in verse. A flower bed near the mansion's east wing, forming a sword and the date 1688, commemorates the lover's escape.

Fires destroyed Cliveden mansions in 1795 and 1849. It was rebuilt in its present form in 1850 by Sir Charles Barry, architect of the House of Parliament. Prime Minister William Gladstone and Queen Victoria frequently visited Cliveden after it was rebuilt for the last time.

The Astor family bought Cliveden in 1893 and held it until March, 1967, when it was turned over to Britain's National Trust. The Astors' furniture and household effects were sold at auction that same year for \$160,000 — then worth \$480,000.

Since then the estate has fallen on less-glorious days. Upkeep is paid in part by public tours. Some 25,000 visitors toured Cliveden last year, paying two shillings each.

Film companies used Cliveden as a glamorous backdrop to produce television commercials for butter and other items. Movie companies also filmed there.

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Tourists Warned of Brochures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Travellers selecting a vacation spot from travel brochures shouldn't pay too much attention to the enticing pictures but concentrate on the print, says an executive of a travel firm.

Pictures present only a small part of the package the tourist pays for and occasionally may even be misleading, according to Stuart Schulman, director of American Grand Circle Tours.

"After all, says Schulman, a hotel or a beach is always cleaned up to look its best for the camera."

'LESS THAN HONEST'

"Brochures should present in the most accurate and complete manner what the tour includes," Schulman says. "They should give information on prices, accommo-

dations, type of transportation, sightseeing, meals and escorts. And they should be written in laymen's terms."

Because the travel industry is a highly competitive business, Schulman cautions, some brochures may be "less than honest" in their presentations. He advised travellers

to note whether the brochures say rail travel is by first or second class, the class of hotel accommodations, whether motor travel is in air conditioned coaches, if meals are included during special excursions, and if tipping and airport taxes are included in the total cost.

Most people look at the listed price but they don't study what they'll be getting for that price," he says.

He also warned that people taking "nine cities in nine days" tours may not realize the gruelling pace of the tours, and notes that these tours generally fail to allow time for

the travellers to see much of the cities.

Schulman advises that the traveller first comprehensively read the brochures, decide on a vacation spot and then read as much about that spot as he can in magazines and books "to get a full picture of the area."

Nuclear Talks Set

PARIS (Reuters) — France and the United States have agreed in principle to hold talks about nuclear military collaboration, the Paris-published International Herald-Tribune says.

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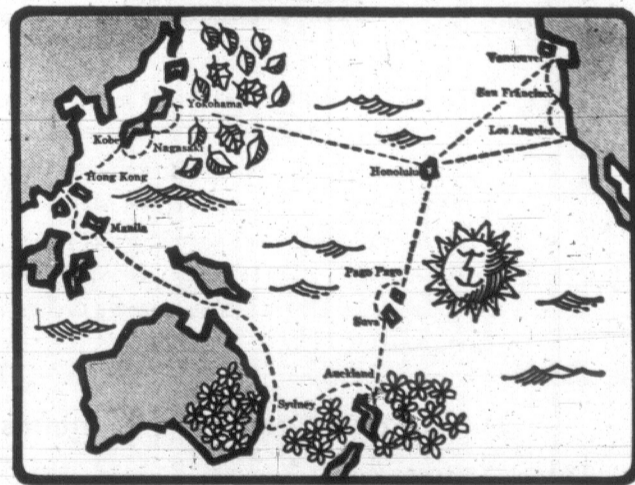
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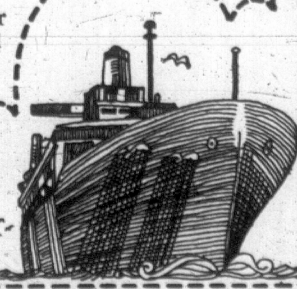
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EASTER THEME POPULAR

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT

The crucifixion and resurrection of Christ has been a popular subject for artists down through the centuries. A number of dramatic works of art on Easter themes have been reproduced on postage stamps, especially now that commemoratives for Easter are being issued.

St. Lucia on March 20 released four pictorials for Easter; portraying two paintings. The 10-cent and 25-cent values feature a detail from Ecce Homo, by Guido Reni (1575-1642). Reni has shown Christ bearing the agony from

the crown of thorns which was placed on Him prior to His execution. The Resurrection of Christ by Il Sodoma (1477-1549) is on the 15-cent and 35-cent stamps.

In 1962, Spain placed on sale 11 stamps depicting paintings of "mysteries of the rosary." The titles are The Annunciation, The Visitation, Nativity, The Presentation, The Finding in the Temple, The Agony in the Garden, The Scourging at the Pillar, The Crowning with Thorns, Carrying the Cross, The Crucifixion, and The Resurrection. This set would

well fit into an Easter collection.

A few pictorials such as the Belgian miniature sheet issued Sept. 19, 1964 show the "descent from the cross."

On March 24, the African republic of Burundi released 11-franc, 14-franc and 25-franc issues for Easter. Religious paintings are featured.

Situated about 2,000 miles from the South America coast.

Stamp News

is the Chilean possession of Rapa Nui, better known as Easter Island. Although I don't know of any stamps being issued for this piece of land, a 1965 adhesive of Chile shows one of the fascinating statues on the island. These stone statues, ranging from 3 to 37 feet in height represent heads. Around 550 of them are on the island; it's not known for certain why they were made.

The Persian Gulf sheikdom of Umm Al Qiwain placed on sale March 4, 12 stamps featuring scenes from notable motion pictures. The values and names of the respective films and stars shown on the first 6 stamps are: 10dh, The Jazz Singer (1928), Al Jolson, May McAvoy and Richard Tucker; 15dh, The Private Life of Henry VIII (1933), Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes; 25dh, Mutiny on the Bounty (1935), Clark Gable and Charles Laughton; 50dh, Gone With the Wind (1939), Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable; 75dh, Casablanca (1943), Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman; and 1r, All About Eve (1950), George Sanders and Anne Baxter.

The second group in this Umm Al Qiwain set is as follows: 1.50r, A Streetcar Named Desire (1951), Karl Malden and Vivien Leigh; 2r, The African Queen (1951), Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart; 2.50r, Shane (1953), Alan Ladd and Brandon De Wilde; 3r, Bridge on the River Kwai (1957), Alec Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins; 4r, Ben-Hur (1959), Charlton Heston and Jack Hawkins; and finally, 5r, Spartacus (1960), Peter Ustinov and Jean Simmons.

A U.S. 6-cent commemorative paying tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower will probably be issued next Oct. 14, his birth-date. No doubt this stamp will first be placed on sale in his birth-place, Denison, Texas, or in Abilene, Kan. where he lived for a number of years.

General Eisenhower once said that "... the stamps of the world are powerful objects of men for knowledge and news about their fellow men." A number of nations including Brazil, El Salvador, Korea, Monaco, Panama and the Philippines have issued one or more stamps bearing a likeness of the former president.

The philatelic items of Anguilla are well worth keeping. The first Anguillian stamps were issued Sept. 4, 1967. These 16 adhesives are overprints of the definitive set of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla released in 1963. The overprint reads Independent Anguilla.

A correction, March 22 column: in 1854, Olympia was in Washington Territory.

How to Outsmart That Carrot-Rust Fly

By JACK BEASTALL

The carrot-rust fly seems to be a problem to most home vegetable gardeners. Many controls have come and gone in the last 25 years, but the fly remains. We would be wise to remember that insects were in this globe long before man appeared. They were no great problem until man created ideal conditions for their rapid multiplication.

The carrot-rust fly, for example, loves carrots. The home gardener who sows three or four long rows of carrots in April and leaves some in the soil until the following spring is supplying an unlimited food supply and a comfortable winter home for an unwelcome pest.

We cannot blame the fly for taking full advantage of our offer of hospitality, nor should we expect to be able to eliminate the problem at a moment's notice.

When we tried this approach it backfired. The chemist gave us benzene hexachloride (BHC or 6-Dust), and later a refined form called Lindane.

This made the soil unbearable for grubs of the fly, but it also spoiled the flavor of the carrots.

And more to the point, it remained in the soil for up to five years tainting every carrot, parsnip, potato and beet.

These products, in common with many others we have today, can be effective commercially where the field or acreage is not used for the same crop for several years, but they are no use in the confines of a home vegetable garden.

The recommendation today is Diazinon 12 per cent emulsion at four measuring teaspoons to each gallon of water, applied to the seed in the open drills and then, after 15 days, spraying the plants at 10-day intervals until harvest.

But, and this is a very big BUT, Diazinon is residual for 10 to 14 days, a very minimum period that must

Quizzing The Gardener

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have already received a lovely hydrangea for an Easter gift. It is in a fancy paper decorated pot, but I understand it can go into the garden later. Can you tell me when to do this, and where I should put it? Mrs. T. T. Oak Bay.

A. Your hydrangea is probably one of the hortensia varieties and will grow into a large shrub outdoors.

If it is pink, you can put it out into a sunny border of rich loamy soil to hold plenty of moisture. If blue, you will need an acid soil for it in partial shade.

A bed where you are growing other acid-loving shrubs such as rhododendrons, azaleas and summer heathers would be suitable. Give it plenty of space to grow, and ample watering all summer from the time you put it out near the end of May, if warm weather then.

Do not allow it to lack water and air during the flowering interval indoors. Also give it good light.

elapse between spraying and harvesting.

This defeats the purpose of the home vegetable garden. Our main object in having vegetables at the back door is to be able to gather tender, flavorful produce when we desire it and within an hour of serving.

I cannot picture the home vegetable garden littered with signs reading: "Caution. Sprayed April 15. Do not gather before April 30." Yet this is necessary where poisons are used to fight pests, if the cook is to know what may and may not be gathered for supper.

To me, my health is im-

Tips From The Home Gardener

portant, and carrots are important to my health. Therefore I continue to grow them because their food value is greatest when freshly gathered, not after four or five weeks of storage.

All we have to do is outwit the fly, and surely man with his wonderful brain can do that without endangering his health.

The logical approach would be not to sow more carrots at one time than could be used by the family over a period of two weeks or so.

This means sowing a three-foot row every two weeks or once a month, according to quantity needed. If a few fly grubs get into a sowing they will not have a long life because the roots will be used quickly.

Also, successive sowings will be in different spots so the grubs from one sowing will not reach the roots of a later sowing. In other words, we starve them.

Carrots can be sown in this area from approximately mid-April until mid-August, the last sowings being late fall sowings.

There are usually three hatches of egg-laying flies a season, which means that some sowings will miss a period when the flies are around.

The fly is attracted to carrots by the characteristic odor. Any shenanigans the gardener can devise to mask this odor will fool the fly.

First, sow the seed very thinly (carrots have to be three inches apart to develop) thus lessening amount of thinning.

Second, when thinning out is done, the odor spreads for a block and the flies converge to the spot. Fool them by thinning the three-foot row rapidly and removing thinning to another part of the garden—to the shrub or rose bed.

The eggs will be laid on the thinnings and after a week these can be burned, or buried deeply in the compost heap, together with the eggs or hatched-out grubs. Without carrot roots for food, the grub cannot survive.

As each foot of row is thinned out, push the soil back around the carrots that remain, and firm it with fingers. Never, at any stage, allow the top of the roots to be exposed.

Now comes the problem of keeping the fly from finding the carrots left in the rows. Several ingenious methods have been devised by smart gardeners.

One that I have found quite

effective is to scatter loosely fresh lawn clippings along each side of the carrot row close against the foliage.

The odor of freshly-cut grass is quite strong and lasts for several days. It seems

effective in masking the natural odor of the carrots.

Since all lawns should be cut at least twice a week, the gardener has a continuous supply of strong smelling grass clippings. Each time the

lawn is cut, old clippings are gathered and put into the compost and fresh clippings laid.

Should any fly be smart enough not to be fooled, its eggs will be removed with the clippings.

Other methods include distributing spent coffee grounds along the rows, but these are difficult to gather and remove. If left, there is a possibility of the grubs finding the carrot roots. Ground grapefruit and orange peels are also advocated.

Why be fooled by a fly? Better by far to fool the fly.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Plant flowering shrubs such as yellow spring forsythia, white spiraea, lilac, summer blooming weigela, hydrangeas for summer and fall bloom. All these are available in containers.

Daylilies (hemerocallis), hostas, kniphofias (redhot-pokers) and pulmonarias can be planted for later bloom. These are perennials.

Montbretias need clumps dividing if not blooming last year. Select largest crowns, plant six inches apart in groups, and discard remainder to compost heap.

Complete pruning as required on shrubs suggested in past weeks. Growth is now apparent in almost every kind.

A load of old, well-rotted cow manure can be worked into the top few inches of vegetable garden soil, or stacked in layers with partially rotted compost to rot down for use as mulching around flowering shrubs and perennials by early June.

Sow parsnips, early peas, spinach if not done. Prick out tomato seedlings into separate plant-bands or peat pots. Do not overwater.

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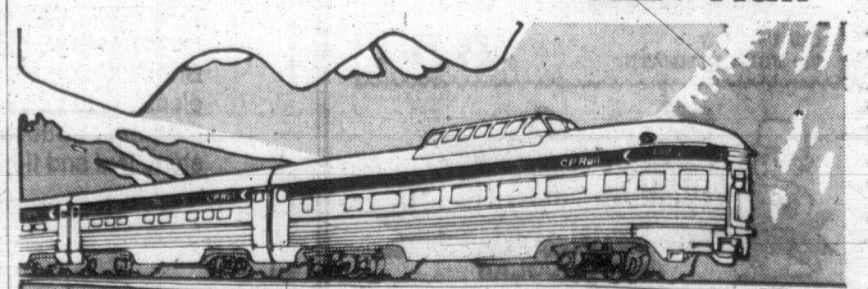
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Louisiana Democrat Fights Reds, Fascists, Trudeau

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—To Representative John R. Rarick, the threat he sees in a Canada led by Prime Minister Trudeau is but a segment of a worldwide conspiracy against free men.

Most of the world's ills, he feels certain, are instigated or aggravated by the Communists or the Fascists. His desk, cluttered with a flourishing international correspondence, indicates that many people agree with him.

The Louisiana Democrat, elected to the House of Representatives less than three years ago, has called Trudeau the "Castro of Canada." He has only contempt for most of the tags that have been applied to himself.

"I am a concerned free man," he says in brushing aside such descriptive phrases as arch-conservative or right-winger, with which he usually is labelled by "liberal intellectuals and smart newspaper men."

Whatever his position on the political spectrum, his sympathies were sufficiently to the right for him to support segregationist George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor, in last November's presidential election.

PREFERS LAST PLACE

As a result Democratic colleagues stripped him of his House seniority, dropping him to 18th and last place from 13th on the agriculture committee.

"I'd rather be last and be able to live with my conscience than turn into a prostitute and be first," said Rarick in charging that the "tenor of the party caucus was that we southerners no longer are welcome in the party."

His self-defined role is so broad that he probably is one of the hardest-working men in Congress. For a comparative newcomer his correspondence is titanic, pouring clippings, articles and letters onto his desk from all over the world.

He reads much of it himself and if an item supports his stance he has it inserted into the Congressional Record, the daily account of proceedings to which he is the champion contributor. That's where he's made several attacks on Trudeau.

"I'm concerned about anything that affects my people," he says. And in Rarick's book that includes Canada's foreign policy, sex education in schools, alcoholism in Sweden, the decline of America morals, what he considers to be the open-handed policies of the World Bank or the pollution of the Great Lakes.

FLAILS AT TYRANTS
Socialist-bred immorality, wherever it rears its head, must be cut down.

His general philosophy, as it emerged in a rambling, somewhat disjointed interview in his congressional office recently, is that free men everywhere are threatened by the Fascists and the Communists, both of whom he holds in equal contempt.

But once beyond that cornerstone of his beliefs, he becomes increasingly imprecise. Throughout, his conversation is salted with accusations against "they," a word he uses interchangeably to mean the state department, the tax-exempt philanthropic foundations such as the Rockefeller and Ford foundations, the trade unions or perhaps his fellow politicians.

"It is becoming more obvious," he said in a typical submission into the Congressional Record, that a plan now is "under way in the



RARICK
... says Pierre is pink

United States to destroy one generation by removing from our youth the desire to be an individual, resulting in loss of the will to resist—lawlessness, immorality, the warping of society, and consequently cultural destruction."

On the day of the interview, local newspapers carried the news that Washington homicides had hit 64 so far this year—23 more than at the same date last year.

"Do you really think this outbreak of lawlessness just happened?" he said, again espousing his theory that the people who really are behind last spring's race riots throughout more than 100 U.S. cities are those who will profit from financing and rebuilding the damaged cities. The poor ghetto dwellers were only the pawns.

Despite the fire-and-brimstone of his political philosophy, Rarick, 45, is a calm, unemotional man who speaks so softly a visitor frequently must lean forward to catch his words.

Although Louisiana has been his home for more than 20 years he is a native of Goshen, Ind. A much-decorated war hero, the stocky congressman with close-cropped silver-grey hair was captured during the Battle of the Bulge and spent four months in a

Nazi prison camp before he escaped and, 13 days later, made his way to U.S. lines.

Before running for Congress he was a district judge—alides still refer to him as "the judge." He is married and has three children.

The election of Trudeau and the subsequent decision to seek recognition of Communist China brought from Rarick the charge that Canada had "compromised its position" with the free world and should be excluded from NATO in the interest of U.S. national defence and security.

Further, he said at the time, "we Americans... can help awaken our friends, the Canadians, to their retrogressive leader" by boycotting Canadian products and cutting off U.S. investment.

This would help the Canadians "decide who they need most—their American neighbors, tourism and markets or Trudeau, Mao, Castro and the Communist grain market."

Elaborating on this outburst, Rarick said in the interview that Canadian recognition of China would be "part of an effort to divide our two countries."

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CONFERENCE NEAR ON CONSUMER IDEAS

OTTAWA (CP)—The first federal-provincial conference on consumer affairs will be held here April 10 and 11, the department of consumer affairs announced.

All provinces will be represented by cabinet ministers responsible for consumer affairs and their officials.



Your FERTILIZER HEADQUARTERS

Come to Cedar Hill Garden Center for every known fertilizer to make your garden luxuriantly beautiful all summer long! We will recommend the right one for the purpose.

10-6-4 Pelletized, 50 LBS.	\$4.75
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12-4-8, Super Lawn Builder, 50 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft.	\$4.95
Moss Killer, 4-2-3. Kills moss and feeds lawn at the same time, 50 LBS.	\$4.35
4-12-8, Green Valley Rhododendron and Azalea Food, 25 LBS.	\$2.95
Weed and Feed, Green Cross, with 2-4D, 11 LBS.	\$3.95
Bone Meal, 6 LBS.	\$1.25
Sulphate Ammonia, 25 LBS.	\$1.95
Golden Vigoro, 12-6-3, 35 LBS.	\$5.25
Ammonium Nitrate, 34-0-0, Nitrapills, 50 LBS.	\$4.15
Dolomite Lime with magnesium, 50 LBS.	\$1.75

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For lawns, apply Uplands Special now. This basically organic fertilizer with the new 10-4-7 formula acts like magic, producing thick, green, deep-rooted turf that holds its color longer. Or, if you prefer a pelleted fertilizer, choose Uplands Pelleted 10-6-4. For general garden use, Buckerfield's 6-8-6 is an excellent organic fertilizer. At your garden store, in colorful new packages.

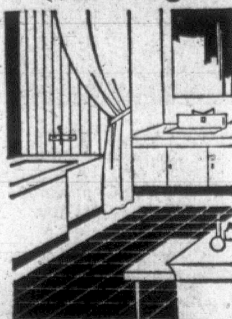
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969 — PAGE 23



EASTER PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Students of the Marie Maggiora Dance Studio will perform as part of a special Easter program at the Senior Citizens' Centre next Wednesday. The dancers are, from left, Frances Jones, whose solo called Joy expresses the happiness of a little girl in spring, and three little flower fairies, Karin Hergt, Gayle Taylor and Petra Hergt, who each do an interpretive dance. (Robin Clarke Photo)

Avoids 'Unkind' Pictures

TORONTO (CP) — The Miles for Millions marches across Canada bring unity to people in the same way as a disaster or a war, says photographer Joan Latchford.

She discovered this for herself during a 20-mile sponsored walk in Calgary.

"Can you imagine under normal circumstances Canadians going up to stranger's home and saying: 'Can I use your bathroom?'"

The first woman photographer to receive a Canada Council grant, she obtained it to photograph the marches. The proceeds go to a number of welfare projects.

When she is assigned to a march she walks too to get the photos. She has still to photograph marches in Quebec, the Maritimes and British Columbia, and hopes to produce the pictures in a book so the marchers can see themselves.

What she wants most in her pictures is sincerity, she told an interviewer. She finds she cannot take an "unkind"

picture, probably because of her training. At one time she was a Roman Catholic nun.

She entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in Roehamp-

ton, England, where she trained to teach. But she left at the end of seven years because her superiors felt the religious life was not for her.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner for Ambassador

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson are entertaining at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of His Excellency Pierre Siraud, ambassador for France, who will be a guest at Government House during his stay in Victoria.

Kingston Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nicolls are entertaining at a wine and cheese party this afternoon, at their home on Lauder Road, in honor of Mrs. Nicolls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacLeod of Kingston. The MacLeods are on a ten-day visit to Victoria.

Pre-Easter Parade

The Ladies' Division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club combined golf with a pre-Easter hat parade recently to celebrate

the official spring opening of the club. The members-only event began at 10 a.m. when the two-ball foursomes set out wearing novelty golfing bonnets. A luncheon followed the golf.

Disposable Clothing Expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — A new industry is evolving around a new generation of fabrics known as nonwovens. These fabrics are used in the manufacture of disposable products such as wiping cloths, baby diapers, industrial coveralls and hospital gowns.

"The disposables industry is still in its infancy, and we've just begun to scratch the surface of its potential," says H. L. Neilson, merchandising manager, disposables, of the American Viscose Division, FMC Corp.

Neilson described nonwovens as a construction of fibres held together either chemically or mechanically

without being woven or knitted. He said nonwovens can be produced faster and more economically than woven or knitted fabrics and have many of the same qualities.

The Disposables Association, formed only last June to promote the marketing of nonwoven disposables, estimates the sale of disposables reached \$200,000,000 in 1968 and should be selling at the rate of \$700,000,000 annually by 1973.

A number of paper and chemical companies as well as textile companies are developing and producing nonwovens.

Neilson said the concept of

disposables has long been accepted by the consumer.

"She's been using disposable paper hankies, disposable baby diapers, throwaway tablecloths and napkins, disposable wipecloths, paper plates and cups for a number of years," he said.

A major drawback in the marketing of disposable clothing is the cost. Because of the sewing process, it costs as much to make a garment out of nonwovens as it does wovens in terms of labor and handling. A number of companies are working on methods of eliminating the sewing process through heat or pressure or ultrasonic sealing.

Discover the Source of Fashion

This Fashion Centre has been around for over forty years now.



Go ahead. Find out.

Do the one thing you should do anyway, if you're going to buy fashion intelligently. Try it on first, in the way it should be tried.

Choose a day when you're in the mood for a little leisurely experimenting. Then go to the fashion centre—the very finest store you know.

Once there look for, ask if necessary, even wait for one of the women who specialize in fashion.

This is important.

You'll need a specialist's trained help to select the special style to suit special people.

Now look in the mirror. From here on in we think you'll be astonished.

And if after all this, you find yourself not quite sure, but just tempted?

Wait. Hunt. Look again later.

Now see whether you still feel you can afford to live without this lovely stuff!

We'll take that chance.

After all, even if you never buy it, all we've lost is some time.

But if you never try it, you may never find your best self.

If you have an ounce of curiosity, wouldn't you like to find out whether the women who buy it are really on to something or just impressed by the

above-average quality

for

below-average prices.

Gibson's of course.
Victoria

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Prettiest sandals under the sun...

If you're planning on getting new sandals for summer... do take our advice and buy them early because later on may be too late to get the style and size you want... Munday's have all their new Italian sandals in stock right now... and a prettier collection you never did see... The Amalfi are real pets... especially the model called "Solera"... bare little footings with a slightly higher heel; trimmed with a big cluster of plastic flowers and beads... in green, pink, blue or golden yellow calf... "Trimagi" is another new one... which reminds us of a Roman sandal with its wide front strap covered with embossed metal... dark brown or avocado... "Propo" is a more tailored style with higher heel, extension sole and punchwork trim on closed vamp and strap... in the versatile sand shade called sahara... and "Alcher" is an airy little sandal in either avocado or beige... The very popular "Gella"... a sporty sandal... "Isola" has flatter heel, crepe sole and braided leather straps... sahara color... Other models, too, which we haven't space to describe... all these Amalfi priced from \$13.95 to \$18.95, and exclusive to... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Jewelled anklets are the latest thing to wear with evening pants.

New Hummer knits for spring...

Any woman who's ever owned a knit by Hummer, of Vienna, doesn't need to be sold on the excellence of these superb knits... in fact, for the past few weeks customers have been knocking in Wilson's to enquire whether the new Hummers had arrived yet!... well, they're here now... and we consider them very handsome indeed... One of the big things about these knits is their good fit... their complete lack of gimmickry... and, in the larger sizes, they seem to take pounds off the wearer!... There's a very smart navy suit edged with grosgrain... size 18... A simple yet dressy suit with concealed front closing... matching wool crocheted flowers around the neck and down the front to look like buttons... This one comes in either beige or a pretty shade of light blue... Another style has pure silk facing on the tailored collar, cuffs and partial belt... A-line skirt... Cool mint or iris blue... New this spring are jacket dresses from Hummer... A charcoal with blue front and collar on the dress... or navy and white... Also new, some suits and jacket dresses in a lighter-weight wool... textured and patterned... These have the "Carina Fashion" label, but are made by Hummer... Now at... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Stronger colors... more decisive reds... are appearing in lipstick.

That special Pierre Cardin 'look'...

An adjunct of the Import Room at Eaton's... but occupying a little corner of its own just to the left of the I.R.'s portals... is the Pierre Cardin collection of suits, coats, dresses and costumes... and we do urge you next time you're in the vicinity to go have a leisurely look at them... They're really beautiful, elegant clothes with that special Pierre Cardin "look" which... once recognized... is unmistakable!... You'll see it in the subtle molding... the "porthole" pockets or trims (the circular cut or insert which has become a Cardin "trademark")... in the cunning use of welt seaming and chasable lines... wide belts and handsome buckles... An utterly simple, beautifully elegant creamy white wool ensemble, with a square-necked, sleeveless dress... understated little coat fastened with silvery buttons... has a price-tag of just \$210!... How can this be? Well, these clothes... designed in Paris by Cardin himself... are made up in London... and for some reason we're not able to fathom... can be sold at a much lower price than their Paris counterparts in Cardin's pret-a-porter collection... The finish and workmanship leave nothing to be desired... the styles are absolutely smashing!... What's more, these Cardin clothes are exclusive to Eaton's in Canada (with the exception of Montreal)... Eaton's Import Room, 383-7141, local 242.

A print-splashed bare top minidress worn over wide matching pants is Bill Blass' formula for a dance dress.

Rings and things...

We never really cared for pearl rings until we saw several fine specimens at de Goutiere's last week... These are really quite lovely... and surprisingly inexpensive despite the fact that the cultured pearls are richly lustrous, and the settings, 14K gold... One ring has two pearls offset in a graceful modern setting... Another has a single pearl held in place by small gold leaves... And there's a beautiful dinner ring with large, warmly glowing pearl resting on gold leaves set with tiny sapphires... Very striking, albeit in excellent taste... Several other very nice pearl rings too... and a tawny tiger's eye in marquise shape... which would look marvellous on a slim finger... Mr. de Goutiere showed us a gorgeous brooch he made himself... 22K gold set with genuine diamonds and sapphires... We couldn't begin to describe the design except to say that it's non-representational contemporary... as Mr. de G. puts it, a "figment of my imagination"... All we can say is, for that kind of imagination we'd give our eye teeth!... As for the brooch, it costs \$475... and cheap at the price... We also drooled over a couple of new bracelets... one made in Hong Kong... very unusual, with colored enamel on sterling silver filigree, set with coral... the other a woven gold bracelet from Italy... made like a rope with little gold beads interwoven... \$125... de Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2524 Estevan Ave., 392-3224.

Tikas... Indian jewelled caste marks... are finding favor among the Beautiful People.

Swinging new pantsuits...

The rage for pants goes on unabated... so, of course, Madam and Eve... who know the kind of pantsuits the younger crowd are pining for... is right in there swinging!... Latest arrivals are in washable sharkskin... with stovepipe pants and long, turtle-neck tunic tops which could be worn by themselves as mini-dresses... Bright sunshine colors of yellow... blue... lime... tagged at \$50... Other new suits have wide red or navy paisley cotton pants and long sleeveless white jacket tops... lined with paisley... worn over a long-sleeved red or navy blouse which ties at the neckline with a soft bow... These are also \$50... We spotted a very smart mint green wool knit which looks like a 2-piece, but turns out to be a jumpsuit... Has a collar somewhat like a man's shirt, with a big ornamental safety pin in front... wide self-belt and wide pants... This one also comes in gold... Also brand new at M&E are some delightful little dresses which look as if they were hand-crocheted... (not really, though)... They're lined with taffeta... come in several different styles, and lovely shades like mint and apricot... Loads of exciting scarves of all kinds, too, at... Madam and Eve Shop, Trousseau Alley, 383-7177.

A navy linen dress has a round pin-on apron with metal-bound O's rounding the waist.

Cool, comfortable support for aching backs...

Ouch... my poor back!... how often we've heard it said!... Are you one of the many women who suffer from back troubles of various kinds?... No... we're not about to diagnose your complaints... that's your doctor's job... but if said doctor recommends you wear a support garment... we do heartily recommend you be fitted at Surgical Supplies Ltd., for a Cadenza support girdle by Camp... There are various models in the Camp sacroiliac girdle... but the one called Cadenza is the lightest, coolest and smoothest-fitting of them all... particularly welcome now that the weather is getting warmer, and you want a lighter-weight, bulkless garment under your spring suits and dresses... The Cadenza support girdle is made of leno elastic and cotton with hook and eye adjustments to give hip control... No laces or buckles... zips up one side... This girdle extends about two inches above the waistline, and comes in two different lengths... Six garters hold your underpinnings neat... And, of course, it's completely washable... If you don't need a really heavy support, Camp's Cadenza is for you!... Be expertly fitted for one at... Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-8433.

Brown and white... a fresh new color combination for spring and summer.

Looking for a fine career?...

Hairdressing is a wonderful career for a young man or woman with an artistic bent... who enjoys working with hair... And coming down to a more mundane level, it's a very financially rewarding career, too!... Naturally, successful hairdressers must have superb training... and this is just what they get at Glamour School of Hairdressing... a school whose standards of teaching are among the highest in North America... and whose students have, for the past two and a half years, passed the government examinations 100%... A new class starts on May 12, for which applications are now being taken... All applicants are carefully screened for aptitude... and age is no barrier... Upon completion of the 9-month course, graduates can become specialists in various phases of beauty care... color technicians... cosmetologists... manicurists and nail technicians... receptionists... ultimately, even teachers!... Glamour School also holds continuous night courses for junior hairdressers... where they're taught advanced hairstyling... by style directors Mr. Richard and Miss Gail... School is under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Hajnal... Why not phone, or write for complete information on these courses?... Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1106 Broad St., 386-3621.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Old Skipping Game Gets New Variation

By PENNY SAVER

The vernal equinox is past and the leaves have emerged on the chestnut trees. The season is now open for some of the most cherished games of childhood: hopscotch in all its divergent forms, marbles, and skipping. I haven't seen much of the first two, perhaps because I always see children in the morning and late afternoon when the warmth of the spring sun is at its lowest ebb. Those two games I remember demanded nimble fingers, for fingers that were numb with cold might drop the chain or fumble the marble. The other day however, I followed the sound of laughter to a familiar scene: Two young girls with one long skipping rope. As girls have done for years they had tied one end to a post and were trying to skip in the arc that such an arrangement gives. One more player would have made the game complete, but they struggled along with two and a post, laughing merrily as the rope collapsed time and time again over the head and shoulders.

"Skipping hasn't changed a bit," I thought as I walked along, then I came across a group of youngsters who proved it had. They were all playing with a new kind of skipping rope, one that requires a new kind of co-ordination. This new kind of rope consists of a light plastic ring joined to a heavy plastic "bell" with an ordinary piece of plastic rope. The ring is slipped over one ankle and the idea is to get it moving in a circle with the heavy bell providing the momentum by centrifugal force. (Figure that one out. I have and while my terms may not be right, I know exactly what I mean.) Once the rope and bell are swinging around it is just common sense to get the other foot out of the way for as long as possible. It looks like fun, but I'm not sure I could do it. This new skipping rope costs 98 cents.

Tale of a Chin-Strap

One of the battles of the woman beautiful is the battle against the double chin. Many advocate face-twisting exercises that develop the muscles of the jaw and banish the fat. Others advocate massage while still others advocate a device known as the chin strap. Recently a woman in one of the Prairie provinces discovered (when going to replace her old, worn chin-strap, no doubt) that there were none to be had in her city. If she had lived in Victoria this story would never have been written as there have always been chin-straps available here at \$4.50 each, but there weren't in her city so she decided to make them herself. After much investigation she discovered where to get the special elastic fabrics needed and founded her own very small chin-strap company.

Her chin-straps are now available in Victoria at \$4 each, and I understand they are available in white, pink and blue. Never having been bothered by a double chin myself (I talk so much the fat has never had time to accumulate) I have never used a chin-strap but I understand that they are helpful and the younger one starts using them the better. These chin-straps are washable.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. if you would like to know where to find these items.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Won't you help me go back to work, sir, by giving me four-bits toward getting my burglar tools out of pawn?"

DEAR ABBY...

Friendly Intrusion Costly to Sitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was baby-sitting last Saturday night when a girl I knew from school came to the door. I opened it to let her in and a whole gang of kids (boys and girls) forced their way into the house. It took me quite a while to get them out, but unfortunately they were in long enough for one of the kids to steal a coin collection valued at \$600.

The people I sat for are not holding me responsible, but I hope to get the money to pay them back some day. The police questioned me, and naturally I had to give them the names of the kids I knew were in the house. Now everyone at school knows that I gave names, and they say they are going to make trouble for me.

Abby, can you help me? I am considering running away...SCARED.

DEAR SCARED: Don't "run" anywhere. Your biggest mistake was in opening the door in the first place. The girl who appeared "alone" and made it possible for the "gang" to gain entrance should be reprimanded. And I hope this is a lesson to ALL sitters. NEVER open the door to ANYONE.

DEAR ABBY: I recently happened upon a column of yours, which, in part dealt with a second wife complaining that her husband's ex-wife had their child call and ask where the support check was if the check was one day late.

I ask you, what about the truck driver or salesman who isn't in town on payday? Or

the person who happens to be confined to his bed, sick, or in the hospital?

Your answer, "Make sure the check is there on time every month" was a classic example of the narrow-minded attitude of too many who think of the divorced woman with children as "that poor woman."

My foot, lady! This is from one former husband who divorced his wife because she liked to play musical beds and even in such a case I couldn't get custody of the children, so I pay up.

I pay support money every week, and my attorney advised me that no "ex" has

any complaint until at least one month has passed without receiving the check. Your obvious solution shows you to be ill-informed. In short, it smells... "BAD GUY" IN IOWA.

DEAR BAD GUY: The writer didn't say how "late" the check was. Maybe it was "one day later" than the 30 days grace allowed by law. I don't go along with putting a child up to calling folks to bug them, but when one knows he has a weekly, or monthly obligation to meet, he should make it his business to meet it... on time. Illness? Out of town? That could happen once in a while. But not often.

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WHEN WOMEN RETURN TO WORK

Out-Dated Wardrobe Becomes Problem

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Can the woman who returns to work learn to love high heels and office hours?

Housewives who have come back say the early days especially are fraught with such small but thorny problems. Some go away after a while, some are ever with you.

Your feet hurt, and you notice your unaccustomed girdle. The pace seems fast, the schedule inflexible, and the careful plans you make for coping with the housework break down.

If you have been out long enough, your clothes are out of style. If you have been out longer, the women you work with seem a good deal younger than before.

Mrs. Kenneth Koyama, at home for four years, says that was just enough time to run out of office clothes.

"You have a couple of Sunday-go-to-meeting dresses, a couple of cocktail dresses and a lot of stuff you were wearing out."

She recommends demoting a Sunday dress and making do for a while until you see what kind of clothes you need. "I walk around on marble floors all day. If I had bought three-inch heels, it would have been a waste."

Re-Appraisal

She is editor of publications at the Royal Ontario Museum, and mother of two boys, aged five and seven.

Mrs. J. A. McNeill went back to a bank job after 15 years at home. When you do that, she says, your wardrobe isn't the only thing you re-appraise.

"When you are working with younger girls who are fashion-conscious, you have to look sharp—and not only your clothes, but your figure."

All of which, exactly more than one kind of price, as Mrs. Koyama points out.

"When you have to get dresses again, it's not just the expense that bothers you, but the drop in your standard of comfort."

Mrs. Donald Elliott was acutely aware of that drop, though fashion wasn't a prob-

lem for her. She recently went back to work as a hospital nurse after 23 years.

"My feet are getting used to it, but at first it was grim."

Mrs. Elliott was at home for only three years, but spent 20 years before that working in doctors' offices. When she and her husband moved to Toronto from Moncton, she took a refresher course given by the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.

"The hardest thing to get used to is getting up in the morning. You slow right down at home, and do things at your own pace. In a hospital you have to pick up that swing. I'm getting faster, but I still have to think about things I should do automatically."

Generation Gap

Both Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. McNeill found things had changed a lot in their businesses. They were faced with new working methods, new equipment. Mrs. McNeill says the generation gap is there to be faced, too, something she hadn't thought about in advance.

"I have worked for women much younger than I, and that can sometimes be hard to accept. And you can't go around tilting your nose in horror at new ideas. You have to say to yourself, 'Look, you're 30 years older than some of these girls.'"

She says the fact that she has three teen-age children did little to prepare her, be-

cause the relationship is different.

Mrs. McNeill now is savings supervisor in her branch.

Household chores call for a kind of "doublethink." You must plan your time to get them done, and yet not worry about it too much if things go awry.

Mrs. McNeill says: "I don't try to drive myself to do housework. I just try to keep picked up. When I have to do a thorough job, then I let other things go."

Never Catch Up

Mrs. Koyama says: "You miss the flexibility of the full-time home schedule. Instead of doing shopping when you can, you must do it on weekends or evenings, and preferably near a pay day."

Mrs. William Maskell says when you have been back at work for 16 years, you get used to never being quite caught up. By that time, she says, you wonder what to do with yourself when you have a long holiday at home. A sece-

tary, she has worked since her daughter was two.

"I complain, but I'm so used to being in the business world I couldn't stay home. When I have, I've been lost. It might be bad for some women to work, but I'm afraid to quit, really."

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Included with your wig is a personal cut and styling to suit your individual beauty. Our stylists are fully qualified to give you professional, personal, R&M wig service... from correct colour to suitable styling. To keep your Living Wig in like-new condition; we recommend reconditioning twice a year. A cost that amounts to about 50c a week... when you think about it that's quite a saving! Come see for yourself!

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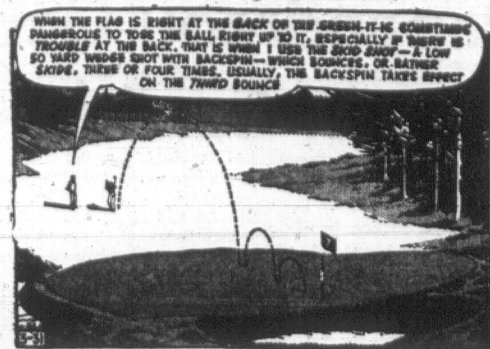
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Weather Problems Hamper Ski Stars

NORTH VANCOUVER. (CP) — Weather remained the talking point today for the second day of final ski races in the East-West series, hit Friday by a mixture of rain and snow.

Only a handful of spectators joined skiers and workers on 4,100-foot grouse Mountain Friday. The weatherman called for snowflurries today but said there "should be more breaks in the weather."

Conditions Friday were poor for the first run of the men's giant slalom, won by Norwegian Hans Bjorge, and improved a little for the women's slalom, won by Marilyn Cochrane of Richmond, B.C.

Miss Cochrane, 17-year-old Olympian and holder of the World Cup for giant slalom, conquered skilfully a course that defeated all but 14 of 35 entries, including Canadian Betsy Clifford of Ottawa.

The American girl was a split second ahead on the first run and Miss Clifford, 15, labelled the successor to Nancy Greene, tumbled halfway down the second run after starting fast.

Miss Cochrane had times of 41.35 seconds and 44.83 for a total of 1:26.18. Penny Northrup of Elliotville, N.Y., was second at 1:30.24 and Patty Boydston of McCall, Idaho, third at 1:33.73.

VISIBILITY POOR
Bjorge, 22, a business administration senior at Colorado State College, won in race-alpine conditions which led second-placed Peter Duncan to remark: "You can't see a damn thing up there."

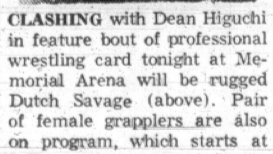
Duncan, a Canadian A team veteran from Mont Tremblant, Que., was timed in 1:23.64, compared with Bjorge's 1:22.72. Keith Shepherd of Lake Louise, Alta., was third at 1:24.59.

The men's junior leader, Steve Becker, 18, of Banff, Alta., placed 10th Friday in 1:27.64. Jim Hunter, 15, of Calgary, was 17th in 1:30.71.

The women's leader, Diane Culver, 16, of Montreal, missed a gate and was disqualified. Pam Aiken of Rossland, B.C., was fourth in the slalom at 1:36.96.

NANCY WATCHES
Only event today is the men's slalom in the afternoon. The meet, last of 10 in the East-West series, ends Sunday with the women's giant slalom and the second half of the men's.

Miss Greene, the world star from Rossland, watched and took a couple of runs. She described conditions as challenging but "really good competitors will turn this ... to their advantage."



CLASHING with Dean Higuchi in feature bout of professional wrestling card tonight at Memorial Arena will be rugged Dutch Savage (above). Pair of female grapplers are also on program, which starts at 8:15.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

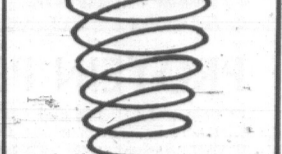
First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Jack Taylor (Lambert) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.00 Lush Life (Valenzuela) 3.50 2.50 Wittie Mae (Campas) 5.00 Haberasher, Big Shaun, Prosac One, Big Lick, Lindyette, Sandy's Terri, Bala-sand, Time: 1:12.15.	Also ran: Acromonist, Abd-el Krim, Glistening Affair, Princely Nat. Time: 1:44.15.
Second Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Revel's Reward (Harris) 28.40 \$1.50 \$1.00 Best of Khalid (Harris) 5.00 Also ran: Rhythm Juv, Jordana, Duffer, Kenavo, Bulldog, Bullish World, Peter's Pence, Lion's Race, Time: 1:24.55. Daily double paid \$133.80.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Third Race — \$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, furlongs, four and one-half furlongs: Count Us Mary (Diaz) \$5.40 \$1.20 \$1.00 Swiss Policy (Trevino) 5.00 5.20 Bab's Day (Campas) 3.50 Also ran: Chris C, Petite Tina, Happy Ever After, Isle of Faith, Flashing Jet, Satin Banner, Tempestuous Queen, Time: 1:24.45.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: California (Sellers) \$10.30 \$6.00 \$4.00 Aries (Rosales) 7.20 4.40 Devil's Eye (Pineda) 5.00 Also ran: California Boy, Ben Ben, Joe Gordon, Crystal Mountain, Time: 1:45.25.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Fifth Race — \$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs: Landing Wind \$3.40 \$2.50 \$2.40 Boudoir Prince (Lambert) 3.50 2.50 Central Square (Rosales) 3.00 Time: 1:45.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Sixth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Marjorie's Girl (Sellers) \$33.00 \$12.00 \$6.00 Marjorie's Theme (Lambert) 12.20 7.20 Fighting Time (Hartack) 4.50 Also ran: My Splendid Love, Falling Snow, Restless Hour, The Puma Look, Nancy Boo, Far Piece, Typocast, Hunk-ruler, April Marie, Time: 1:11.15.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Lambert (Lambert) \$5.60 \$4.20 \$3.40 Kotak King (Pierce) 4.00 3.00 Hickory (Sellers) 5.40 Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Eighth Race — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Tampa Trouble (Harris) \$11.80 \$4.80 \$4.00 Gene's (Sellers) 4.00 3.50 Gamelight (Velasquez) 6.20 Also ran: Noble House, Quasimodo, Mark Scott, II, Bracer, Nice Mistake, Time: 1:48.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Ninth Race — \$6,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Count Holst (Grant) \$5.60 \$3.60 \$2.50 Look In (Shoemaker) 4.00 3.50 Gentry (Pineda) 5.00 Also ran: Dablin Host, Cease and Desist, Charming Fleet, Mister Ed, N. Time: 1:45.	Also ran: Imaginative, Night Launch, Track Surveyor, Mi. Pegasus, Mer-torious, Abderus, Time: 1:14.15.
Attendance: 20,753. Mutuel handle: \$2,361,450.	

Alberta Firemen Curling Champs

TORONTO (CP) — Alberta captured the Canadian Fire Fighters' curling championship Thursday, defeating Saskatchewan 10-6 and finishing with a perfect 8-0 win-loss record in the four-day competition.

Going into the final game, John MacDonald's Edmonton rink and Harvey Uhryniw's Saskatoon team were tied for first with 7-0 records.

The win was the fourth in 10 years for MacDonald's rink.



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Young Booters Display Talent

Winds were bone-chilling and skies were dull Friday at MacDonald Park but the weather didn't seem to take anything away from the enthusiasm of youngsters competing in the annual, three-day Victoria juvenile soccer tournament.

Action was brisk and ambitious of the young booters never cooled off as they displayed the results of good coaching with many fine touches while 15 matches were completed during the opening day of the tourney.

Action was continuing today and will wind up Sunday.

First game Sunday is slated to start at 9 a.m. and presentations of trophies and awards

will follow the final game, which starts at 2:45 p.m.

Three consolation cup finals were played Friday.

Lake Hill Kinsmen grabbed the Division II playoff when they hustled to a 3-1 triumph over Gorge Football Club.

Lake Hill Kiwanis was less successful in the Division II final. In that one, another Gorge squad tossed up a solid defence and blanked the Kiwanis 2-0.

The Division VA cup final also produced a shutout as Peninsula Thistles trimmed Evening Optimists 3-0.

Results of Friday's other matches:

Division VI—Gorge FC 3, Peninsula Thistles 0.

Division VII—Boys' Club 1, Evening Optimists 0.

Division VB—Esquimalt Legion 0, Whyte's Shoppers 0.

Division IV—View Royal Firefighters 0, Seafair Mayflower 0.

Division VIII—West Coast Insulation 2, Lakeliff FC 0.

Division VIIB—Cordova Bay 1, Royal Oak Pharmacy 0.

Division VIIIC—Gorge Royals 2, Gorge United 1.

Division VIII—Gorge Canadians 3, Colwood Stivers 0.

Division VII—Hirst and Flintoff 4, Colwood Motors 0.

Division VIII—Gorge FC 1, Esquimalt Lions 0.

Division VIIA—Pro Pats 1, Cook and Talbot 0.

Division VIII—Brentwood 3, Lakeliff Thistles 0.

MISS MARGUERITE JOINS MARGO STAFF.



Miss Marguerite

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Sugar Kings Overpowered By Pats, 8-1

REGINA (CP) — Sparked by a three-goal performance by captain Ron Garwasiuk, Regina Pats downed Lethbridge Sugar Kings 8-1 before 2,913 fans Friday night.

The win gave the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Pats a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Western Canada Memorial Cup semi-final.

The Pats whipped the Alberta junior finalists 7-1 in the opener here Wednesday.

The third and fourth games of the series are scheduled at Lethbridge Monday and Wednesday with a fifth, if necessary, also at Lethbridge Thursday.

Also scoring for Regina were Laurie Yaworsky with two goals and Larry Wright, Garry Lepp and Ross Butler with one each.

Gerry LeGrandeur scored for Lethbridge.

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NEW EXPANSION PLAN AT WEMBLEY STADIUM

LONDON (AP)—A \$24,000,000 plan to enlarge Wembley Stadium, England's No. 1 soccer centre, has been announced. The company which owns Wembley said it plans to build a 200-bedroom hotel adjoining, plus a conference hall to seat 1,500 persons.

A spokesman said the project would be completed in two years.

Wembley Stadium holds 100,000 fans. Improvements during the last eight years included providing cover for all spectators.

Leeds Closing In On Soccer Title

LONDON (CP)—A second half goal by Johnny Giles took Leeds United another step toward its first English League soccer title today when it beat reigning champions Manchester City 1-0.

Giles' game-winning goal came after 53 minutes and City suffered another blow nine minutes later when its captain and right back, Tony Book, went off with a leg injury.

Leeds' victory kept it five points ahead of Liverpool in the First Division championship race. Roger Hunt, Liverpool's England international forward, scored his 300th First-Division goal to give his team a 1-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Third-placed Arsenal dropped to four points behind Liverpool after being held to a scoreless tie by Sunderland.

Willie Morgan, Manchester United's \$216,000 Scottish international winger, scored twice as the European champions beat Nottingham Forest 3-1 before the day's biggest crowd, 51,952. George Best, the European soccer player of the year, netted United's other goal.

DERBY WINS EASILY
Derby County continued to run away with the Second Division title, overwhelming Bolton Wanderers 5-1 to keep five points clear of Crystal Palace. Palace also showed its scoring potential with a 3-1 victory over Portsmouth.

Third-placed Middlesbrough dropped back in the promotion stakes after being beaten 2-0 by Charlton Athletic, which jumped into fourth place above Cardiff.

At the foot of the standings, Oxford United pulled itself farther away from the relegation zone, beating Aston Villa 1-0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division	Chelsea 3, Burnley 3; Leeds 1, Manchester City 0; Liverpool 1, Wolverhampton 0; Manchester United 3, Notts Forest 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, West Ham 1; Southampton 3, Queen's P.R. 2; Stoke 2, Ipswich 1; Sunderland 0, Arsenal 0; West Bromwich 1, Everton 1.
Second Division	Birmingham 3, Carlisle 0; Blackburn 2, Fulham 2; Blackpool 1, Sheffield United 1; Bury 1, Rotherham 1; Charlton 2, Middlesbrough 0; Crystal Palace 3, Portsmouth 1; Derby County 5, Bolton 1.

Totem Cup Tourney Winds Up On Sunday

Five Vancouver Island teams and three from the B.C. mainland headed into today's quarter final matches in the seventh annual all-Indian soccer tournament at Hampton Park.

Clearing first-round hurdles Friday were Shell Beach, Sasquatch and Chilliwack bands along with Island contenders from Songhees, Alberni, Nanaimo, Saanich and Duncan.

Competition winds up Sunday with the consolation final at 1 p.m. and the championship finale for the Totem Cup at 3 p.m.

Highlights of Thursday's games was a 2-1 overtime victory recorded by Saanich over Chehalis.

Other results:

Saanich 1, Vancouver 0; Shell Beach 0, Chehalis 4.

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A Special Easter Message

IMPOSSIBLE DREAMS DO COME TRUE

Throughout history mankind has been faced with the awful uncertainty of the future. This creates the syndrome of pessimism which stands like a scarecrow in the fields of opportunity, frightening away the timid souls and leaving the feast of progress more bountiful for the courageous.

Dreams are the fibres that become the fabric of tomorrow. The problem lies in our inability to believe in their fulfillment.

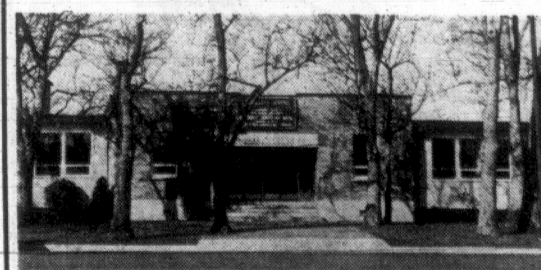
Over three-quarters of a century ago, Jules Verne conjured up dreams of rockets to the moon. Yet as late as the 1940's, Britain's leading scientists ruled out the possibility of manned supersonic flight. Just recently, we witnessed the impossible dream come true as Apollo 8 carried three astronauts to the moon and back.

In 1937, Lord Rutherford, the father of nuclear energy, stated that the outlook for gaining any useful energy from the splitting of atoms was bleak. Just eight years later, the exploding of 3 atomic bombs changed the concept of energy completely.

Happy Easter

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PINK ELEPHANTS

SKUKUZA, South Africa (AP) — Summer is ending in the southern hemisphere. Foliage in the rolling bush country in Kruger National Park is changing, and the elephants are drunk.

The 7,000 elephants in the game reserve start an annual bender when the marula ripens. This fruit is sort of a cross between a mango and a lime and the elephants love it. After gobbling a load, they usually amble to a water hole

for a chaser. The fruit ferments as it is digested with the water. Pretty soon the pachyderm is, in effect, a ponderous, four-legged still. Some seem to stand in a stupor, paying no attention to tourists who drive up. Others become vile-tempered and are best avoided, say game rangers in the park's 7,340 square miles.

Bible Students Meet

More than 100 Bible students from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia are attending a youth conference organized by Victoria Christadelphian Church, 901 Kings Road, today and Sunday.

Speakers are John McConville, Los Angeles; Philip Jones, Edmonton; Horace Macpherson, Victoria; John Hiley, Vernon; Alex Higham, Salem, Ore.

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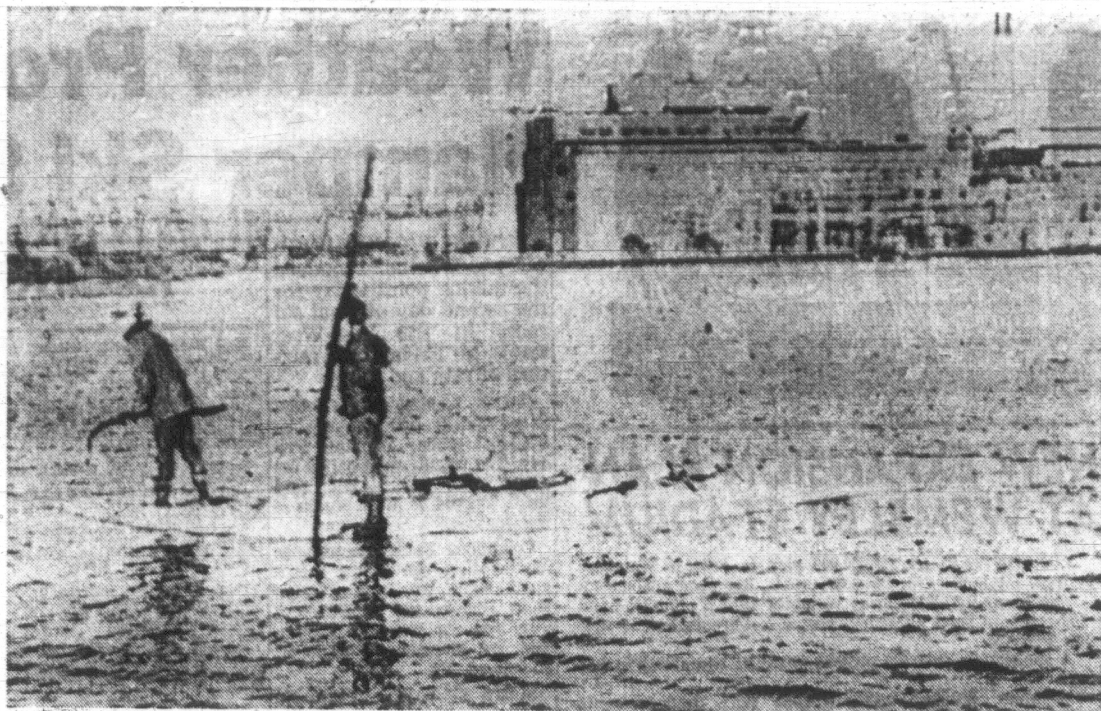
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STRANDED ON ICE FLOE sailing out of control on the Niagara River Thursday, Bruce MacClennan, 16, and Michael Zoeckler, 14, of Grand

Island, N.Y., were rescued when the wash from a helicopter's blades pushed the floe to shore. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnam War Fourth Costliest In U.S. History

SAIGON (AP) — A total of 312 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, an increase of 18 per cent compared with the week before, and the U.S. command confirmed today that the Vietnam war is now the fourth costliest in American history.

The toll announced for last week raised to 33,641 the number of Americans killed in action in eight years and three months of fighting in Vietnam. This is 12 more than the 33,629 American combat deaths during the three-year Korean war.

THREE OTHERS

In only three other wars have American battlefield deaths been higher than Vietnam—292,131 in The Second World War; 140,414 Union troops and 74,524 Confederates in the Civil War; and 53,513 in the First World War.

U.S. headquarters also reported that 1,593 Americans were wounded in action last week, raising the total number of American wounded in the war to 210,639.

U.S. headquarters said Southern allied forces killed 4,314 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops last week. South Vietnamese government losses were put at 357 troops killed and 1,390 wounded.

The 312 Americans killed in action last week was 46 more than the number the week before and the second lowest toll in the first five weeks of the Viet Cong's spring offensive.

OFFENSIVE KILLS 1,718

The offensive, now in its 40th day, took the lives of 1,718 Americans in the first 35 days. Another 8,743 U.S. troops were wounded in that period.

U.S. claims the offensive is costing the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese heavily. Last week's reported toll of 4,314 killed raised North Vietnamese and Viet Cong casualties to 23,992 reported dead since the offensive began Feb. 23.

The U.S. also announced that an American F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down Wednesday 38 miles southwest of Da Nang, but the crew escaped. It was the 352nd American warplane reported shot down in combat over South Vietnam.

In the biggest ground action reported, 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched two attacks early today on South Vietnamese paratroops guarding the approaches to vital Tay Ninh City northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and American helicopter gunships helped the paratroops beat off the attack. Reports from the field said at least 38 enemy troops and seven government soldiers were killed, and 66 government troops wounded.

Navigation Opens

SAULT STE. MARIE (CP) — The 1969 navigation season on the upper Great Lakes officially opened Friday when the Canada Steamship Line lake carrier Thunder Bay passed through the American locks.



COURTSHIP by Canada of Communist China with mutual diplomatic recognition the objective is continuing between A. J. Andrews, Canada's ambassador to Sweden and China's Yang Po-chen, according to a government spokesman in Ottawa today. Word is being awaited as to where and when serious negotiations should begin.

Jews Attend Celebration Of Passover

Victoria's Jewish community is celebrating Passover, the escape from slavery into Egypt, this weekend.

"Passover is considered the birthday of Israel," said Shalom Kalfon, spiritual leader of Victoria's Jewry. "It is celebrated by recounting the story of Passover every year on its anniversary, Nisan the 15th by the Jewish calendar."

Another aspect of Passover, he said, is that the holiday comes in the spring and has taken on some of the flavor of an ancient nature festival celebrated by the Hebrews from earliest times.

Speaking at an anniversary dinner in Temple Emanuel Rabbi Kalfon said:

"Let us raise our cups in gratitude to God that this call can still be heard in the land. Let us give thanks that love of freedom still burns in the hearts of our fellow-men."

"Let us pray that the time be not distant when all the world will be liberated from cruelty, tyranny and oppression and war."

Traditional Jewish dishes served at the dinner were gefiltefish, chicken soup with matzo balls and roast chicken with dumplings.

De Gaulle Seeks Decentralization

By CY FOX

PARIS (CP) — Frenchmen by the millions are blissfully heading for the country or promenade on the boulevards this Easter weekend.

But the men around President de Gaulle, faced with reported apathy and opposition over his plans for national reorganization, are hard at work with final preparations for an exceptionally intensive campaign geared to the April 27 referendum.

The referendum will decide the fate of de Gaulle's proposal that more authority over local problems should be vested in 21 regions making up the country as a whole and that the Senate should be reshaped in line with this radical departure from the French tradition of highly-centralized government.

De Gaulle himself pictures the projected changes as a priority move towards the principle he began preaching after last year's social upheavals—greater mass participation in public affairs.

In a country still shaken by the 1968 troubles, many politicians of diverse parties are as one in proclaiming opposition to excessive decentralization.

THERE'S A CATCH

The catch lies largely in the way the Gaullist program of change is being put forward and in the realities of power behind the torrent of talk about constitutional niceties.

The Communists, the party least battered in last year's legislative elections, maintain that a vote for "regionalization" April 27 would really be a vote for the Gaullists and therefore is unthinkable.

De Gaulle himself acquiesces in treatment of balloting as reflecting public confidence in his leadership.

This in turn is provoking many predictions as to whether the 78-year-old chief of state will—on the chips down, he so often has threatened to do—resign in the event of a referendum defeat.

Some of the reported lack of interest in the vote is being attributed by observers to the complexity of the issue up for consideration.

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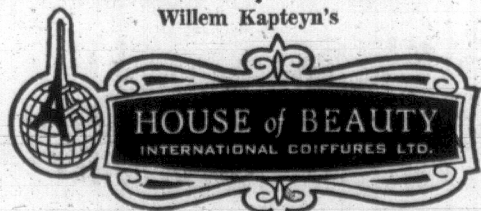
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Papandreou Gets Post in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Andreas Papandreou, former prime minister of Greece, has been appointed professor of economics at York University, effective in September.

Papandreou, deposed, jailed and later released by the military regime which took power in Greece April 21, 1967, was formerly chairman of the University of California's economics department. Since last fall he has been professor of economics at a

university in Stockholm, Sweden. He will be in Toronto April 20 for a mass rally marking the second anniversary of the military takeover in Greece.

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Indian Act Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — A national conference to discuss revisions in the Indian Act will be held here April 28 to May 2, the Indian affairs department has announced.

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Local 252

Simpsons-Sears Automotive Centre

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 8190 Shelbourne St. Lots of Free Parking

Safety Study Planned

A Canadian Red Cross water safety instructor school will begin Monday, April 14 at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. The school will include theory, practise work, practise teaching and life saving. Participants should bring note books. Applications, accompanied by registration fee, should be forwarded to Red Cross House. Fees for candidates for instructor will be \$10; candidates

for leader, \$5, and qualified leader to become instructor, \$5. Pre-requisites are the Red Cross senior swimming award, Royal Life Saving Society bronze medallion. Red Cross leaders must be 16 by Dec. 31 and Red Cross instructors 18 by that date.

150 YEARS OLD
The Christmas carol, Silent Night, was written 150 years ago in Austria.

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CITY STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN MATH

Russel Redman, 17, a Grade 12 student at Claremont Senior Secondary School, will compete in a contest at Simon Fraser University April 26 to determine the top high school math students in B.C.

He qualified for the contest by finishing among the top 12 in an earlier contest which drew over 500 entrants from 57 schools.

Redman tied for 11th place. He will join Melvin Klassen of Victoria Senior Secondary School who finished ninth.

The Times earlier reported erroneously that Klassen would be the only Island representative.

'Y' Critics Get Work Challenge

Critics of the YM-YWCA are welcome to work as volunteers to see how the Y really works, said president Frank Rainsford Thursday.

He was replying to criticism by Lew Eckford of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, that the Y is not serving the community as it should. Eckford told a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday the YM-YWCA had been granted large sums of money by the Community Chest and the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Council, but questioned whether the organization was serving the community to capacity.

JUVENILE CRIME

"I understand that Victoria has, if not the first, the second highest juvenile crime rate in the country," he said.

Rainsford said the Y now has a full-time detached worker, John Durkin, who works with juveniles in the Gorge and Vic West areas. High school volunteers work

with some 350 youngsters in the James Bay area.

The Y received \$86,000 from the Community Chest, he said, but the \$28,000 from the Inter-municipal Council was a recommendation, not a grant.

"Of course, we're hoping to get it," he added. "I don't see that criticism like that is warranted from a gentleman who doesn't know the facts."

He said it costs the Y \$52 annually for every juvenile it puts through a program.

POOL TIME

"When you have a pool and membership of 7,000 naturally you have to regulate pool time," he said in answer to Eckford's claim Y members could only get half an hour pool time per week.

He pointed out that the Y holds free swimming classes for retarded and blind children.

"I don't think that swimming pool is empty from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m."

He said since he had taken office as Y president he had "pared expenses to the bone," in order to decrease the annual deficit from \$33,000 to \$5,000 this year.

FISHING PAYS

Iceland earns more than 90 per cent of its money from fishing.

CANADIAN HARBORS TOPIC OF LUNCHEON



MANN

National Harbors Board chairman Howard A. Mann will be guest speaker when the Canadian Club holds a luncheon Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

His subject will be "Canadian Ports: A Look Ahead." Appointed to his current position in 1961, he attended Toronto University on a scholarship, graduating in 1947 with honors in economics and political science.

For many years he held positions with transportation organizations.

Before the Magistrate

In magistrate's court Thursday Sylvester Gutkowski, 17, of 1025 Nicholson, was sentenced to from four to 10 months in the Young Offenders' Unit for assaulting a police officer.

He was convicted following a trial last week in which court was told he was involved in a struggle with Const. Walter Sagert. Two other officers were required to finally calm the youth down.

Magistrate Jorre de St. Jorre said it was a matter to be treated with gravity. He said anarchy would develop quite easily "if the situation" was permitted to go on.

"Law and order is the only thing which keeps society from exploding," he said.

"It was a first-class brawl and you used filthy language which people use as a crutch."

Joseph Frenette, 65, of 1409 Camosun, was placed on probation and ordered to post a \$100 six-month good behavior bond for shoplifting.

Earlier court heard he took \$2.73 worth of food from a grocery store.

Trial of Thomas Fay, of Vancouver, charged with possession of stolen property, will continue Tuesday.

He is alleged to have been in possession of a \$58 figurine. He was arrested March 14 after he was seen in a car with a quantity of packages.

Donald Clark, 19, of 904 Darwin, was committed Wednesday for trial by judge and jury on a charge of dangerous driving.

His car was involved in an accident Jan. 26 at Fort and Cook. Driver of the other vehicle, Barbara Bonner, 21, of 3175 Norfolk Place, daughter of former attorney-general Robert Bonner, suffered serious head and pelvic injuries in the crash and was unconscious in hospital for some time following the crash.

The Crown is alleging he failed to stop at a red light on Fort.

Fined \$100 for hit and run Wednesday was Douglas Mogge, CFB Esquimalt.

U.S. Escapee Jailed On Drug Count Here

An escaped prisoner from Santa Rosa, Calif., was one of two Americans sentenced in central magistrate's court Thursday to jail terms for possession of marijuana.

Norman D. Miller, 25, who escaped from a Santa Rosa jail, and Robert B. Hunter, 26, were sentenced to nine-month and five-month terms respectively after they pleaded guilty. They had 25.9 ounces of marijuana. Testifying before Magistrate Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre,

RCMP Constable Dan Stone said the accused were searched when they got off the Black Ball ferry in Victoria March 10, and two plastic bags containing the drug were found in a suitcase.

TRIED TO ESCAPE

Stone said Miller ran away from the customs officer who was searching the case. He went through a glass door which swung back, striking the pursuing officer on the head and breaking the glass.

The officer's head was cut, but he continued his pursuit up to Fort Street where he found Miller hiding in a warehouse.

Prosecutor Edward Pollard said Miller had been sentenced to six months in jail in January for possession of marijuana and other charges.

Pollard said the important factor in considering sentence was the deterrent aspect.

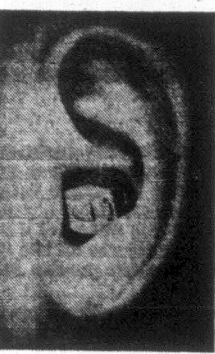
'SERIOUS VIEW'

"The sentence must deter persons at the first instance," he said. "It must show the law in Canada takes a serious view of persons like this."

He was referring to persons who come from the United States to Canada with marijuana in their possession.

Magistrate St. Jorre said Victoria was a border town and "Imagine if the customs officer had to search everyone off the ships that come here."

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MONDAY AFTER EASTER

Clearance!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

Juvenile Girls' Perma-Prest SPRING DRESSES

Many pretty styles in Perma-Prest cotton and Polyester dresses. A saving of 98c. Sale Price \$4

Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6x. Each

Save 25%! Girls' Nehru Pant Suits

Popular new style for Spring... 100% textured Fortrel knit pant suits in Navy Blue, Dark Green, Pink. Washable.

Sizes 4, 6, 8x Reg. 19.98 Sale 14.98

Sizes 2, 3, 3x Reg. 17.98 Sale 13.38

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Children's Wear (29)

\$12 to \$50 VALUES! WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

Sale Price 6.99 to 39.99

An exciting selection of linens, crepes, polyesters in gay spring styles. Shop early Monday for best selection... broken sizes.

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Dresses (31)

25% to 30% OFF! GIRLS' FASHIONS

Coats and Dresses Reg. 5.98 to 35.00. Sale Price 3.49 to 27.99. Girls' and pre-teen coats, all-weather coats and dresses. Lovely spring styles. Shop early for best selection.

Girls' Jeans

Sturdy blue denim jeans for girls and pre-teen sizes. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price 3.88

Sizes 8 to 14X. Sale Price 4.88

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Girls' Wear (77)

Women's Stretch Nylon Long Sleeve Reversible Pullovers

Turtle Neck, Zipper or Classic style pullovers in Green, Pink, White or Gold. Machine washable stretch nylon, Sizes S, M, L. Sale Price 2.99

Sale! Spring Handbags

Vinyl, Patent or Tapestry bags in Brown, Beige, Black or assorted shades. Many styles... all sale priced. Sale Price 7.99

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Accessories (58)

29.98 to 49.98 VALUES! WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Spring favorites in wool basket weaves, boucles and laminated fabrics: Plains and checks in several attractive styles. Junior sizes 7 to 15; misses 10 to 20. Sale Price 19.99 to 29.99

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Coats (17)

1/3 OFF TEENS' CITY PANTS

Many colours in popular wide-leg city pants in sizes 5 to 13. Linen and cotton fabrics in fly-front style. Shop early for best selection. Sale Price 6.67

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Junior Bazaar (19)

Save 25%! Women's Slipperettes

Stretch fabric slipperettes with elasticized top. Pink, Blue or Beige in a broken size range. Reg. 2.69. Sale Price 1.79

Save 30% Triple-Roll Bobby Socks

White cotton Bobby Socks with nylon reinforcement at the heel and toe. Sizes 8 to 11. Packages of 3 pairs. Reg. 3 for 1.39. Sale Price 3 for 97c

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Hosiery (75)

SAVE \$6 and \$7 SWINGING SPRING DRESSES

Exciting "Like-Now" dresses in light bonded wools, jerseys, linens and linen-weave silks. Fit and flare styles in delightful spring colours. Sizes 5 to 15. Sale Price 9.99 to 18.99

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Junior Bazaar (19)

25% OFF WOMEN'S BULKY CARDIGANS

Closely knit softest acrylic bulky cardigans with matching pearlized buttons. Mostly white... some colours in sizes S, M, L. Sale Price 5.99

Personal Shopping Simpsons-Sears Sportswear (7)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street... Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

Catholic Church Pressed to Show Finances

NEW YORK (AP) — Under pressure from laymen, a growing number of Roman Catholic

dioceses in the United States are making public their financial affairs.

But others still are keeping their books closed to their general memberships. The policy of not disclosing budgetary details publicly has been a long-standing practice in the Roman Catholic Church. Most Protestant and Jewish bodies historically have maintained open financial accounts.

With the growth of lay participation in Catholic affairs, numerous groups—both locally and nationally—have urged their chancery offices to make their financial accounts available to the people.

One independent group, the National Association for Catho-

lic Laymen, has declared that members have a right to divert their support "when the church's financial status remains veiled in secrecy."

BISHOPS DROP IT

The matter is reported to have come up at the semi-annual meeting last November of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, but apparently was dropped without action.

It's a lively question in many dioceses, where lay groups are pressing their bishops to release regular statements on income and expenditures.

In several areas, the efforts have produced results.

Responding to a plea from a lay group, the St. Paul and Minneapolis archdiocese has announced it will issue a complete financial statement when an audit of its funds is complete.

The archdioceses of Louisville and Baltimore this year issued their first public financial statements, with Baltimore showing an \$885,638 deficit and Louisville a surplus of \$600,000.

SUPPOSE CHRIST DID RESURRECT

By LOUIS CASSELS, UPI Religious Writer

Easter, for those who believe in it, is God's assurance to man that life has meaning.

Its basic message is that death is not the ultimate context of human existence. If death is the end, as many today believe, life is essentially absurd—a long and pointless struggle against capricious circumstances, leading nowhere, signifying nothing.

This point is made vividly in the writings of thoughtful atheists such as French novelist Albert Camus and British philosopher Bertrand Russell.

Russell expresses his sense of futility in these words:

"Man is the product of causes which had no provision of the end they were achieving. His origin, his growth, his hopes and fears, his loves and beliefs, are but the outcome of accidental collocations of atoms. No fire, no heroism, no intensity of thought or feeling can preserve an individual life beyond the grave. All the labors of the ages, all the devotion, all the inspiration, all the noonday brightness of human genius, are destined to ultimate extinction."

But suppose it really happened.

If Jesus Christ did return to life after being crucified, dead and buried, man is confronted with one piece of empirical evidence that cannot be fitted into any philosophy which holds that life is meaningless and death the ultimate negation of human aspirations.

That is why the historicity of the resurrection is a crucial issue for disbelievers as well as believers. And it is a question the church dare not try to sidestep or sidestep in an effort to make its teachings more acceptable to skeptics.

The Apostle Paul stated candidly what is at stake. If the Easter story is a fable, the Christian faith is a gigantic fraud. The saints of all ages have lived and died for a lie. The church has no justification for its existence.

But if the New Testament gospels are based, as they purport to be, on eyewitness accounts of an incomprehensible but real happening, the Christian view of life and death has been impressively validated.

In the face of ruthless persecution, the early Christian community steadfastly insisted that the resurrection was an actual, unique historical event. The claim has always been hard to believe, because the rest of human experience attests that dead men stay dead. But the evidence in support of it is weightier than is generally realized by people who dismiss it out of hand on a prior assumption it couldn't possibly be true.

Anyone willing to examine the evidence with an open mind will find it cogently laid out in several books which any minister, priest or church library can recommend. One for which I confess a certain partiality is *The Real Jesus* (Doubleday), wherein the author of this column details the reasons why a modern reporter finds the Biblical account more convincing than any of the other explanations that have been offered for the strange events of the first Easter.

Even after a careful study of the matter, people of intelligence and good will may arrive at different conclusions about the Easter story. What is remarkable, however, is the large number of people who seem content with second-hand opinions or snap judgments unsupported by any serious consideration of the evidence.

If the resurrection were a long-ago event with no relevance to human lives here and now, this disinterest in its historicity might be justified.

But the fact is that a man's attitude toward death is inevitably colored by what he believes about the reported resurrection of Christ. And, as the late Dag Hammarskjöld observed, "In the last analysis, it is our conception of death which decides our answers to all the questions that life puts to us."

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
2:30 p.m.—Missionary meeting with Fernand St. Louis from Quebec.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER: ROBERT ARTHUR
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rds.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. SPEAKER: Mr. Robert Arthur, Seattle.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. SPEAKER: Mr. F. St. Louis, Quebec.
Thursday:
6:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Special Easter family service.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. SPEAKER: Mr. G. Roberts.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
Mon. to Fri., 9:30 a.m. to noon—DVBS Kindergarten through Jr. High.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tollmie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
11:00 a.m.—Special Easter service. Sunday school and Family Bible Hour combined. Speaker, Mr. R. C. Sheppard, of Duncan.
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Murdy Getty.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Murdy Getty.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hawthorne and Majestic, 477-487
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3460 Shelburne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
479-4819 • 384-7666

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

UNITARIAN
THE UNITARIAN CHURCH
OF VICTORIA
Servetus Hall
106 Superior Street
April 6, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Hidden Meaning in Faith"
Rev. Arthur D. Wilmut

MEMNONITE BRETHREN
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF THE MEMNONITE BRETHREN
Pastor John W. Breg
3983 Birchwood St.
Ph. 477-3012

Family Bible Study:
Sunday at 11 a.m.
Pastor Teaching Time:
Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Fellowship Time:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Quay
Morning Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Hartwell B. Hise, B.A., B.D.

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3851
7:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service.
Breakfast following.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service. No Sunday School today.
The Church Where Families Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors welcome.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1274 Fort St. 383-5258
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School: 10:00 a.m.
THE SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!"
Visitors to the House of the Lord are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1204 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 592-2308
Early service: 9:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting: 8:00 p.m., Friday.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road — 635-5043
Pastor: Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor.
English service, 10 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
R. H. Goheen, pastor, 477-3928
Worshiping at 8880 Quadra St.
Sunday School and Church: 9:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
3201 Harriet Road 283-7381
Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Worship Hour — Primary-Junior-Adults.
2:10-12:10 noon.
Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday — Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m., Friday.
Youth night.
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor C. Klassen, 479-4431

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2825 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Leighton, Straight, B.A.
Easter Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Child care facilities at both services.
9:30—Church school cancelled.
Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Michigan and Menzies Streets
Rev. G. M. Wood, B.A., B.D. 383-6398
Mr. Roland Webster, organist.
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
(Five blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
"Alive for Evermore"
No Evening Service
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Quay
Morning Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Hartwell B. Hise, B.A., B.D.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Richmond Road
EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"The Relevance of Resurrection"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Colonel The Hon. John R. Nicholson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will read the lesson at 11 o'clock.

Junior Choir at 9:30 a.m.
Selections:
"The Lamb"—Walford Davies
"Saviour Leadeth"—Bradbury
"This Joyful Easter"—Cornish Carol

The Choir at 11:00 a.m.
Selections:
"How Brightly Beams"—Mendelssohn
"Filli Et Filiae"—arr. Walford Davies
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"—Handel
(Messiah)—Handel
Soloist: Alice Waddell
"Cheer Up Friends and Neighbours"—Old French tune
"Lift Up Your Heads"—Handel
"Hallelujah Chorus"—Handel
(Messiah)—Handel

7:00 p.m.
We will worship with St. John's Anglican Church at an Easter Choral Service in their Sanctuary.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra St.
385-3184 or 385-2871
"For a Closer Walk With God"

Saturday, Easter-Eve
CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE at 11:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
9:15 a.m.—Family Worship
Junior Choir participating
11:00 a.m.
"EASTER IN SONG"
Music from Handel's "MESSIAH"
by the Sanctuary Choir
Soloists—Dawn Benoit, Barbara Ebell and Jack Baines
Organist: Mr. Eric Boothroyd
REV. ALBERT E. KING
7:00 p.m.
CONFIRMATION OF YOUTH
Rev. E. Laura Butler

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: REV. JOHN TRAVIS
EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"LIVING IN THE LIGHT OF THE RESURRECTION"
No Sunday School but pre-school care in Baby Creche at both services.
Organist and Director of Music: Ernest A. Moore; B. Mus., F.R.C.O.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Easter
7:30 p.m.—Easter Choral Service
11:00 a.m.—S.S. as needed.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander, D.D.
Rev. D. B. Spurling, B.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroger.
Two Church Services
Two Sunday Schools
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"HE IS RISEN"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Easter Service
7:30 p.m.—Special Musical Service

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelburne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
EASTER DAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Easter Festival Family Service
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON
12:30 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG AND SERMON
7:30 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG AND SERMON

ST. DAVID-BY-THE-SEA
8182 Cordova Bay Rd.
HAPPY EASTER, EVERYONE
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
FAMILY COMMUNION
H. Gordon Walker, Rector
Peter Wilkinson, Hon. Associate

ANGLICAN SERVICES
EASTER SUNDAY
Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.
Dean and Rector

7:00—Holy Communion
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist.
Instruction: The Dean
11:00—Sung Eucharist.
Sermon: The Dean.

7:30—Evensong.
Sermon:
The Rev. R. A. Hoult.

EASTER WEEK
Monday in Easter Week.
12:15 p.m., Holy Communion
Tuesday in Easter Week.
11:00 a.m., Holy Communion
Thursday in Easter Week.
7:00 a.m., Holy Communion
Mattins and Evensong,
9:00 and 5:15

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
Rector: The Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
(Holy Communion)
11:00 a.m.
CHORAL COMMUNION
Sermon: Canon Baker
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
7:00 p.m.
Festal Evensong with special music by the Choir.
Thursday—1:30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
We are on bus routes 1, 2, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S
ELCOE ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector.
EASTER DAY—
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher:
The Rector
4:00 p.m.—EASTER CAROL SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL—
Open service for all ages, 11 a.m.
Upper Hall. Parents and friends welcome.
Easter Monday—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Road
Serving Greenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector:
The Rev. Canon G. P. Bishop
EASTER DAY
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—"Easter Song"
Thursday—
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector.
Easter Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Nursery.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS
Corner Eastdowne and Neil Oak Bay, B.C.
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
EASTER SUNDAY, April 6th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Flower Service.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion.

Wednesday, April 9th
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.
8:15 p.m.—Adult Bible Class.

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, High Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Sermon and Procession.
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY:
7:30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.;
9:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri.
Rector:
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
7:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS
ROYAL OAK
GOOD FRIDAY
11:00 a.m.—Liturgy and Ante-Communion.
Preacher: Dr. Frank Salmon
EASTER DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
Preacher:
Bishop H. E. Hives
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

ST. THOMAS MISSION
VANALMAN AVE.
EASTER DAY
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector.

GOOD SHEPHERD MISSION
PROSPECT LAKE RD.
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

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For Further Information Write:
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Victoria Prayer Group
(Interdenominational)
Dominion Hotel
Wednesday, April 3, 3 p.m.
Subject: "Life Renewed"
Open to All

ALLIANCE CHURCH, 1039 Yates
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our Growing Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"He is Risen"—Resurrection Reality
7:00 p.m.—Last Passover—First Communion
—Communion Service—

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, April 8, 7:45 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
SATAN'S TIME IS SHORT
Bookroom, 738 Fort Street, open Weekdays
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 479-4051
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Evensong
Friday
8:00 p.m.—C. A. Family Service
We Invite You To Worship With Us

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Blanshard and Queens—Pastor A. McLean
SUNDAY, APRIL 6
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Guest speaker: Rev. R. A. Larden
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
"You will be welcome at the friendly church in the Capital City"

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Corner Gosworth and Burton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"The Layman's Church"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Body Ministry
7:30 p.m.—Supernatural Evidence of the Resurrection
Victoria West Community Bible Church
Corner Rayner and Fullerton
(Just off Craigflower Road)

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA)
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday afternoon, April 6th, at 3 p.m.
Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel
Mr. David MacAllister of Toronto
"The Unpardonable Sin"
Radio Bcasts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. KARI (420)

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem
Minister Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"WHAT DAY IS EASTER?"
7:30 p.m.
"ETERNAL LIFE OR IMMORTALITY"
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church and Golden Key Study Groups
1201 Fort Street All Welcome

FAITH TEMPLE
1161 PRINCESS 384-9612
SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES
SUNDAY, APRIL 6
Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
6:30 p.m.—Prayer . . . 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday Night — Rev. Elvin — 8 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps.
757 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. WOOD
(Corps Officers)
EASTER SUNDAY
We have as our guests for today, Major and Mrs. Bruce Halsey. Come and hear the Word of God declared under the power of the Holy Ghost.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Easter Sunday Meeting and enrolment of senior soldiers.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting and the Preaching of God's Word.
Home League Meetings Monday, 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. All ladies are invited.
Next Sunday: Colonel and Mrs. William Ross will conduct our 11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
CHRIST DIED FOR US, THAT WE MIGHT LIVE FOR HIM!

God's Word as it is For Men as They Are.
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David W. Argue, B.A.
384-7633
842 North Park Street

9:45—Sunday School
11:00—"The Great Earthquake"
7:00—"That Ye Might Believe"
Special music by the choir and band. Pastor Hawkes in both services.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS
Founded 1874
EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICES
8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m.
THE FESTIVAL OF EASTER
Sermon:
"THE TIMELESS TRIUMPH"
Most Rev. Denys A. G. Ranklor, M.A., D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Evensong
Sermon:
"THE GREAT ASSURANCE"
"May EASTER DAY be filled with abundant blessings and radiant joy for all."
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
BIBLE TALK

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"UNREALITY"
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SHELBOURNE at KINGS
A Soul Healing Message
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Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lessons in SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadra and Kings
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.
Lest We Forget . . . Give So That Others May Live
Rev. W. M. Braham, Minister
Phone 385-4234

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
800 Craigflower Road
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.
Rev. Norman Falk, Minister
Phone 385-2455

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
11 a.m.
"The Triumph"
Nursery Care
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillamook Road
Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
Rev. Ted Ellis, B.D., Formosa
11:00 a.m.
EASTER TRIUMPH
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, G.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:15 a.m.—EASTER FAMILY SERVICE—Dr. McLean
11:00 a.m.—"THE WONDER OF IT ALL"—Rev. B. J. Molloy
Supervised Nursery No Church School
7:00 p.m.—THE REV. T. ELLIS OF FORMOSA
Festival Music at All Services.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

BETHEL BAPTIST
BEACON AVENUE — SIDNEY
DR. J. B. ROWELL AT BOTH SERVICES
Morning at 11 Evening at 7
"RESURRECTION CONFIDENCE" "PROOF FOR DOUBTERS"
BIBLE TEACHING MESSAGES — COME!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"The Joy of Easter"
Broadcast CKDA at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
"A Faith to Proclaim"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
EASTER FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
BAPTISTAL SERVICE AND COMMUNION
7:30 p.m.
EASTER EVENING WORSHIP

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
"Christ is Risen! The Tomb is Empty! The Throne is Occupied!"
Come and Rejoice with Us in His Triumph
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.
THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST
7 p.m.—Service of Praise and Thanksgiving
The Augmented Church Choir will present the Sacred Cantata
THE CRUCIFIXION
by John Stainer

Many Clergymen Are Leaving But Is It From a Dead Church?

By REV. L. KINSOLVING

"The young people with whom I communicate do not want a reformed church, or a free church, or an open church," wrote ex-priest James Kavanaugh, in a recent letter. "They don't want any church, because they have grown free enough and mature enough not to need it," he continued, in announcing what he termed "the death of the church."



Kinsolving

Yet Kavanaugh, now married and working as a counselor at his brother's psychiatric clinic in La Jolla, in his best-selling 1967 book *His Outdated Church*, concluded it with the ringing affirmation:

"I still believe in the power of the priesthood where sinful men are helped by sinful men... nor will I leave the Church, even if they demand it of me, for it is my Church."

Such a change in convictions in so short a time is becoming increasingly familiar in regard to the growing number of men who are leaving the priesthood — it evokes the observation, "When they go, they really go!"

By striking contrast to the resigned priest's contention that the church is dead, Illinois Senator Charles Percy apparently believes that the Church is very much alive — if one is willing to judge it by its best and most relevant clergy, rather than its worst.

"The clergy in America are the forefront on the real issues of life," the senator recently told an audience in conservative Rockford, Ill. "The political leadership has followed the clergy. Two years ago a politician would have been mobbed if he had spoken against the war in Vietnam."

Senator Percy could have said much the same thing about the role of the clergy during the era of hysteria created by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The Wisconsin senator's decline began after he was denounced by four of America's leading clergy: Chicago's Catholic auxiliary Bishop Bernard Shiel; the late Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington and Episcopal Cathedral Deans Francis Sayre and James Pike of Washington and New York.

These clergy spoke out on a subject so controversial that few politicians dared mention it. In like manner, the struggle for civil rights has had a higher percentage of clergy leadership than any other profession. This, of course, included the unequalled leadership of martyred Martin Luther King, Jr. Clergy have been in the fore of almost every struggle for social justice in modern history — starting with the abolition of slavery in the British Empire which was led initially by Anglican clergyman William Wilberforce.

Church to Hear Vietnam Talk

Peter Wiewheruck, who spent three years in Vietnam, will speak for the Victoria auxiliary of the Leprosy Mission in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, Friday at 2 p.m. His subject will be Leprosy Work in Vietnam.

Under auspices of the World Relief Commission, and in co-operation with the Christian Missionary Alliance, Wiewheruck built a school in Vietnam.

United Churchmen To Hold Meeting

United Church clergymen from all parts of Vancouver Island will take part in a conference at Qualicum Beach, May 2, 3 and 4.

Speakers will be Rev. Robert H. Birch, Reformed Episcopalian; Major Bill Leslie, Salvation Army, and Rev. John A. Pitt, Anglican.

Theme of the conference will be The Power of God in the World.

Less controversial, and so all but unnoticed, are the countless pastoral ministrations. Clergy by the hundreds of thousands — supported by 135 million parishioners — continue to visit the sick and aging, provide comfort to the bereaved, save marriages by counselling, provide a 24-hour-a-day welfare service without the customary red-tape; as well as all the details of administering the one organization founded by Jesus Christ, which (with the exception of the racial segregation of a few of its enclaves) is one of the few organizations in existence open to anyone.

Yet both clergy and the congregations committed to their charge have normal (in some cases abnormal) human failings, as did the original 12 Apostles picked by Jesus. And upon these failings assorted ecclesiastical critics such as Kavanaugh and the Rev. Malcolm Boyd seem to leap with particular relish.

Instead of trying to heal the ills of the church by exposing and treating them, such church-beaters appear to have no more positive alternatives to the present establishment than do, for instance, the more extreme among the Black Power movement.

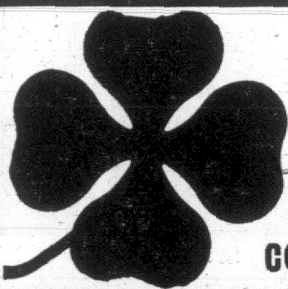
The recurrent and premature obituaries for the Church seem to fail to take

into consideration the Church's condition one Thursday night 20 centuries ago. The 12 Apostles first quarreled selfishly during the Last Supper; then fell asleep when asked to pray in the Garden of Gethsemane; then fled at the first sign of danger — brought about by the betrayal of the leader by one of their own number.

Yet the subsequent resurrection of Jesus continues to inspire men like Father Vincent Ferrer, S.J., missionary to India who, by assisting the people to form farm co-operatives, has helped 700 villages avoid starvation. Some 25,000 Indians of a wide variety of religious affiliation protested a politically-inspired attempt to deport Father Ferrer. These 25,000 were now aware that the church that trained and sent him is by no means dead.

EASTER BROADCAST

By Dorothy Abraham
Sunday, April 6
10 a.m., 10:15 a.m.
STATION KARI
(550)



THE
INSIGNIA
OF A
FAMOUS
AUTOMOBILE
COMING SOON!

LIFE BEGINS MEETINGS

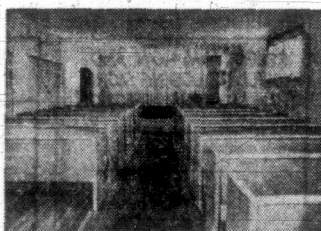
WITH EVANGELIST
MURDY GETTY OF EDMONTON,
ALBERTA
TUES. THRU. FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 7 P.M.
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Ave. at Davie

"He that hath the son hath life: He that hath not the son of God hath not life." 1 John 5:12.

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Sidney, B.C. Phone 656-2932

CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Colwood, B.C. Phone 478-3821

SUNRISE SERVICES

Twenty-sixth Year

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Under Auspices Victoria Camp, The Gideons

SPEAKER:

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE

the Pastor, Central Baptist Church, supported by an interdenominational male choir.

LOCATION: CENTENNIAL SQUARE 7:45 EASTER
AT VICTORIA CITY HALL SUNDAY MORNING

Music by the Citadel Band, Salvation Army

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Accompanied by Adult



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OUR FAMILY OF
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AND YOU CAN BUY
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FOOT-LONG HOT DOG
AND CANADA DRY

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OR ORANGE 37¢

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CITY _____
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Nothing to do or buy.
WOOLWORTH
A FUN PLACE TO SHOP
PLEASE DEPOSIT AT YOUR LOCAL STORE ONLY.

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OR USE
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SUPER BIG BOUNCY
PUNCH BALLS

Super fun with Woolworth's fun ball.
Punch it and it will return to you.

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grooviest records we could find.

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to child accompanied
by adults.

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TUES., 10 to 4

4⁹⁵

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Everyone's Favorite

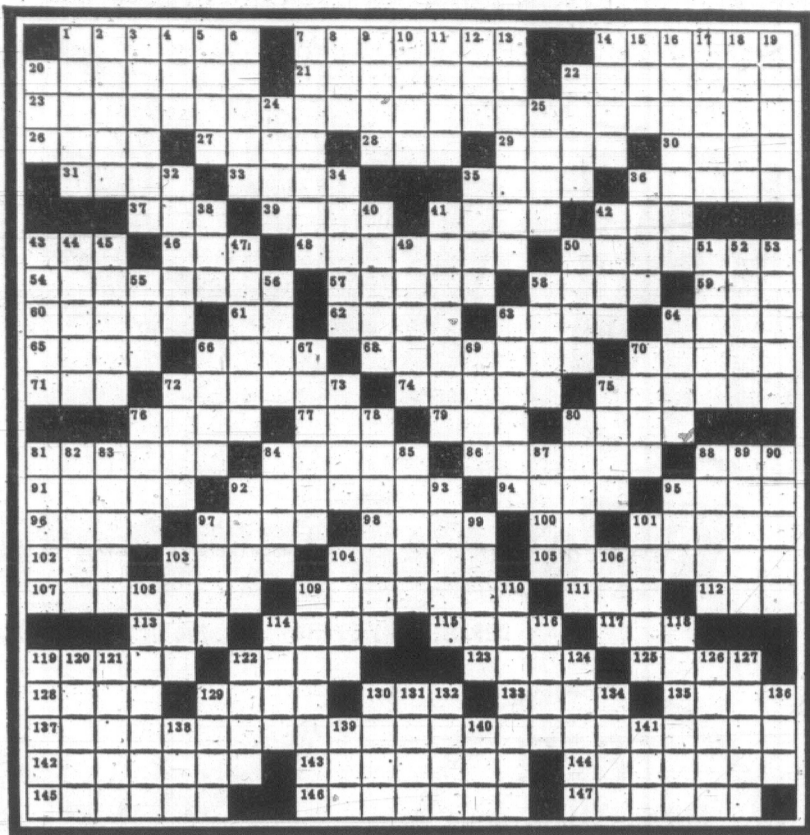
88¢ lb.

IT'S FUN WEEK CARNIVAL TIME!

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

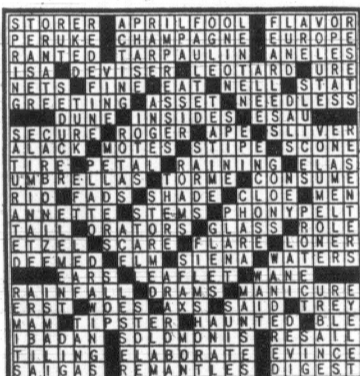
- 1 Small plugs.
7 Pioneer colonist.
14 Soft: Fr.
20 Start of unrest.
21 Set free.
22 Adds.
23 Suggestion to the ladies on a holiday.
26 Arm bone.
27 Transmitt.
28 Bitter vetch.
29 In front of: ref. Sp.
30 Weed.
31 Glides over snow.
33 Appear.
35 Worn.
36 The sun personified.
37 Fabulous bird.
39 Winter cover.
41 Bewildered.
42 Babylonian god.
43 — Browne belt.
46 Cattle genus.
48 Sang.
50 Give.
54 Dissents.
57 Seed coverings.
58 Old French coins.



DOWN

- 1 Vends.
2 Dress up.
3 Diminish in value.
4 Papal name.
5 Austrian river.
6 Eye sores: var.
7 Cautious.
8 Sea god.
9 Away from wind.
10 Nigh.
11 Scotch bowl.
12 Time zone: abbr.
13 Relieved again.
14 Neat: Scot.
15 Cape—miscue: 2 wds.
16 Eurasian annual: pl.
17 Leave: Fr.
18 Four: comb. form.
19 Ruhr city.
20 Southern college: init.
22 Retired.
24 Bills.
25 Mother of the gods.
32 Sedate.
34 Ethical.
35 Employs.
36 Curling marks.
38 Lettuce.
40 Telegraphed.
41 Asserts.
42 Dry.
43 Young cod.
44 Flavor.
45 Actuates.
47 Rumble idly.
49 Cords.
50 Baked bread.
51 Uneven.
52 Unusual.
53 Layers.
55 Number.
56 Travel by ship.
58 Lateral.
63 Devilish bowl.
64 Soft fluffy feathers.
66 Sect.
67 Second hand vendition.
69 Mature.
70 Needy.
72 Without: Lat.
73 East Indian palm.
75 Actor.
76 Greek letter.
78 Petitions.
80 Gazed.
81 Covers compactly.
82 Sphere of action.
83 Drop bait again.
84 Cannabis.
85 Chamois: var.
87 Boss.
88 Moreover.
89 Nobleman.
90 Wading bird.
92 Male sheep.
93 Banks or Ford.
95 Islet.
97 Concise.
99 Eyeglass: It.
101 Earth.
103 Inflame.
104 Make spiritless.
106 Card game.
108 Shield.
109 Fasten securely.
110 Edens.
114 Larboard.
116 Untruthful person.
118 Mammary gland.
119 Office equipment.
120 Discolored: Fr.
121 Illinois city.
122 Enrich.
124 First rate: sl.
126 Invest.
127 Affirms.
129 Chinese coin.
130 Document: abbr.
131 Corona.
132 Lyre.
134 Nudge.
136 Dinction.
138 School auxiliary: abbr.
139 Nothing: sl.
140 Small bird.
141 Wife of Aegir.

Answers to Previous Puzzle



The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Easter eggs are excellent pets. Colorful, but quiet, clean, non-demanding, easily disposed of when the owner becomes bored. But Easter is a time when many youngsters are given more demonstrative, and more demanding, pets.

Whether the new arrival be a betta, a bunny, or a beagle, the needs of the pet must be carefully considered.

Rare is a child not fascinated by living things so what better time to encourage responsibility by relating it to the care of the new pet?

Yet, this care must extend beyond the first flush of enthusiasm. It must encompass the normal life span of the pet, unless a responsible alternative is found.

Reverence for life cannot be nourished in the young if their own things are allowed to languish, sicken and die.

DEAR DR. MILLER: You mentioned recently about cats getting ulcers in their mouths from virus pneumonitis. But my six-year-old cat has never



shown any sign of any kind of cold or sneezing or anything like that. But I have just discovered he has an ulcer in his mouth, too. It doesn't bother him or I'd spend the money to take him in to the doctor. I thought maybe you could tell me what else could cause an ulcer in the mouth of a cat?—O.D.

DEAR O.D.: An imbedded splinter of bone, vitamin deficiencies, viral or fungal invasion, poisoning, bite wounds, electrical burn, detergent "burn," weed seeds, all these constitute possible cause of mouth ulceration. Another possibility is kidney disease.

Rather than try to pick one from this list, you would be better off to spend the money for a veterinary examination so you will know the cause. Besides, early treatment is

cheaper — and it may just mean you cat's life. Delayed treatment may not only be expensive but futile.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My dachshund had only two pups in her last litter. They were huge. Her first litter contained seven pups of normal size. Doesn't this prove the smaller the litter, the larger the pups?—L.N.

DEAR L.N.: Yes, it is true that the smaller the litter, the larger the individual puppies tend to be. Oversize pups are most frequently found in litters of one or two. (The "large" pup found in a big litter is seldom actually oversize — merely large in comparison to its litter-mates.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: Goldie, my guinea pig, is expecting. If she does what I'm expecting her to, she will

have some babies soon. If she does, how old do they have to be before they can eat? And how old do they have to be before I can give some to my friends?—V.D.

DEAR V.D.: Young guinea pigs start to eat solid food within a few days of birth. They should remain close to home for the first month or so.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My buddy and I suspect our cocker mix, Matilda, was bred about a month ago. We have been carefully watching her little breasts for signs of enlargement but so far nothing has happened. Are we expecting too much too soon?—E.D.

DEAR E.D.: Right. At about the 35th day, the teats become enlarged and turgid. At about the 45th day they become enlarged further, may become pigmented, but soften somewhat. The mammary glandular tissue begins to enlarge about the 50th day. From 55 days on, it may be possible to express a watery secretion from the teats and, finally, milk.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Easter Motto Inspired Attack on Louisburg

Inspired by a motto "no despair while Christ leads" a British-American force achieved a military miracle in 1745 by capturing the mighty fortress of Louisburg, Cape Breton, from the French in 1745.

A french force from Louisburg had made a sur-

prise attack on a British base at Canso, N.S., in 1744 and took a large number of prisoners back to Louisburg. The move backfired because the British prisoners learned that the fortress was not nearly as strong as it was supposed to be, and there was great dissent among the soldiers who had not been paid.

Louisburg did not have enough food for the prisoners so they were allowed to go to Massachusetts, then a British colony. When Governor Shirley heard their reports he raised a force of 3,000 men in New England and sent them to attack Louisburg under the command of William Pepperell, a militia colonel from Maine.

The motto, "No despair while Christ leads" was supplied by Rev. George Whitefield, a famous preacher.

The New England force needed divine help if it were going to attack what was supposed to be the strongest fortress in the world. Pepperell's only military experi-

ence had been attacking Indians along the border, while the soldiers were amateurs who wore their own farm clothes and supplied their own muskets.

They got the break they needed on April 5, 1745, when their fleet of small ships stopped at Canso. They were joined by a British naval squadron from the West Indies, commanded by Commodore Warren. They wouldn't have had a chance without the help of the Royal Navy because there were powerful French warships in Louisburg harbor and Pepperell's ships would have been blown out of the water.

Louisburg was captured by the combined force on June 17 after weeks of hard fighting. Then the British broke the Americans' hearts by trading Louisburg back to France for Madras, India. It was a costly trade because Louisburg had to be attacked again in 1758 before General Wolfe could go on to Quebec.

Other events April 5: 1669—King Louis XIV provided cash bonuses for large families in Canada.

1891—Canada's population was 4,833,000.

1917—Women in British Columbia were given right to vote.

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fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

It's fine as a pastime, but Bill takes his fun with figures right into the office! Yesterday Tom found him sitting at his desk, staring vacantly at an invoice that should have gone out in the mail. "What's wrong?" he asked.

Bill looked up. "Nothing," he replied. "I noticed the amount of this is a dollar more than twice the square of its cents, if you figure it all out in cents."

What was the amount? (Answer Monday) Thursday's Answer: CREASE was 257307.

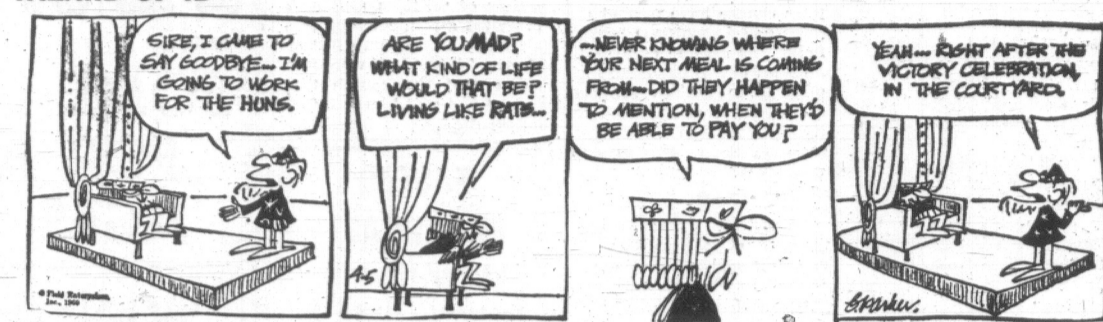
PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



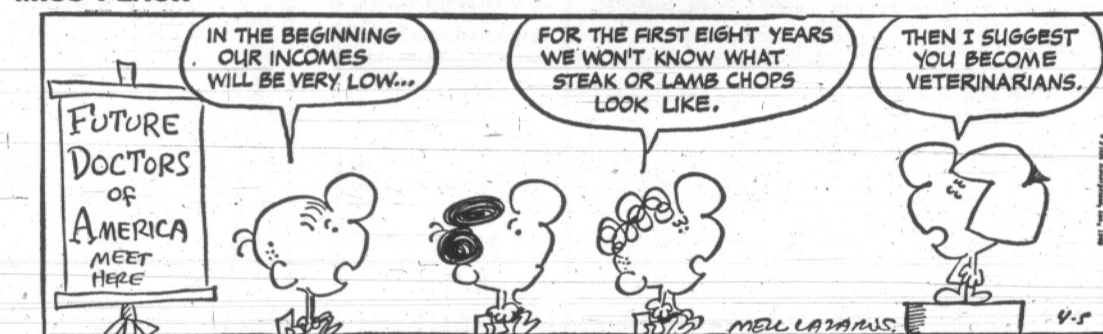
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



TV Programs for Week

Feature Programs

Tonight

4:30: **Channels 2, 6:** Stanley Cup Playoffs — Montreal at New York.

8:00: **Channels 2, 6:** Charlie Brown All-Star baseball. "Peanuts" had his All-Stars. In this animated color cartoon special.

9:30: **Channel 2:** This Land of Ours. "Frontier School." One hundred boys and a handful of teaching masters make up the boys' school called St. John's at Selkirk, north of Winnipeg.

10:00: **Channel 2:** Would You Believe. A religion-public affairs program.

Sunday

10:00: **Channel 4:** Easter Reading. "I Shall See You Again," a dramatic reading with music in observance of Easter.

10:55: **Channel 4:** NBA Playoffs.

11:00: **Channels 6, 8:** Easter Concert. Dave Brubeck playing his original oratorio in Washington Cathedral, B.C.

11:30: **Channel 12:** Stanley Cup Playoffs. Western Division semi-final game. (12:30, Channel 7 joins in game).

1:00: **Channel 5:** Golf. Greater Greensboro Open, final round.

4:00: **Channels 2, 6:** Stanley Cup Playoffs — Boston at Toronto.

7:00: **Channel 4:** "The Secret of Michelangelo." Famed artist's focus on the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.



PORTRAYING King Henry II of England in Becket is Peter O'Toole on Channel 5 Saturday at 9 p.m. Co-starring is Richard Burton as Becket.



ONE of the stars of The Robe on Channel 4 Sunday at 9 is Jean Simmons.

Weekend Movies

Tonight

7:00: **Channel 11:** Force of Arms (1951 drama). William Holden, Nancy Olsen.

9:00: **Channel 8:** The Reluctant Astronaut (1967 comedy). Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell.

9:00: **Channel 12:** Barabbas (1961 drama). Anthony Quinn, Sylvia Mangano.

9:30: **Channel 13:** Always in Trouble (1938 comedy). Jane Withers, Jean Rogers.

11:00: **Channel 13:** Scared to Death (1947 mystery). Bela Lugosi, Nat Pendleton.

11:15: **Channel 4:** Green Pastures (1936 fantasy). Rex Ingram, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

11:15: **Channel 8:** Since You Went Away (1964 drama). Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones.

11:25: **Channel 2:** The Time Machine (1960 fantasy). Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux.

11:30: **Channel 11:** The Enemy General (1960 drama). Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont.

11:30: **Channel 12:** Six Bridges to Cross (1955 drama). Tony Curtis, George Nader.

11:35: **Channel 8:** The Road to Bali (1952 comedy). Bob Hope, Bing Crosby.

11:45: **Channel 6:** The Reluctant Astronaut (1967 comedy). Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell.

1:05: **Channel 5:** His Butler's Sister (1943 musical). Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone.

1:15: **Channel 12:** Just This Once (1952 comedy). Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford.

Sunday

10:11: **Channel 11:** Blue Murder at St. Trinian's (1958 comedy). Terry Thomas, Joyce Grenfell.

2:00: **Channel 7:** Love Me or Leave Me (1955 musical biography). Doris Day, James Cagney.

2:00: **Channel 2:** Moontrap (documentary — first in a series of Canadian-made films).

3:30: **Channel 4:** Callaway Went Thataway (1951 comedy). Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire.

3:30: **Channels 6, 8:** Little Boy Lost (1953 drama). Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.

3:30: **Channel 11:** The Voices of Silence (1954 drama). Aldo Fabrizi, Rossana Podesta.

6:00: **Channel 11:** Land of the Pharaohs (1955 historical drama). Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.

6:00: **Channel 12:** Gidget (1959 comedy). Sandra Dee, James Darren.

7:00: **Channel 13:** The Great Hospital Mystery. Jane Darwell, Sig Ruman.

10:00: **Channel 13:** It's in the Bag (1945 comedy-mystery). Fred Allen.

11:15: **Channel 6:** Since You Went Away (1964 drama). Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones.

11:35: **Channel 2:** A Pair of Briefs (1961 comedy). Michael Craig, Mary Peach.

12:00: **Channel 4:** One Foot in Heaven (1941 drama). Fredric March, Martha Scott.

12:00: **Channel 12:** It Happens Every Spring (1949 comedy). Ray Milland, Jean Peters.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	2, 6	T.B.A.
		4 Pro Bowling (c)
		5 Fishing (c)
		7 CBS Golf (c)
		8 Invaders (c)
		11 Daffodil Festival (c)
		12 CBS Golf (c)
		13 Upbeat
4:30	2, 6	Stanley Cup (c)
		4 Pro Bowling (c)
		5 Horse Racing (c)
		8 World of Sports (c)
		11 Passport (c)
		13 Detectives
5 PM	2, 6	Stanley Cup (c)
		4 World of Sports (c)
		5 Wells Fargo.
		7 News (c)
		11 Invaders (c)
		12 Lassie (c)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
10 AM	4	Easter Reading (c)
		5 Religion (c)
		11 Movie
		12 Frisky Frolics (c)
10:30	4	Easter Reading (c)
		5 Frontiers of Faith (c)
		7 Mormon Con. (c)
10:45	8	Religion
		12 Danny Thomas
11 AM	4	Pro Basketball (c)
		5 Eight Lively Arts (c)
		6, 8 Easter Concert (c)
		7 Green-Up Time
11:30	2	French (11:45)
		5 Com. Workshop (c)
		12 Stanley Cup (c)
12 Noon	2	French (c)
		5 Workshop (c)
		6, 8 Little Hobo
		11 Rex Humbard (c)
12:30	5	Meet the Press (c)
		6, 8 It Is Written (c)
		7, 12 Stanley Cup (c)
12:45	2	Great War, Gardening
1 PM	4	Bullwinkle (c)
		5 Golf (c)
		6, 8 Talk-In
		11 It Is Written (c)
1:30	2, 6	Country Calendar
		4 Discovery (c)
		8 Question Period

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM	
7 AM	5	Today (c)	10 AM
	6, 8	Good Morning	2, 6 Holiday Film
	7 J. P. Patches (c)		5 Personality (c)
	12 Classroom		8 Jean Cannem
	13 News; Stock Market		11 News (c)
7:30	4	Beaver	12 Andy Griffith (c)
	7 J. P. Patches (c)		10:30— 2, 6 Giant; Helene
	12 News (c)		4 Movie
			5 Hollyw'd Squares (c)
			7, 12 Dick Van Dyke
			11 Jack la Lanne (c)
8 PM	News; Good Morn. (c)		
	6, 8 Pete's Place		11 AM
	7 J. P. Patches (c)		2 Mr. Dressup
	12 Captain Kangaroo (c)		5 Jeopardy (c)
8:30—	6, 8 Romper Room (c)		6, 8 Pierre Berton (c)
	7 Captain Kangaroo (c)		7, 12 Love of Life (c)
			11 Romper Room (c)
			12 Pick of the Week (c)
			5 Eye Guess (c)
			6, 8 Newly Wed Gas. (c)
			7 Search, Tomorrow (c)
			12 Merv Griffin (c)
9 AM	4 Donald O'Connor (c)		
	5 Telescope (c)		12 Noon
	6, 8 Ed Allen (c)		2 Luncheon Date
	7 News (c)		4 Bewitched (c)
	9 Classroom		5 Hidden Faces (c)
	12 Lucy (c)		8 Noon Show
9:30—	4 Donald O'Connor (c)		7 Lucy (c)
	6, 8 TV Bingo (c)		8 News; Talk
	7 Perry Mason		
	12 Hillbillies (c)		

13 Detectives

5:30	2, 6	Stanley Cup (c)
		5 Variety (c)
		12 Gentle Ben (c)
		13 Richard Diamond
6 PM	2, 6	Stanley Cup (c)
		5 News (c)
		7 Felony Squad (c)
		8 Wrestling
		11 Rawhide
		12 Glen Campbell (c)
		13 Sports
6:30	2, 6	Stanley Cup (c)
		4 News (c)
		5 News (c)
		7 Glen Campbell (c)
		8 Wrestling
		13 Action Worldwide
7 PM	2, 6	Mallets-Brass (6:45)
		4 Viewpoint (c)
		5 Death Valley Days (c)
		8 Jackie Gleason (c)
		11 Movie
		12 You Asked For It

13 Wrestling

7:15	2, 6	Ski Trails
7:30	2, 6	Mallets-Brass (c)
		4 Dating Game (c)
		5 Adam 12 (c)
		7, 12 Jackie Gleason (c)
		8 Jackie Gleason (c)
8 PM	2, 6	Peanuts (c)
		4 Newlywed Game (c)
		5 Get Smart (c)
		8 Outcasts (c)
		13 Navy Adventure
8:30	2	News
		4 Lawrence Welk (c)
		5 Ghost-Mrs. Muir (c)
		6 Flying Nun (c)
		7 My 3 Sons (c)
		12 Gilligan's Island (c)
		13 Army
9 PM	2	The Good Guys (c)
		5 Movie
		8 Outsider (c)
		7 Hogan's Heroes (c)

8 Movie

11 Movie	11 Morv Griffin (c)
12 Movie	12 Movie
13 Film	13 Film
9:30	2 This Land of Ours
	4 Hollywood Palace (c)
	7 Drama (c)
	13 Movie
10 PM	2 Talk
	4 Mannix (c)
10:30	2 Talk
	4 News (c)
	5 Mannix (c)
	11 Roller Derby (c)
11 PM	2, 4, 6, 8 News
	13 Movie
11:15	2 Sports
	4 Movie
	6 Outcasts (c)
	8 Movie
11:25	2 Movie
11:30	11 Movie
	12 Movie
11:35	7 Movie

8 Movie

11 Movie	11 Morv Griffin (c)
12 Movie	12 Movie
13 Film	13 Film
9:30	2 This Land of Ours
	4 Hollywood Palace (c)
	7 Drama (c)
	13 Movie
10 PM	2 Talk
	4 Mannix (c)
10:30	2 Talk
	4 News (c)
	5 Mannix (c)
	11 Roller Derby (c)
11 PM	2, 4, 6, 8 News
	13 Movie
11:15	2 Sports
	4 Movie
	6 Outcasts (c)
	8 Movie
11:25	2 Movie
11:30	11 Movie
	12 Movie
11:35	7 Movie

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Forest Rangers (c)
		4 What's My Line (c)
		5 McHale's Navy
		6, 8 Bewitched (c)
		7 News (c)
		9 Children
		11 Batman (c)
		12 Lucy
		13 Zane Grey
5:30	2	Where It's At (c)
		4 News (c)
		5 Truth or Consp. (c)
		6, 8 Lucy (c)
		7 Walter Cronkite (c)
		9 What's New
		11 Rifleman
		12 Movie
		13 Burke's Law
6 PM	2	Ghost, Mrs. Muir (c)
		4, 5, 6, 8 News
		7 Movie
		9 History
		11 I Love Lucy
6:30	2	Hourglass (c)

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	R. Robin Hood (c)
		4 What's My Line (c)
		5 McHale's Navy
		6, 8 Bewitched (c)
		7 News (c)
		9 Children
		11 Batman (c)
		12 Lucy
		13 Zane Grey
5:30	3	Abbott-Costello (c)
		4, 7 News (c)
		5 Truth or Consp. (c)
		6, 8 Lucy (c)
		9 What's New
		11 Rifleman
		12 Movie
		13 Burke's Law
6 PM	2	Cuisine (c)
		4, 5 News (c)
		6, 8 News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Huck Finn (c)
		4 What's My Line? (c)
		5 McHale's Navy
		6, 8 Bewitched (c)
		7 News (c)
		9 Children
		11 Batman (c)
		12 Lucy
		13 Zane Grey
5:30	2	Bugs Bunny (c)
		4, 7 News (c)
		5 Truth or Consp. (c)
		6, 8 Lucy (c)
		9 What's New
		11 Rifleman
		12 Movie
		13 Burke's Law
6 PM	2	Julia (c)
		4, 5, 6, 8 News
		7 Drama
		9 History

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Square Knights (c)
		4 What's My Line? (c)
		5 McHale's Navy
		6, 8 Bewitched (c)
		7 News (c)
		9 Children
		11 Batman
		12 Lucy (c)
		13 Zane Grey
5:30	2	Aerobics (c)
		4 News (c)
		5 Truth or Consp. (c)
		6, 8 Lucy (c)
		7 Walter Cronkite (c)
		9 What's New
		11 Rifleman
		12 Movie
		13 Burke's Law
6 PM	2	Sports Scene (c)
		4, 5, 6, 8 News
		7 Jonathan Winters (c)
		9 R. and D. Review
		11 I Love Lucy

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
5 PM	2	Archie (c)
		4 What's My Line? (c)
		5 McHale's Navy
		6, 8 Bewitched (c)
		7 News (c)
		9 Children
		11 Batman (c)
		12 Lucy
		13 Zane Grey
5:30	2	Where It's At (c)
		4 News (c)
		5 Truth or Consp. (c)
		6, 8 Lucy (c)
		7 Walter Cronkite (c)
		9 What's New
		11 Rifleman
		12 The Monroes (c)
		13 Burke's Law
6 PM	2	21st Century (c)
		4, 5, 6, 8 News
		7 T.B.A.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Time	Ch'n'l No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Cartoon (c)
		5 Cartoon (c)
		6 Cartoon (c)
		7 Cartoon (c)
		8 Safety Roundup
		12 Cartoon (c)
9:30	4, 7, 12	Cartoon (c)
		5 Banana Splits (c)
		8 Kiddies on Kamera
		11 News (c)
10 AM	4	Cartoon (c)
		6 Club 6
		7, 8 Cartoon
		11 Daffodil Parade (c)
		12 Cartoon (c)
10:30	4	Cartoon (c)
		5 Cartoon (c)
		6, 8 Cartoon
		12 Cartoon (c)
11 AM	2	Baseball (c)
		4 Cartoon (c)
		5 Storybook Squares (c)
		6 Baseball (c)
		12 Cartoon (c)
11:30	4	Bandstand (c)
		4 Untamed World (c)

4, 5 News (c)

6 News	11 Steve Allen (c)
7 Movie	13 Behind the Wheel
8 News	8 PM 2, 6 Miss T-A Canada (c)
9 TV High School	5 Petula Clark (c)
11 Run for Your Life (c)	9 Dylan Thomas
12 Walter Cronkite (c)	8:30 4 Peyton Place (c)
13 Sabre of London	7, 12 Lucy (c)
	8 Pig 'n' Whistle (c)
	9 Dylan Thomas
	13 Jack Benny
7 PM 2	Hourglass (c)
	4 Exploration N.W. (c)
	5 News
	6 Lucy
	8 Family Affair (c)
	9 Biochemical Engineer
	12 Movie
	13 Stock Market Final
7:30	2 Doris Day (c)
	4 Man's Universe (c)
	5 Jeannie (c)
	6 Windfall
	7, 12 Gunsmoke (c)
	8 Tom Jones (c)
	9 Science

6 News (c)

7 Movie (c)	7, 12 Lancer (c)
9 Education	8 Jerry Lewis (c)
11 I Love Lucy	9 Art
	11 Steve Allen (c)
	13 Wide Country
6:30	2 Hourglass (c)
	4, 5 News (c)
	6, 8 News
	9 Guitar
	11 Run for Your Life (c)
	12 Walter Cronkite (c)
	13 Detectives
7 PM 4	Four Winds (c)
	5 News (c)
	6 Family Affair (c)
	7 Movie (c)
	8 Flying Nun (c)
	9 Adults Listen
	12 Movie
	13 Stock Market Final
7:30	2 Reach For Top (c)
	4 Mod Squad (c)
	5 Jerry Lewis (c)
	6 Peyton Place (c)

11 I Love Lucy

6:30	2	Hourglass (c)
		4, 5 News (c)
		6, 8 News
		9

Canada Campus Unrest Spreading

By ELINOR READING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The days are gone when student unrest meant spring-time party raids and protests against the cafeteria's canned peas in green gelatine.

Now it means pressure on boards of governors and department chairmen for a slice of the power they once wielded alone. It has spawned its own vocabulary and clichés: student power, the psychology of revolt, the generation gap.

A Canadian Press Cross-Canada Survey of some 30 university campuses shows administrators and student leaders accepting that pressure is a normal part of university life.

At more than half the schools, student or administration spokesmen reported

an increase in tension from last year. Demonstrations multiplied and grew in intensity on a variety of issues.

They ranged from the occupation and wrecking of the Sir George Williams University computer centre in Montreal, which caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage Feb. 11, to the hunger and silence strike by a 30-year-old student at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld. He had been evicted from residence after being accused of necking with a freshman girl.

MANY DISCONTENTED

Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, told businessmen at a recent luncheon he estimates 40 per cent of students on his campus are discontented, even though the actual radical leaders may be few.

"We don't explain it away as the excesses of a small minority," he said.

At the University of Montreal, where a one-day general strike in October was followed by two- and three-week sit-ins in several faculties, Treffe Lacombe, director of student services, said administrators expect an increase in tension next fall.

That's when the university will admit its first students from Quebec's new junior colleges—"students who have already been politicized by the sit-ins at the colleges last year."

Persons who described their campuses as peaceful were likely to regard them as exceptional. Dennis Wallace, students' union president at Lakehead University, said tension there "is not an outward thing."

"We are so isolated in Port Arthur and Fort William that the problems most universities have, have not shown themselves."

What are those problems? Some are specific grievances: residence rules, student newspaper policies, admission standards. An increasing number of demonstrations this year have pushed for more student representation on university boards and committees.

SCOPE WIDENS

Hardest to arbitrate are disputes over issues outside the university's traditional scope. There is a growing tendency to see the university as a weapon for larger battles—social, political or linguistic—as in the March 28 mass demonstration in Montreal to demand that McGill University become a French-language institution.

Linguistic issues also were at stake in the December student strike at tiny St. Anne's College in Church Point, N.S., about 30 miles northeast of Yarmouth. The 174 students, predominantly French-speaking, were protesting a government recommendation that St. Anne's become a bilingual junior college and move to Yarmouth.

The sit-ins at the University of Montreal were in support of demands for 50-per-cent student representation on decision-making bodies, but Mr. Lacombe, the student services director, added:

"Most of the students were concerned with the problems of society as a whole, and only in part with problems specific to the university."

At the University of Alberta, radical leader John Bordo called the university "a training process conceived within the capitalist system to do its bidding" when he sought support from the general faculty council in a dispute over tenure for two professors.

These battles over what is in effect a professor's job security, once fought bitterly but discreetly in the privacy of faculty department committees, have become a common focus for protest among the students.

University of New Brunswick students in Fredericton occupied the office of a professor last November as a gesture of support for him after he was suspended in a dispute over library regulations.

... We don't
explain it away
as excesses
of minority ...

tions. At the University of Windsor, students barricaded themselves in a section of the administrative block for 11 days after a professor was relieved of his duties.

On March 31, University of Moncton students marched on the administration building to protest a decision not to renew the contracts of four sociology professors. The next day, 100 students at St. Mary's University in Halifax occupied a corridor of the administration building to protest the dismissal of a history professor.

The tenure cases could have long-range effects in the perpetual four-way struggle for power among students, faculty, administration and government.

In the Fredericton dispute, students demonstrated in support of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which formally censured the UNB administration for its handling of the case. But at Alberta, professors spoke of referral to the CAUT as a way to "cool" the dispute by taking it out of the hands of committees—students could confront.

"Students have become more sophisticated in their analysis of the university," says Don Munton, student senator at the University of British Columbia. "They've stopped looking at the board of governors and senate and seen that the departments are where the power of the university lies."

FORCES PITTED

Two of the year's major confrontations pitted students against faculty. The protest at Sir George Williams was unusual in that it involved not support for a dismissed professor but charges of racism and incompetence brought against a biology professor by six black students.

And in October at the University of British Columbia, between 1,500 and 2,000 students took over the faculty club for 22 hours, apparently in response to a speech by United States activist Jerry Rubin, leader of the Youth International (Yippie) party. He asked: "Where on campus can't students go?"

In most of the demonstrations, dissident students have had the support of at least a few teachers.

The man in the middle is the university president. Dr. F. Kenneth Hare's announcement of resignation from UBC Jan. 11 after seven months on the job made him the fourth university president in the province to resign in two years. Other retirements or resignations are in prospect across the country.

"I feel badly I just didn't have the guts," he said.

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Canadians To Wage Cheese War

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Canada intends to put up a fight against British efforts to restrain imports of Canadian cheddar but in the end some form of compromise is likely to be reached, informants said today.

If Canada does agree to restrict shipments voluntarily, it will be for a temporary period only, they added.

With the emergence of large surpluses of domestic cheddar, producers have complained that the domestic market is being increasingly absorbed by imports, mainly from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, France and Ireland.

The British trade department, after an investigation, concluded that this foreign cheese is being subsidized and "dumped" on the British market, threatening to cause "material injury" to domestic producers.

Ireland, Australia and New Zealand have agreed to restrict shipments voluntarily for the next 12 months and the government now is preparing to press Canada and the other suppliers to do the same.

IMPORTS RISE

Canadian cheddar is highly popular and imports, which usually average about 30,000,000 pounds a year, rose to about 40,000,000 last year.

Canadian officials make no secret of the fact that exports of Canadian cheddar carry a government subsidy of 15 cents a pound. This subsidy was designed to offset British currency devaluation in 1967. British importers bid for Canadian cheddar in Canadian currency.

Canadian officials argue, however, that Canadian cheddar is a specialty product commanding a premium price and therefore does not compete with English cheddar. They want to be shown clear evidence that such imports are causing damage to British producers before they agree to take any action on a request for voluntary restraint.

Britain is Canada's biggest cheddar market.

New Missile Fired

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The nuclear submarine Lafayette Friday successfully fired a Polaris A-2 missile while gliding submerged in the Atlantic 30 miles off the Florida coast. The 28-foot rocket, an advanced Polaris model, darted to the surface, ignited and sped toward a watery target several hundred miles down the Atlantic tracking range.

Japan Builds Jets

TOKYO (Reuters) —The United States and Japan Friday signed a contract to allow Japan to produce U.S.-developed supersonic Phantom F-4A jet fighters as its next mainstay fighter. The foreign ministry said under the technical assistance contract Japan could produce up to 104 units by March, 1978.

Engagements and Weddings



Bosetti-Brethrick

Mr. and Mrs. Libero Bosetti, Cobble Hill, N.Y., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Margo, to Mr. Grant Allan Brethrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brethrick, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Bethel Baptist Church, Duncan, May 10, 1969. Reverend Don Hill of Vancouver officiating.

Miss Bosetti is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Miss Brethrick is a graduate of the University of the Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver.

Locatelli-Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Locatelli are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. Robert Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faulkner, of Richmond, B.C.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church, at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 1969. Father P. Ratchford officiating. The reception is to be held at Uplands Golf Club.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital and the groom-to-be is a UBC graduate in civil engineering (insured.)

Dean-Kemshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, 4290 Carr Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Claudette, to Mr. George Kemshaw, son of Mr. Helen Kemshaw, 1014 Bay Street, Dugald, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place on May 3, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, The Very Reverend A. McLean officiating.

Porter-Foss

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Porter, 894 Reed Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Katherine, to Mr. Rolf Ernst Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Foss, 3811 Melville Avenue.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 12:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura Butler will officiate.

Symes-Nazar

Mr. and Mrs. William Imeson Symes, 1155 Head Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Dennis Nazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nazar, Dugald, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 10, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Lacmaitland. Reverend J. A. Roberts officiating.

Harding-Boughton

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding, 756 Porter Road, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Rose Anne, to Mr. Ronald Boughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. E. Boughton, 1045 Vista Heights.

The wedding will take place Friday, May 8, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Father Castello will officiate.

Taylor-McFarlane

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 3254 Harriet Road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Ellen, to Mr. Wayne Newton McFarlane, 2856 Leigh Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Langford, Reverend G. G. Smith officiating.

Pilon-Como

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pilon, 632 Head Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Faith Louise, to Mr. Robin Peter Como, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. E. Como, 1045 Vista Heights.

The wedding will take place Friday, May 8, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Father Castello will officiate.

Lowie-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lowie, 35 South Turner Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Ivy, to Mr. Orville James Brown, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, 4725 William Head Road.

The wedding will take place on August 19th, 1969.

Weddings

Knowles-Pickett

Reverend Albert E. King officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church on March 1, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., when Patricia Dawn Pickett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pickett, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Clifford David Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knowles, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a jeweled neck and short sleeves. The train was of sheer nylon and silk chiffon with matching applique lace trim. The headpiece was a cluster of applique lace with a pearl centre design. Her four-tiered chapel veil was dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of Saccara roses accented with stephanotis. Matron of honor, Mrs. Phyllis Gargrave, and bridesmaids Misses Lynda and Judy Knowles wore identical floor-length gowns of peach peau d'orange. Junior bridesmaid, Barbara Pickett, and flower girl, Colleen Walker, wore similar long gowns. All carried bouquets of Saccara roses accented with stephanotis. Best man was Mr. Richard Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles and Norman Sharp ushered the guests. The mothers of the bride and groom both wore outfits of blue. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Knowles left for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs. Among the several out-of-town guests was the bride's only brother, Campbell, and his wife, Faye, of Beaverlodge, Alberta.

Testart-Marshall

Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at a double-ring ceremony at St. Michael and All Angels Church at 5 p.m. on March 2, when Lillian Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marshall, Pipeline Road, exchanged vows with Mr. Michael Anthony Testart, son of Mr. B. I. Hill, Rockland Avenue, and Mr. M. Testart, Montreal. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short princess style dress of cream colored wool featuring a flared bellline. Her headpiece was a pale yellow veil with deeper shaded rosettes on a wood-styled veil. She carried a crescent of yellow roses and Ivy. Miss Margaret Marshall, Vancouver, as her sister's bridesmaid, wore an A-line blue wool dress with a wide-brimmed white felt hat and carried a pale yellow gladioli spray. Mr. Stephen Testart, Montreal, attended his brother as best man. Mr. Allan Testart, Portland, and Mr. Terry Testart, Hall Beach, N.W.T., brothers of the groom, were ushers. After the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Chinese Village for 23 guests. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Testart enplaned for Montreal where they will reside.

Gray-Mills

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Gray, to Mr. Gordon Russell Gray, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 22nd, at Metropolitan United Church, Reverend E. Laura Butler officiating.



Watson-Jackson

Reverend Laura Butler officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church on March 1, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., when Linda May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, Dunford Street, and Mr. J. R. Watson, given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a formal gown of traditional white, fashioned with an overskirt of Point d'Alencon lace designed with lily point sleeves and wedding collar. The empire bodice of the gown opened to a lace panel which cascaded down the front of the A-line skirt. The gown was elegantly trimmed. Her veil of hand-drooled silk misted from pink sweetheart roses. Miss Leona Thors was Maid of Honor and bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Worth, Miss Avalene McLennan and Miss Dianne Miles. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pink sweethearts. Best man was Mr. Richard Watson and ushers were Messrs. Bill Jackson, Richard Satter and Phillip Miles. Following the reception at The Carlton Club, where Mr. C. H. Davis proposed the toast to the bride, the young couple left on a motor trip to Nevada.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Groves and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and Alan, Mrs. M. Moore, Judy and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hepper and Mr. and Mrs. M. Percy, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Geesey, of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frey, of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Magee and Alan, of Royston, B.C.

Mr. Norman E. Strickland of Toronto and Mr. David Dewar Dail of Calgary have the honor to announce their marriage on Thursday, March 27th, 1969, at 4:30 p.m. at the Apostolic, Toronto, Ontario.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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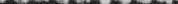
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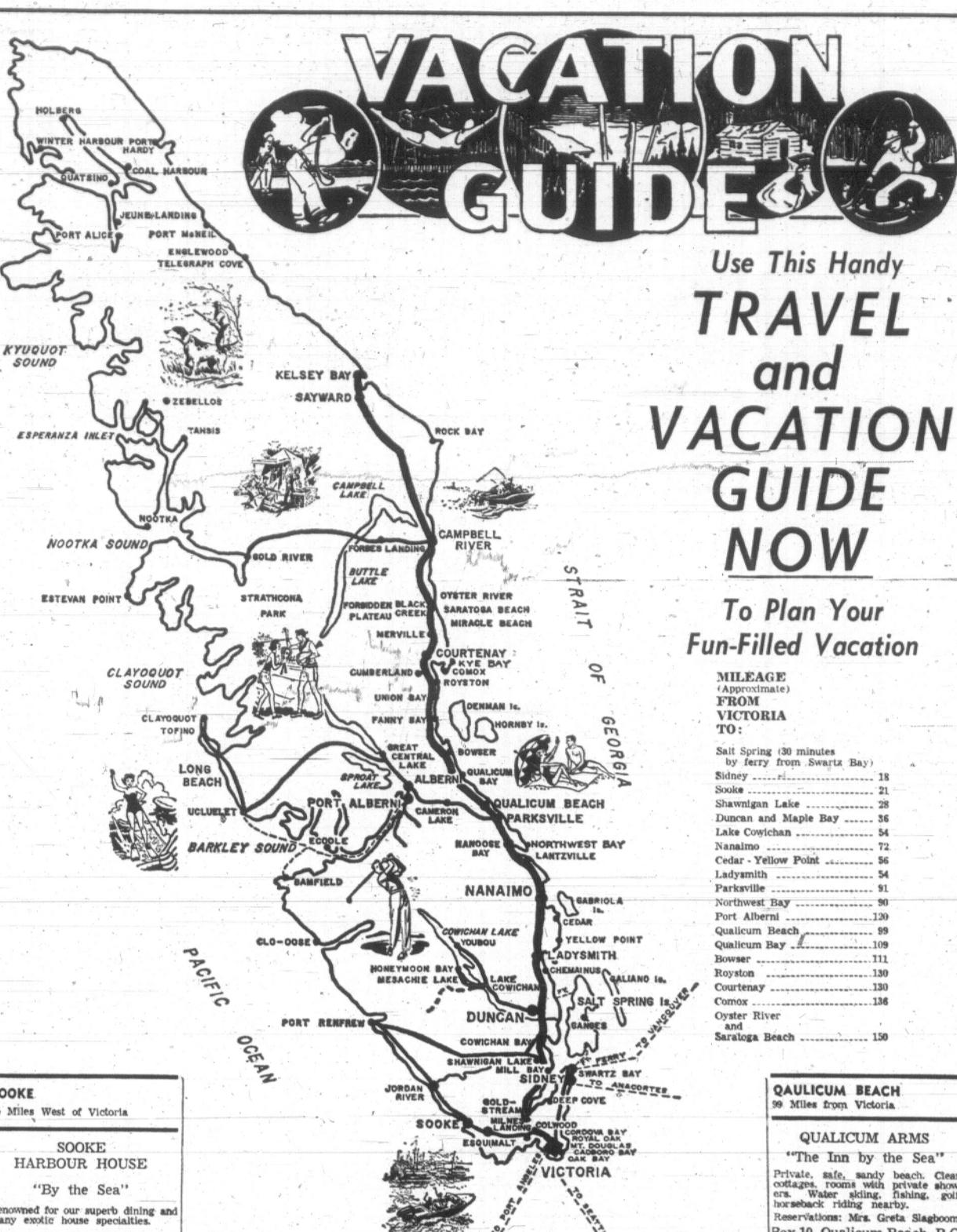
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To our guests we offer a pleasant and relaxing atmosphere overlooking the magnificent Olympic Mountains. Beachcombing and rock collecting are among our more popular activities. We ask our overnight guests to reserve early.
Dinner guests are most welcome.
Phone from Victoria, toll free, 642-5613 or write Box 139, Sooke

SUNNY SHORES HOLIDAY RESORT
HOUSEKEEPING UNIT TRAILER AND TENTING FACILITIES
Located in sheltered Sooke Basin. Spacious playground, picnic area, large salt water swimming pool, boat ramp and store. Dorothy Kaye, RR 2, Victoria, 842-0738

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
28 Miles from Victoria
MASON'S LAKE RIDGE CAMP GROUNDS
Renowned for its modern facilities, close to lake and store. Phone 743-2144

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
1010 Government 383-8117

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1:30 to 4:30
2501 SHELBOURNE

Tired of commuting? Well here it is!
A crisp white split-level home with attached carport, 3 bedrooms plus 2 roughed-in rooms in the basement. Immaculate inside and out, close to the JUBILEE, schools, shops and a substantial 14% PER CENT N.H.A. mortgage, payments of \$112 per month including principal, interest and taxes.

MRS. MARY HOLZIKI
382-8117 or 656-9776

SOOKE
130 FT. WATERFRONT PROPERTY
A SMALL ESTATE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—\$38,500

This nearly-new home was designed with care to bring indoors to every room. This one-in-a-million setting of tall trees, rolling green lawns and panoramic ocean view, set in nearly one acre of perfect landscaping. This custom built home has three lovely bedrooms, gracious 20 ft. living room, separated from the elegant dining room by a floor to ceiling wall length granite fireplace. Watch the ocean while you work in your well equipped kitchen. The full daylight basement has a 31 ft. paneled recreation room and two more rooms and a large living room. There are so many extras, new extras, new electric stove, washer, dryer, and other built-ins. Yes, I agree it is unbelievable at this price, but then "Seeing is Believing." To view exclusively, please call me now.

GWEN HARE
382-8117 or 477-6983

THERE IS ALSO A CHARMING HOME ON THE PROPERTY

METCHOSIN 4 BEDROOMS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM
\$28,500

This 3 1/2 yr. old home is a beauty with many extra and well-kept features. Sun-drenched garden, wood-paneled and carpeted. This home is so well appointed and immaculate throughout that it made children and home-pride parents.

GWEN HARE
382-8117 or 477-6983

COLWOOD
\$29,000

HOLD OR SUBDIVIDE
NOW OVER HALF AN ACRE

of lovely wooded, wet land. This charming two-year-old, three-bedroom home offers much. A gracious in-line living room, dining room with new wall-to-wall carpeting. A very large kitchen with more cupboards than have ever seen and especially spacious eat-in area. Large double doors lead to a beautiful back garden. An open stairway leads to a daylight basement. Three bedrooms or complete in-law suite. To view please call me now.

GWEN HARE
382-8117 or 477-6983

PERFECT FOR VLA
\$18,000

1/2 Acre of beautiful land in Metchosin with a 3 bedroom home with possibility of more land if desired. To view this charming and comfortable home—close to beach—call me anytime.

MRS. SEDGER
382-8117 or 477-6973

6-MILE CIRCLE
5.4 ACRES
CHARACTER AND PERFECT SECLUSION

You can hear the "Quiet" in this beautiful country setting. This spacious 5-year-old home boasts 3800 sq. ft. of surprise and delight. Designed to give the utmost in indoor-outdoor living, the gracious living room, separate dining and master bedroom, the great outdoors with an expansive use of ceiling to floor windows. Dreamy light and airy atmosphere with a large utility room, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a double driveway, a large double recreation room with a 2nd fireplace and third set of double doors in basement. Today's best buy priced at

\$42,000

MRS. MARY HOLZIKI
382-8117 or 656-9776

MAYFAIR 3 BEDROOMS
VACANT
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT

Once more I bring to you a lovely spacious semi-detached house priced well below market value. Can you picture this large living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, even to the newly sand-floored modern Pembroke bath. Large third bedroom upstairs. Full basement, oil-male heat. New wiring, copper plumbing. Large fenced lot. Taxes net \$80. Priced to sell quickly at only

\$17,500

Seeing is believing. Call now

MRS. V. ROBERTS
382-8117 or 592-2171

COLWOOD
7 1/2 PER CENT
MORTGAGE
\$4,500 DOWN
\$103 PER MONTH

This lovely modern 2-bedroom home is waiting for you to move in at 90% as down as can be. Beautiful. All plaster walls and hardwood floors. OOM heating, stone exterior. Deck and carport. This is a steal at only

\$15,600

JOYCE BARLOW
382-8117 or 383-6286

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
1010 Government 382-8117

ESQUIMALT 4 BEDROOMS
TERMS

Do you need a four-bedroom home in Esquimalt? No mortgage? No down payment? No problem. This beautiful home has a full basement, living room, water side of Esquimalt. See this spotless home now. Priced in your brackets at

\$29,900

Also a lovely little 2-bedroom home in Esquimalt with full basement, that is clear title and asking only

\$18,950

Also a beautiful 3-bedroom, full basement bungalow in Munro area

\$21,900

Call MRS. V. ROBERTS
382-8117 or 592-2171

CORDOVA BAY AREA
NEW

Modern, architect designed home of tomorrow for a discriminating home buyer. Roomy entrance hall. Spacious entertaining room with fireplace. Exotic living room with fireplace. Also guest room, dining room. Push-button kitchen plus spacious eating area. 3 well planned bedrooms. 2 full vanity bathrooms. Separate utility room, storage, laundry in light fixtures.

FULL PRICE \$49,900

MR. PARENT
OFF. 382-8117 RES. 382-3219

MEARS, WHITE AND GOWER LTD.
218 Oak Bay Ave.

MILLSTREAM AREA
\$27,950

THREE BEDROOMS—SPOTLESS
One of the best buys in Victoria today. This home offers a spacious living room with mahogany fireplace. Dining room with double paneled windows. Very modern electric kitchen with built-in range and overhead oven. Cool, bright bedrooms. 4-piece bathroom. Utility and laundry room. Full basement with one of the best oil furnaces. Many extras including stone doors and windows. Hardwood floors. Full wall-to-wall carpeting. A landscaped garden is complete. This home is within walking distance to shops and school. BEAT THIS AT \$27,950. To view, please call S. W. SPAVEN, 385-7707 anytime.

GWEN HARE
382-8117 or 477-6983

SIDNEY BEAUTY (NEAR REHAVEN)
LOVELY RANCHER
SECLUDED LOCATION

1,800 sq. ft. of delightful character home on a double lot. This home is a beauty with many extra and well-kept features. Sun-drenched garden, wood-paneled and carpeted. This home is so well appointed and immaculate throughout that it made children and home-pride parents.

GWEN HARE
382-8117 or 477-6983

COLWOOD
\$29,000

HOLD OR SUBDIVIDE
NOW OVER HALF AN ACRE

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VACANT
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT

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\$17,500

Seeing is believing. Call now

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COLWOOD
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MORTGAGE
\$4,500 DOWN
\$103 PER MONTH

This lovely modern 2-bedroom home is waiting for you to move in at 90% as down as can be. Beautiful. All plaster walls and hardwood floors. OOM heating, stone exterior. Deck and carport. This is a steal at only

\$15,600

JOYCE BARLOW
382-8117 or 383-6286

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITTMORE & CO. LTD.
706 Fort St. 382-4771

OWNER'S LOSS
YOUR GAIN
\$23,900

The owner being transferred makes it possible for you to be the proud owner of a lovely home in a desirable area of Saanich close to all facilities. The well laid out floor plan has a through hall from the attractive entrance, living room enhanced by a floor to ceiling fireplace, modern kitchen with plenty of work space and a large separate eating area. 3 bedrooms and a 4 piece bathroom. The full basement has a comfortable sunroom with a bar, a 4th bedroom, a roomy laundry area, plus a spacious room for games or work shop. There is a large sundeck and landscaped yard with a large outbuilding. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Call

CALL RAY HEADRICK
REX HUGHES AGENCIES LTD.
Office 478-1729 Res. 478-9892

ETEMMA REALTY LTD.
1802 Cook St. 383-7115

Specializing in Satisfaction

NEW 2 BEDROOM SIDE BY SIDE
In Colwood \$29,900

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

LANGFORD

Modern 2 Bdrm home with sundeck and carport. Full basement with extra bedroom and space for Rec. Rm. A nicely landscaped fenced lot. Quiet area, close to bus, shopping, schools, and parks. Exclusive to MRS. HILLTON, 388-4271 or 386-9277 (Res.)

50 MILLION REALTORS
CAN'T BE WRONG

Well...not quite 50 million but a large turnout last Wednesday afternoon were overwhelming in their praise of this attractive, well planned Colonial style home on Beach Drive. Designed for family living with 4 BR's, 4 bathrooms, a den on the main floor, and a fabulous party room plus games room on lower level. Located in Uplands with a partial sea view and an easy care lot. Price \$63,500, and we'll give a guarantee on the sale of your own home, if desired. Call today for appt. to view. Mrs. Gerry Hutton, 386-3927 or Wilfred Davies, 656-5276 or 388-4271 anytime.

HERE IS VALUE

Where can you find a modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, L.R., living area, 3 bedrooms, L.R., separate dining rm., pretty kitchen 6'x10'5" lot. For only \$59,900? On a high location, with live and with telescopes identified morning birds. Be the first to enjoy the same pastime. RUTH LUKATIS 388-4271

PERFECT RETIREMENT

Langford Area. Close to Stores, shopping, and schools. 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, living room with attractive fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. For more information please call

NETTIE STECIUK
388-4271 anytime

METCHOSIN

2 Bedroom, no basement home on 2 1/2 of an acre. Sea View and landscaped yard. Priced at \$19,900, but your offers on the end price are invited.

EDITH GUTEMAR
388-4271

SIDNEY SPECIAL
\$29,900

Brand new and eligible for government 2nd mortgage. Luxurious 2 bedroom wall to wall carpeting, in stone, large picture windows and spacious open planning. Lower level has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, recreation room, laundry room and bathroom. Call Mildred Staples at 388-4271 or 477-6983 anytime.

SIDNEY
\$21,900

Immediate possession, low down payment. New Cathedral entrance, 3 bedroom bungalow with many extras, high well planned lower level designed for 2 extra rooms. Call Cliff Street at 592-3969 or 388-4271 anytime.

CEADAR HILL AREA
QUIET CRESCENT
MINT CONDITION

This home is well worth your seeing if you are looking for an excellent location, close to schools, shopping, and recreation. There is a lovely living room with fireplace, a large kitchen with built-in eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large double recreation room with a 2nd fireplace and third set of double doors in basement. Today's best buy priced at

\$42,000

MRS. MARY HOLZIKI
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\$15,600

JOYCE BARLOW
382-8117 or 383-6286

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

"WIDE OPEN HOUSE"
SATURDAY APRIL 5, 1969
1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

2 Bedrooms, full high basement ready for development. Oil-male heat and electric hot water. This home has been completely renovated and you may choose your own design for landscaping. Don't miss seeing this at 1004 Linda Lane, Colwood, B.C. Call Langford, 388-4271. Try your own payment.

COMMERCIAL OR HOLDING
4 Bdrms, large L.R. and kitchen. Oil-male heat, secluded garden. Full day area. Full price \$17,500. It won't last.

CALL RAY HEADRICK
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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

DEEP COVE
DELIGHTFULLY SECLUDED 1/4 ACRE LOT. LIGHTLY TREED. GAS, ELECTRIC, HOT WATER. FULL PRICE. \$57,500

NORTH SAANICH
One and one-half acres in two separate parcels. Located on Lochside Drive. There is a half-acre lot with a large house, and a half-acre lot with a large house. Full price \$57,500. Terms available.

SIDNEY
Six-bedroom house on two apartment sized lots, just two blocks from Beach Avenue. Full price \$57,500. Terms available.

DEEP COVE
Three one-acre lots on Laurel Road. Can be handled with \$5,000 down and the balance at \$100 per month, including interest at 6 1/2 per cent. Full price \$57,500. Terms available.

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DEEP COVE
Three one-acre lots on Laurel Road. Can be handled with \$5,

Grant Formula Again Deferred By Ottawa

Implementation of a new federal grant formula for Indian bands has been deferred for another year, Chief Philip Paul of Brentwood, told a South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation meeting Thursday.

The formula, in which money is granted on a per capita basis, for the administration of tribal bands, was strongly opposed by the federation.

The greatest objection to the policy concerned placing administration of social welfare with the band.

The policy was proposed in 1968 but was dropped when Indian band administrators threatened to resign.

Chief Paul and the Indian Affairs department this year again attempted to introduce the formula.

"We wrote to Indian Affairs Minister Chretien and to the two opposition leaders and told them that we would picket all Indian affairs officers if they tried to force this formula upon us," he said.

Two-Boat Limit Imposed

Fish packing companies will be prevented, by a freeze, from acquiring more Class A salmon fishboats, federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis announced in Nanaimo Thursday.

Individual ownership of salmon fishing boats was fixed at an April 4 level except in the case of one-boat owners who will be allowed to purchase an additional craft.

As of Friday, the two-boat ceiling applies to all companies or fishermen, coming into the industry as new entrants. Davis said the ruling will guarantee that individual ownership of commercial salmon fishing vessels will not be lost in British Columbia.

The minister visited Tofino and Ucluelet one week ago to address meetings in support of Liberal candidate Richard Durance in Tuesday's byelection in Comox-Alberni constituency.

Davis said having a member who is with the party in power in Ottawa means much to the residents of the constituency because he has more power in Ottawa and consequently can get more for the residents.

Pender Seeking Fire Protection

PORT WASHINGTON — Pender Island took its first step toward self-government recently when property owners approved in principle establishment of a trustee-run volunteer fire brigade.

The 75 islanders who met in the Port Washington community hall were virtually unanimous in authorizing the local Chamber of Commerce to approach the Capital Regional Board on behalf of property owners and residents of North and South Pender Islands.

The lone dissenter, David Auchterlonie, North Pender, said he opposed the move because "South Pender won't go for it."

Firm Donates Land, Building

UCLUELET — The deed to 3.68 acres of land and the recreation hall here was presented to council recently by the Kennedy Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel for the nominal payment of \$1.

The presentation was made to Ucluelet Mayor Bill Russell by Ernest Venus, the company's divisional manager.

The recreation hall was part of a land purchase by the company in 1958 from crown timber land and was maintained by MacMillan Bloedel for community affairs.

Units Get Name

LADYSMITH — The Ladysmith Lions Club housing units for senior citizens now nearing completion will be named Bel Aire Villa, a club spokesman said today.

Most of the 12 units will be occupied when the official opening ceremonies are held May 3.

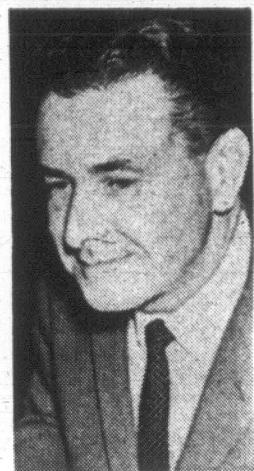
PERMIT, BUT NO WEAPONS

PORT ALBERNI — Members of the Ahousat band on the west coast of Vancouver Island have a seal hunting permit but not the weapons to carry out the hunt.

The permit issued by the federal government requires Indians to hunt fur seals in a canoe with spears or harpoons.

The canoe is limited to five people and can't be towed to the sealing area. The hunters must get to and return from the hunting grounds under their own steam.

The permit is good for one month. Said Acting Chief Archie Campbell: "The trouble is we don't have a sealing harpoon or spear in the village."



JEFFRIES... on selling job

Canadians 'Getting A Taste for Pink'

By ED GOULD

CHEMAINUS — Canadian consumers are changing their taste preferences towards New Zealand's "pink" beefsteak, trade commissioner Raymond W. Jeffries said in an interview.

Mr. Jeffries, who is in charge of consular, tourist and trade affairs from the Lakehead to the West Coast, said Canadian housewives are losing some of their "conditioning towards red meat."

"Nutritionally, New Zealand beef is every bit as good as Canadian beef," he said. "But because our cattle are strictly grass-fed the beef is lighter in color than grain-fattened Canadian cattle."

He said acceptance of New Zealand beef was growing

"Maybe in the old days, the seals came closer to the village but to paddle 30 miles at this time of year in west coast waters would not only be stupid but impossible," he added.

The seals are protected by an international treaty signed by Russia, the United States and Canada.

The treaty came into effect before the First World War when seals were in danger of being exterminated.

In summer they breed on the Pribilof Islands and in the fall migrate to California waters.

Ahousat band Indians said they want the seals for their meat. It's considered a delicacy.

COWICHAN VALLEY NEWS

Band Decides Knoll Must Go

DUNCAN — The Cowichan band council has decided after lengthy discussions that a controversial knoll of trees must be removed since it would obstruct the view of merchants leasing premises in a proposed shopping centre.

Negotiations have been carried on between the city of Duncan and the band over the lease the city holds on the property but Mayor Jim Quaife said no agreement had been reached over the future of the knoll.

Council hoped that the knoll, which is the last clump of trees in the city and a tourist

attraction and greenbelt, could be incorporated into the design of the shopping plaza.

Meanwhile, the band council announced that a Burnaby company has been engaged to survey and begin engineering for the Khowutun Centre which is being promoted by the Indian-controlled company, Musquam Enterprises Ltd. of Vancouver.

DUNCAN — The council of the Cowichan band has added its voice in protest to the provincial government against an application by Falk Brothers Towing Ltd. to lease foreshore rights at Cowichan Bay for booming grounds.

The application already is being opposed by a petition from residents and merchants who said the proposed booming grounds would be a hazard to small boats and fishing.

Council members said the operation would interfere with members' enjoyment of the foreshore.

The council also turned down applications received from several parties to store and boom beach-combed logs in Antoine Bay because the area is used by band members for recreation, fishing and clam-digging.

CROFTON — Negotiations for swapping the Pacific Logging Company waterfront property near the Crofton wharf for 320 acres of timber land on Mount Prevost is progressing satisfactorily, Alderman Dennis Hogan told Crofton ratepayers.

"We are being kept informed by the government of the latest moves," he said. "This sort of thing takes a long time to complete but there is no reason to believe it won't go through."

DUNCAN — John E. Hulbert of Duncan, who pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to a charge of impaired driving, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended for 60 days.

The charge was laid March 27 following a one-vehicle accident at the intersection of Trunk Road and Lakes Road about 3:15 a.m. RCMP said the car driven by Hulbert was lying upside down on the right hand side of Lakes Road.

Easter Monday events, starting at 11 a.m. include 11 English and western events in cross country and gymkhana. Presentation of awards will be made.

Hunter trials will be held at the N.W. Joyce farm on Kokilah Road, Cowichan Station. Chairman of the show is Colin Ralstrick.

DEMAND TO INCREASE

It has been estimated that by the end of the century that the demand for forest products will increase by 300 per cent.

W. E. BECK, O.D. Optometrist

EATON'S Store Building Victoria, B.C. Fourth Floor, 382-7141

KIDS! Enter Now! Eaton's Count the Candy Contest! Contest Ends April 12

Our Bunny's overdone it. He's eaten so many candies even he can't remember how many in all. Maybe you can help. If you can guess how many candies in our Bunny's tummy it could mean prizes for you. First prize: \$50.00 gift certificate. Second prize: 15.00 gift certificate. Third prize: 10.00 gift certificate. Plus 10 consolation prizes. Enter now! Our Bunny is located on the Third Floor.

Families of Eaton's Employees not eligible.

EATON'S

Trawler Capsizes; Three Drown

TOFINO (CP) — Police Friday identified a man who drowned when a 34-foot trawler capsized near this community and released the names of two others missing and presumed drowned.

The body of Francis Curley, 30, of Opatz, was washed ashore shortly after the incident Thursday night.

Missing were Clara Manson, 50, and Johnny Williams, 25, residents of the same tiny fishing village.

The trawler, identified as the J. H. owned by Albert Charlie, sank in heavy seas 200 yards off the Tofino lifeboat station.

The fishing vessel White Star rescued four other men from the trawler.

L. Cowichan Seeks Distressed Area Aid

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan village has applied to the municipal affairs department for classification as a distressed area in order to receive support for establishment of secondary industry.

Village clerk Bill Chappell told council that other districts seeking such classification had issued building permits exceeding \$1,000,000 which was considerably more than issued here for the same period.

He did not say whether the other districts got support for their request. A letter was sent on behalf of council to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell outlining the village request.

Several businesses have closed and at least 25 homes are vacant in the village due to the closure last summer of Hillcrest Lumber Company at nearby Mesachie Lake.

Open Saturday 'til Midnite

THE ENGLISH SWEET SHOP

The Sweetest Shop in Town

738 YATES STREET

OPP STANDARD



Robert Wood of Canada

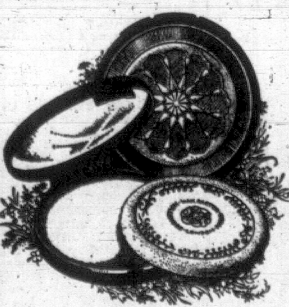
Exhibition and Sale of Paintings, April 7 to 16

Robert Wood returns to Victoria and Eaton's for a Spring Showing of his works. This exhibit will include scenes of the B.C. interior, plus many coastal scenes. Mr. Wood has recently returned from six months in the interior lecturing, teaching and capturing the scenic beauties of this province on canvas. The artist will be in attendance at the exhibition every afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. He will be delighted to answer questions on art problems and techniques.

Pictures, Dept. 276, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Max Factor's CREME PUFF Golden Medallion Compacts



Limited Time Offer At Special Savings

Now you can own an exquisite Creme Puff mirrored compact decorated with a beautiful Golden Metal Medallion. Inside is your favourite shade of Creme Puff... the precious blend of sheerest powder, creamy foundation and moisturizers. All this for only the same price as you pay for your Creme Puff refill. But hurry, supply is limited. Each 1.50.

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor

BUY-LINE/388-4373

More About Eaton's

Tune in to the tunic look — the pants with-it combo that's jazzing up the fashion scene this Spring. Where can you find it? In Young Flair, that's where. A unique, boutique-y kind of shop on our Floor of Fashion where the sizing, 5 to 15, bears no relation to age. Do your own fashion thing with pants and tops that come in matching sets or by themselves for plenty of pull-together inspiration.



The tunic in an elegant mood — a tunic of precise lines, exquisitely lace-trimmed, is a mini of great fashion importance by itself. With the plus of pants it's an after-five costume with a new look! The fabric is turquoise, lime or lilac crepe, lined throughout. Tunic, 22.00. Pants, 18.00



Vest plus blouse plus pants equals one of the grooviest pant looks going. Flair pants in a red, white and blue print repeated in the lining of the vest. Full-sleeved blouse of pimento red cotton voile has a soft poet's bow under your chin. Over it all, a long shaped white vest carefully detailed with buttons and pockets. One only, in size 9, 3-pc. set 50.00. Come and see all the other pants-plus looks—lace and jersey for evenings out, crisp summer fabrics in city pants with tunic tops that can go their separate ways. Pants or tunics, from 16.00 to 22.00.



Jewellery from Haiti — great hangings for the current long, shaped look. Lengths of coloured bean-beads in greens, blues, magenta and beiges, 1.50. Caribbean fruit seeds stained and strung with strips of coconut bark, as necklaces and pendants of a most unusual order, 1.25. Jewellery add-ons from the Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA 1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123 JAPANESE FOLK POTTERY Don't Miss Tea Ceremony and Tray Gardens — Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Monday at 8 p.m. Illustrated Lecture "Japanese Gardens" Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Coffee and Sherry Party with Japanese Dances Friday, Lecture on Folk Art and Farm Houses at 8 p.m.

Canada Campus Inrest Spreading

By ELINOR READING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The days are gone when student unrest meant spring-time panty raids and protests against the cafeteria's canned peas in green gelatine.

Now it means pressure on boards of governors and department chairmen for a slice of the power they once wielded alone. It has spawned its own vocabulary and clichés: student power, the psychology of revolt, the generation gap.

A Canadian Press Cross-Canada Survey of some 30 university campuses shows administrators and student leaders accepting that pressure is a normal part of university life.

At more than half the schools, student or administration spokesmen reported

an increase in tension from last year. Demonstrations multiplied and grew in intensity on a variety of issues.

They ranged from the occupation and wrecking of the Sir George Williams University computer centre in Montreal, which caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage Feb. 11, to the hunger and silence strike by a 30-year-old student at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld. He had been evicted from residence after being accused of necking with a freshman girl.

MANY DISCONTENTED

Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, told businessmen at a recent luncheon he estimates 40 per cent of students on his campus are discontented, even though the actual radical leaders may be few.

"We don't explain it away as the excesses of a small minority," he said.

At the University of Montreal, where a one-day general strike in October was followed by two- and three-week sit-ins in several faculties, Treffe Lacombe, director of student services, said administrators expect an increase in tension next fall.

That's when the university will admit its first students from Quebec's new junior colleges—"students who have already been politicized by the sit-ins at the colleges last year."

Persons who described their campuses as peaceful were likely to regard them as exceptional. Dennis Wallace, students' union president at Lakehead University, said tension there "is not an out-of-the-way thing."

"We are so isolated in Port Arthur and Fort William that the problems most universities have, have not shown themselves."

What are those problems? Some are specific grievances: residence rules, student newspaper policies, admission standards. An increasing number of demonstrations this year have pushed for more student representation on university boards and committees.

SCOPE WIDENS

Hardest to arbitrate are disputes over issues outside the university's traditional scope. There is a growing tendency to see the university as a weapon for larger battles—social, political or linguistic—as in the March 28 mass demonstration in Montreal to demand that McGill University become a French-language institution.

Linguistic issues also were at stake in the December student strike at tiny St. Anne's College in Church Point, N.S., about 30 miles northeast of Yarmouth. The 174 students, predominantly French-speaking, were protesting a government recommendation that St. Anne's become a bilingual junior college and move to Yarmouth.

The sit-ins at the University of Montreal were in support of demands for 50-per-cent student representation on decision-making bodies, but Mr. Lacombe, the student services director, added:

"Most of the students were concerned with the problems of society as a whole, and only in part with problems specific to the university."

At the University of Alberta, radical leader John Bordo called the university "a training process conceived within the capitalist system to do its bidding" when he sought support from the general faculty council in a dispute over tenure for two professors.

These battles over what is in effect a professor's job security, once fought bitterly but discreetly in the privacy of faculty department committees, have become a common focus for protest among the students.

University of New Brunswick students in Fredericton occupied the office of a professor last November as a gesture of support for him after he was suspended in a dispute over library regulations.

We don't
explain it away
as excesses
of minority...

tions. At the University of Windsor, students barricaded themselves in a section of the administrative block for 11 days after a professor was relieved of his duties.

On March 31, University of Moncton students marched on the administration building to protest a decision not to renew the contracts of four sociology professors. The next day, 100 students at St. Mary's University in Halifax occupied a corridor of the administration building to protest the dismissal of a history professor.

The tenure cases could have long-range effects in the perpetual four-way struggle for power among students, faculty, administration and government.

In the Fredericton dispute, students demonstrated in support of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which formally censured the UNB administration for its handling of the case. But at Alberta, professors spoke of referral to the CAUT as a way to "cool" the dispute by taking it out of the hands of committee students could confront.

"Students have become more sophisticated in their analysis of the university," says Don Minton, student senator at the University of British Columbia. "They've stopped looking at the board of governors and senate and seen that the departments are where the power of the university lies."

FORCES PITTED

Two of the year's major confrontations pitted students against faculty. The protest at Sir George Williams was unusual in that it involved not support for a dismissed professor but charges of racism and incompetence brought against a biology professor by six black students.

And in October at the University of British Columbia, between 1,500 and 2,000 students took over the faculty club for 22 hours, apparently in response to a speech by United States activist Jerry Rubin, leader of the Youth International (Yippie) party. He asked: "Where on campus can't students go?"

In most of the demonstrations, dissident students have had the support of at least a few teachers.

The man in the middle is the university president. Dr. F. Kenneth Hare's announcement of resignation from UBC Jan. 11 after seven months on the job made him the fourth university president in the province to resign in two years. Other retirements or resignations are in prospect across the country.

"I feel badly I just didn't have the guts," he said.

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CONN ORGAN
OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MON., APRIL 28 - 8 P.M.
Complimentary Tickets at REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO
1317 QUADRA ST., 583-0258

Canadians To Wage Cheese War

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Canada intends to put up a fight against British efforts to restrain imports of Canadian cheddar but in the end some form of compromise is likely to be reached, informants said today.

If Canada does agree to restrict shipments voluntarily, it will be for a temporary period only, they added.

With the emergence of large surpluses of domestic cheddar, producers have complained that the domestic market is being increasingly absorbed by imports, mainly from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, France and Ireland.

The British trade department, after an investigation, concluded that this foreign cheese is being subsidized and "dumped" on the British market, threatening to cause "material injury" to domestic producers.

Ireland, Australia and New Zealand have agreed to restrict shipments voluntarily for the next 12 months and the government now is preparing to press Canada and the other suppliers to do the same.

IMPORTS RISE

Canadian cheddar is highly popular and imports, which usually average about 30,000,000 pounds a year, rose to about 40,000,000 last year.

Canadian officials make no secret of the fact that exports of Canadian cheddar carry a government subsidy of 15 cents a pound. This subsidy was designed to offset British currency devaluation in 1967. British importers bid for Canadian cheddar in Canadian currency.

Canadian officials argue, however, that Canadian cheddar is a specialty product commanding a premium price and therefore does not compete with English cheddar. They want to be shown clear evidence that such imports are causing damage to British producers before they agree to take any action on a request for voluntary restraint.

Britain is Canada's biggest cheddar market.

New Missile Fired

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The nuclear submarine Lafayette Friday successfully fired a Polaris A-2 missile while gliding submerged in the Atlantic 30 miles off the Florida coast. The 28-foot rocket, an advanced Polaris model, darted to the surface, ignited and sped toward a watery target several hundred miles down the Atlantic tracking range.

Japan Builds Jets

TOKYO (Reuters) — The United States and Japan Friday signed a contract to allow Japan to produce U.S.-developed supersonic Phantom F-4A jet fighters as its next mainstay fighter. The foreign ministry said under the technical assistance contract Japan could produce up to 104 units by March, 1978.

Engagements and Weddings



Bosetti-Bretherick

Mr. and Mrs. Libero Bosetti, Cobble Hill, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Marie, to Mr. Grant Allen Bretherick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bretherick, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Bethel Baptist Church, Duncan, May 10, 1969. Reverend Don Hill of Vancouver officiating.

Miss Bosetti is a 1968 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Mrs. Bosetti and Mr. Bretherick are graduates of the Northern Baptist Theological College, Vancouver.

Locatelli-Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Locatelli are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. Robert Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faulkner, of Richmond, B.C.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church, at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 1969. Father P. Ratford officiating. The reception is to be held at Uplands Golf Club.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital and the groom-to-be is a UBC graduate in civil engineering.

Dean-Kemshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, 4290 Carr Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Claudette, to Mr. George Victor Kemshaw, son of Mr. Helen Kemshaw, 1014 Bay Street, and the late Mr. Harold Kemshaw.

The wedding will take place on May 3, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, The Very Reverend A. McLean officiating.

Porter-Foss

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Porter, 824 Reed Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Katherine, to Mr. Rolf Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Foss, 3871 Melville Avenue.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 12:30 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura Butler will officiate.

Symes-Nazar

Mr. and Mrs. William Union Symes, 1132 1/2 Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Dennis Nazari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nazari, 2041, Manitoba.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 10, 1969, at 7 p.m., in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Reverend J. A. Roberts officiating.

Harding-Boughton

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding, 726 Porter Road, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Ruth Margaret, to Mr. George Henry Heyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heyd, RR 1, Duncan.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 2:30 p.m., in Oaklands Gospel Chapel, Mr. Huron Sheppard officiating.

Taylor-McFarlane

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 3254 Harrier Road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia Lynn, to Mr. Wayne Newton McFarlane, 2838 Leigh Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., in Gordon United Church, Langford. Reverend G. G. Smith officiating.

Watson-Jackson

Reverend Laura Butler officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church on March 7, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., when Linda May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Truitt Street, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Michael Albert Watson, youngest son of Mr. J. H. Watson, Dunford Street, and Mrs. B. Watson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a formal gown of traditional white, fashioned with an overskirt of Point d'Alençon lace designed with tiny point sleeves and wedding ring collar. The empire bodice of the gown opened to a lace panel which cascaded down the front of the A-line skirt. The gown was slightly entrain. Her veil of hand-trimmed silk misted from a coronet of crystal and lace and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pink sweetheart roses. Miss Leona Thibault was Maid of Honor and bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Worth, Miss Avalene McLennan and Miss Dianne McLean. They formed a charming picture in gowns of green, pinstripe and white. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom were escorted by Messrs. Bill Jackson, Richard Salter and Phillip Mills. Following the reception at The Carlton Club where Mr. C. H. Davis proposed the toast to the bride, the young couple left on a motor trip to Nevada.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Groves and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, and Alan, Mrs. M. Moore, Judy and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Garside, of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frew, of Nanaimo; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Magee and Alan, of Royston, B.C.

Dall-Strickland

Mrs. Norman E. Strickland of Toronto and Mr. David Devor Dall of Calgary have the honor to announce their marriage on Thursday, March 27th, 1969, at 4:30 p.m., in Phillips the Apostle, Toronto, Ontario.

Gray-Mills

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews announced the marriage of their daughter, Judith Andrews Mills, to Mr. Gordon Russell Gray, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding took place in Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 29th, at the Metropolitan United Church, Reverend E. Laura Butler officiating.

Sankey-Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sankey, of 2321 Lansdowne Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Lynn, to Mr. Gary Neil Burgess, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burgess, of 3810 Epsom Drive. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7, 1969, at 6 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate.

Shannon-Baines

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon, Melville, Sask., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bette Edna, to CST Peter Martin Baines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baines, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 4 p.m., in Our Lady of Consolation Catholic Church, Melville, Sask.

Jones-Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, 1583 Siskiwit Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynne, to Mr. Keith Donaldson Smith, Donaldson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Donaldson, 5829 Moxon Terrace. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 2 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Albert E. King officiating.

Pilon-Como

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pilon, 632 Reed Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Faith Louise, to Mr. Robin Peter Como, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Como of Norway Island, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 4 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Reverend H. B. Ilsey officiating.

Lowie-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lowie, 25 South-Turner Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Lynn, to Mr. Robert Scott Felt, 475 William Head Road. The wedding will take place on August 15th, 1969.

Knowles-Pickett

Reverend Albert E. King officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church on March 7, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., when Patricia Dawn Pickett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pickett, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Clifford David Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knowles, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a jeweled neck and short sleeves. The train was of sheer nylon and silk chiffon with matching applique lace trim. The headpiece was a cluster of applique lace with a pearl centre design. Her four-tier chapel veil was dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of Bavaria roses accented with stephanotis. Matron of honor, Mrs. Phyllis Garrigue, and bridesmaids, Misses Lydia and Judy Knowles, wore identical floor-length gowns of peach peau d'elephant. Junior bridesmaid, Patricia Pickett, and flower girl, Colleen Walker, wore similar long gowns. All carried bouquets of tangerine carnations accented with stephanotis. Best man was Mr. Richard Knowles. Messrs. Robert Knowles and Robert Knowles ushered the guests. The mothers of the bride and groom both wore white dresses. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles left for a honeymoon at Tivoli Hotel, Springfield, Arizona. The several out-of-town guests were the bride's only brother, Campbell, and his wife, Fay, of Beaverlodge, Alberta.

Testart-Marshall

Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at a double-ring ceremony at St. Michael and All Angels Church at 5 p.m. on March 29th when Lillian Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marshall, Pineville Road, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Michael Anthony Testart, son of Mrs. B. I. Hill, Rockland Avenue, and Mr. M. Testart, Montreal. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short, off-white dress of cream colored wool featuring a flared hemline. Her headpiece was a wide, white, wide-brimmed hat, accented with a pale yellow tulle veil. She carried a crescent of yellow roses and ivy. Miss Maureen Marshall, Vancouver, as her sister's bridesmaid, wore an A-line blue wool dress with a wide-brimmed white felt hat, accented with a pale yellow tulle veil. She carried a pale yellow tulle veil. She carried a crescent of yellow roses and ivy. 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